

COUGAR FOOTBALL MEN DRIVEN HARD FOR OREGON GAME

Welch Makes Many Changes
in Lineup After Defeat by
California Bears

FEW INJURIES SUFFERED

Team for Battle With Lemon-
Yellow Still Uncertain;
Moe Sax May Play

By Thad Byrne, Associate Sport Editor
The Evergreen, W. S. C.

Since the defeat parcelled out to his
pets by the Bears on Multnomah field
last Saturday, Coach Gus Welch has
been driving his Cougar squad desper-
ately, incessantly, in an effort to
build up a winning combination against
the Lemon-Yellow aggregation next Sat-
urday. "Gloomy" Gus knows Oregon's
past gridiron record only too well to rely
on any comparison of scores to win his
game.



Gus Welch

The fact that, even
thus far into mid-
season, he is still
shifting his men from
first team to second
team and from back-
field to line, shows
that he is worried
over the probable
outcome of tomor-
row's fracas. The
Cougar mentor is
taking no chances, as
the large squad of
veterans with which
he started the season
is nearly intact.

No Players Lost Permanently
Washington State has possibly the
shortest practice period every evening
of any other school on the Coast, as
the men do not get out until 4:30.
This handicap showed up plainly in
last Saturday's game—the Bruins win-
ning simply on a better knowledge of
the fine points of the game.

Thus far the Cougars have been for-
tunate enough to confine their casu-
alty list to minor injuries, none of
the players yet being lost permanently
to the squad. "Curly" Skadan, who
called signals in the first two practice
tilts of the season, has been bothered
with a weak ankle, but is still turning
out with the second team.

Few Players Sure of Places
No one, not even the coaching staff,
will know who will start in tomorrow's
contest until the opening whistle due
to Welch's policy of trying out new
men each evening. Zaepfel and Hickey,
stars of last year's game frosh,
performed like veterans in the Bruin
melee, and will probably be in the line-
up. If the day is right for open field
running, flashy little Moe Sax will
also start, although he did not get a
chance to play at Portland. In the
line, the only men who seem to be sure
of their berths are Durrwachter, cap-
tain Dunlap, and Dunton. Just who
will call signals is a matter of con-
jecture, as this task has been performed
successfully by Sax, Skadan, and Me-

(Continued on page four)

PICTURES FOR OREGONA DUE BY DECEMBER 3

Students to Start Making Appoint-
ments With Downtown Studios

All pictures that are to appear in the
1922 Oregoniana must be taken before
December 3. The downtown studios,
Tollman's, McKune and Romane's are
now ready to begin on the work for
the University students and in order
that all of the solios may be made with-
in the stipulated time, the editorial
staff of the Oregonian urges that ap-
pointments be made at once.

The staff also emphasizes the neces-
sity of ordering from the photogra-
pher a sufficient number of solios to
include each organization to which the
student belongs. Unless this is done,
the staff can not promise that his
picture will be included in all the vari-
ous groups of which he is a member.
According to those in charge, work en-
tailed by the use of individual pictures
is very difficult, and the results can
not be satisfactory unless each student
is willing to do his part—that is, have
his picture taken early, and order one
solio for each time he expects his pic-
ture to appear in the book.

O.A.C. Hopeful from Prexy to Greenest Rook

O. A. C. students are looking for-
ward with enthusiasm to the Oregon
game, says Earl Kilpatrick of the
extension division, who has just re-
turned from a trip to Corvallis, where
he addressed the Benton county
teachers' association. Mr. Kilpatrick
was present by invitation at the O.
A. C. convocation, the bi-weekly as-
sembly, on Wednesday.

A considerable part of the two-
hour assembly period, Mr. Kilpatrick
said, was devoted to a rally with
which the students greeted their
team, just returned from defeat at
the hands of Stanford.

President Kerr expressed confi-
dence in the result of the Aggie
game with Washington State College
on Armistice day, and remarked
concerning the coming game with Ore-
gon: "Although we shall meet a fine
team composed of excellent players
at Eugene on November 19th, per-
sonally I have not the slightest doubt
as to the result."

FRESHMAN ELEVEN READY FOR BATTLE WITH INDIAN TEAM

Chemawans Have Good Rec-
ord This Season; Game
to be Nov. 12

With two games in their wake Baz
Williams' freshman gridiron wranglers
will struggle for honors against the
strong Chemewa eleven tomorrow after-
noon on Hayward field. The Indian
team is no weakling organization, hav-
ing shown up fairly well against the
O. A. C. varsity and against Willamette
university.

Coaches Williams and Brandenberg
have been drilling the old plays into
the men and getting a higher degree
of efficiency in their execution. Run-
ning signals and light scrimmage con-
stitutes this week's practice, the men
being used up from the Washington
game. By tomorrow they will be loos-
ened up enough to put all they have
against the red men.

Lovelace Replaced by Haak
Now that Lovelace is out of the run-
ning, the frosh are in need of a punter.
Lovelace, while a green hand at the
game, showed unmistakable signs of
developing into a real punter, and ac-
cording to Williams, did fine work
against the Washington yearlings. The
task of punting will probably fall to
Haak, quarter. While he makes no
record punts he is a good, heady, con-
sistent player, and should make a good
showing against the invaders Satur-
day.

The coaches are a bit skeptical about
the outcome of the battle. Chemewa
may have some dark horses to slip in
against the freshmen. At any rate
they are not looking for anything easy
in the Indian team. Every now and
then Chemewa springs a surprise in the
way of an eleven, and it is about time
for them to do it this year.

Dope Favors Rook Team
There remains but one game on the
freshman schedule after tomorrow, and
that with the O. A. C. rooks in Cor-
vallis November 12. The O. A. C. in-
fants are looking forward to this game
with great anticipation, and are sav-
ing their energy for the last great
struggle of the year. Their victories
over Columbia university and Albany
college puts the dope in their favor,
but Baz's men are determined not to
let the dope stand in their way in de-
feating their greatest rival.

Tomorrow the freshmen meet a team
more evenly opposed to them than they
have heretofore this season. Mt. Angel
was not in their class, and the Wash-
ington aggregation outplayed them in
every department of the game, by vir-
tue of their long experience and heavier
lineup. The Indians strike a happy
medium, and the game should be a
close one from the start.

PRESBYTERIANS TO GIVE PARTY
An Autumn party will be given Fri-
day evening Nov. 4, at the Central
Presbyterian church, 10th and Pearl
streets, by the Presbyterian Christian
Endeavor. All students are invited.

BETA ALPHA PSI ELECTS
Beta Alpha Psi announces the elec-
tion of Clyde Buck, Harold Simpson,
Paul Scott, Joseph Olsen, Albert Niemi,
Cluster Zumwalt, Raymond Boyer, and
Merrill Boyer.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Samara announces the pledging of
Isabelle Nauwerth and Rita Danford.

U. OF O. COURSES ITS CHIEF ATTRACTIONS, SAY NEW STUDENTS

Scholastic Offerings, Oregon
Spirit, Moderate Expense
Liked by Many

SPEAKERS HAVE EFFECT

Athletic Prestige Attracts few;
Advertising Has Small
Influence

"Most of the students who come to
the University of Oregon do so because
they believe that it has distinct ad-
vantages over other Universities in
scholastic offering," said Professor W.
F. G. Thacher of the English depart-
ment, while discussing the question-
naire system which he inaugurated at
the beginning of this year.

These questionnaires were given out
for the purpose of finding out for
just what reason the student selected
the University, and whether the ad-
vertisement program which the Uni-
versity has been following has been pro-
ducing the proper results.

The idea for this questionnaire came
to Professor Thacher while he was in
charge of the placing of the promotion
literature of the University.

Ads Poorly Placed
At that time it seemed to him that
many of the advertisements were be-
ing placed so that there was no return
to the University. For this reason he
prepared a list of questions to be sub-
mitted directly to the entering stu-
dents in order to learn at first hand
their reasons for coming to Oregon.

The object of the questionnaire, as
it first appeared to Professor Thacher,
was to find out what effect the adver-
tising program of the University had
on prospective students, but later he
decided to enlarge on this plan and in-
clude all the promotion plans of the
school.

The answers to the questions cover
a wide field, and a great variety of
different answers were given for the
students' preference of Oregon.

Summary of Conclusions
These questionnaires were distributed
to the freshmen taking the entrance
English examinations, and later to the
different sections of the English classes.
Of the number given out, 489

(Continued on page two)

PROBLEM OF WOMAN IN INDUSTRY VITAL TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Mrs. Millie Trumbull Addresses
Joint Meeting of Y. W. C. A.
And Woman's League

SURVEY ON STATE MADE

Working Conditions in Facto-
ries, Telephone Offices and
Laundries Cited

"The problem of women in industry
is as much the problem and the con-
cern of the college women as it is that
of the working woman herself, for to-
day we are all working people. The
working class is composed of every
man and every woman who gives back
to life something in return for what
they take out of it," said Mrs. Millie
Trumbull, who addressed a joint meet-
ing of the Y. W. C. A. and Woman's
League in Villard hall yesterday after-
noon.

Mrs. Trumbull is the Secretary In-
spector of the State Industrial Wel-
fare commission and for the last three
months she has made a survey of the
working conditions for women in the
state of Oregon.

Conditions are Depicted
Mrs. Trumbull spoke of conditions
in laundries, telephone offices, and
factories; the long hours, the monotony
of the work, the insufficient remun-
eration. She illustrated her points with
stories from her actual experience with
working girls. She urged college wo-
men to try to grow away from the
attitude that working women are in a
class remote and separate from that
of educated young people.

"We need college women today to
help solve our problems," said Mrs.
Trumbull, "We need them because
they can bring to us disciplined minds.
But unless they can also bring us dis-
ciplined hearts we cannot use them.
The war took down the wall between
working women and college women and
we don't want it raised again."

Regular Meeting Held
Preceding Mrs. Trumbull's talk the
regular business meeting of Woman's
League was held. Ella Rawlings, presi-
dent of the League, presided over the
meeting. Miss Rawlings is to leave
Saturday to attend a Woman's League

(Continued on page four)

Jitney Dance, Pep 'n Jazz at Gym Saturday

Nero played the fiddle while Rome
burned. His actions would be re-
garded as poor amusement, as lack-
ing in pep and jazz, by Oregon stu-
dents, so Sigma Delta Chi has made
it possible that the students of the
University may dance while the
Cougar is being crushed tomorrow.
The men's gymnasium has been en-
gaged and a jitney a whirl will be
charged to defray the expenses of the
news reports on the game and the
music, the reports to be read as re-
ceived.

According to all predictions, the
Cougars are to go sliding down to-
ward the oblivion of defeat to the
strains of Harry Mayer's orchestra.
This band of syncopaters has the
name of being much more musical
than their music loving brother,
Nero. There are many, at any rate,
who would rather dance to their
music than to Nero's.

Special couriers will bring the
returns of the Pullman contest to
the gym, where they will be given
out immediately to the dancers. The
noise which ensues after the reading
of each report is expected to rival
in volume the clamor of the Romans,
whose homes furnished the light for
Nero as he played. Dancing will
start at 2:30 and continue until
either the Cougars or the dancers
are crushed and trodden upon. It
is slated to last until 5:30. Long
dances with numerous encores are
promised for the insignificant nickle
per dance.

TECHNICAL SOCIETY FORMED; DR. HODGE DELIVERS ADDRESS

M. M. McLean, Sophomore in
Geology, Head of New
Organization

The Technical society of the Univer-
sity of Oregon was organized Wednes-
day evening at a meeting of students
in the various technical science courses
of the University. M. M. McLean, a
sophomore, majoring in geology, was
elected president, and A. R. Loomis, a
sophomore in physics, was made secre-
tary-treasurer.

Dr. E. T. Hodge, instructor in the
geology department, was the speaker of
the evening addressing the meeting
regarding the engineers profession.
"The common conception of an en-
gineer," said Dr. Hodge, "is that he is
a creator. That is true. But the
engineer is more than that; he is an
inventor, and he must be a man of
action in order to convey his ideas.
The creative work of the engineer is
only the result of the mind that made
the work possible."

Engineers Labor Savers
Labor-saving, said the speaker, is
the purpose of the engineer profession;
yet creating things that require a mini-
mum amount of labor will not, in time,
eliminate the engineer.

"The world is power short," as-
serted Dr. Hodge, "and is calling to
engineers. There is the problem of
harnessing the power of waterfalls and
rivers without encroaching upon their
other assets. The harbors of our large
Eastern shipping centers are, with the
exception of large steamers that come
and go, comparatively little advanced
over what they were when early set-
tlers, ships first touched our shore.
The development of these cities and
harbors, and ridding China of the an-
nual flooding of the Yangtze and
Hoang-Ho rivers and consequential
famine, is the stupendous problem of
the future engineers."

Pestilence Fought in Tropics
Dr. Hodge spoke briefly on the
creative work of the engineer in com-
bating pestilential diseases, citing the
plague-infested American tropics as
examples where engineering has re-
duced disease to only a shadow of its
former rage.

Touching upon what an engineer
should know about business, the speaker
said they must possess business
ability in order to be successful.
"The engineer," said Dr. Hodge,
"will have to create work for him-
self. He will have to explain in a con-
vincing manner to those who let out
work that there is a better way of
doing the job whenever it is so."

Not Too Much Specializing
In closing Dr. Hodge urged the mem-
bers of the society not to lay too much
stress on specialization.

ARMAMENT RACE NOW ON, DECLARES EDITOR OF JOURNAL

B. F. Irvine Pleads Limitations,
Use of Public Opinion to
Influence Delegates

CONFERENCE TO BE NOV. 11

America to Take Stand, Not
for Self, But for Peace and
Glory of World

Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon
Journal, at the assembly in Villard
yesterday made an eloquent plea in be-
half of the limitation of armaments
and the use of public opinion to the
fullest extent in influencing the dele-
gates at the coming disarmament con-
ference to meet in Washington, Novem-
ber 11.

Mr. Irvine in speaking of the con-
ference emphasized the horrors of the
past war and the still greater horrors
of a possible next war. "The failure
of the conference to accomplish its
task is a disaster of which we must
not allow ourselves to think for even
a minute," the speaker declared. "The
world is bankrupt. Taxes are used
not for education but for armament.
We are in a race for armament now,
just as we predicted. We know what
the last war was; we know what the
next war will be."

Statesmen, said Mr. Irvine, would
not do what is expected of them un-
less they are forced to do so by the
power of public opinion. We know
what problem will face the conference;
France has already declared her stand,
for she refused to sign the Versailles
treaty until Great Britain and the
United States guaranteed her a pro-
tective treaty against a possible fu-
ture militarist Germany. Great Brit-
ain would have come to the conference
with aims differing from those of the
United States for Great Britain would
have demanded the freedom of the
seas; the seas must be open or Great
Britain would not be able to feed her
immense population for more than two
weeks, with her own resources.

"Over in Asia, arises the question
of Japan, a tiny island kingdom de-
manding room for its people to live.
Japan at present is engaged in a peace-
ful conquest of Asia, where she will
be able to do much for people less en-
lightened than themselves.

But America, thank God, will be
there seeking nothing for herself, but
only the peace and glory of the world,
said Mr. Irvine. Two conferences have
been called since 1895 to attempt the
establishment of World peace, and
both have contented themselves with
discussing rulings by which the next
war is to be conducted."

"The next war will be a war to kill
—to kill all of the people, said the
speaker. In Belgium in the early days
of the war, the chlorine gas was used,
the mustard gas followed, and at the
close of the war the terrible Lewisite
gas was invented by an American. Mr.
Irvine emphasized the fact that in the
next war, which will certainly come if
the disarmament fails to achieve its
goal, there will be no noncombatants;
it will be a war affecting all; men,
women and children.

"Thank God," said the speaker, ad-
dressing the students, "for you young
people of the land, you young people
of the universities, who are going to
do your own thinking; for it is you who
will lead the country into green pas-
tures and beside still waters."

CHI OMEGA OFFERS PRIZE

Best All-Around Under-Graduate in
Sociology Will Get \$25

Chi Omega, through Dean Young of
the school of sociology, has announced
a prize of \$25 to be awarded at the
close of the spring term.

The winner will be the best all-
around, under-graduate student major-
ing in the sociology department. This
is to cover both scholarship in the
department, and campus activities as
well. It will also mean one who has
proven him or herself capable of
leadership.

This award has been made before
by Chi Omega on this campus, but not
in recent years. The awarding of a
sociology prize has been one of the
national policies of the fraternity, and
its aim on every college campus, where
a chapter is located, is to stimulate
interest, and promote activity in the
field of social service.