

W. S. C. DEFEATED 13-0

Alums All Know

They Can't Miss Homecoming
And Will Tell the World

You Can't Beat

A Team Which Is Filled
With the Original Old

Oregon Fight

By Jay Dee

Now is the time when all good men back to the campus flock again. They come on foot, on roller skates, in aeroplanes or under freights. You simply can't keep grads away on this our great Homecoming day. They leave their wives, desert their kids, put out the cat and grab their lids and start for where Dean Straub as frosh called them "Most big and best, b' gosh."

Last night they slept in cozy beds while verdant frosh with tousled heads put up on rugs, in Morris chairs, deserted tubs and under stairs. They snored in calm, untroubled sleep and never did their conscience cheep because as babes they did the same on evenings after such a game. For now the grads have come to know that you shall reap just as you sow and echoes of their past "hellos" fill each and all with cheery glows.

New faces loom on every hand to those come back to their own land. The D. Z.'s have the Beta home (yes, yes the Betas had to roam) and A. C. Read has ceased to choke all student hops with "watch my smoke" but grads are filled with keen delight to find the same old winning fight. It is the fight that can't be beat, the fight that thrives on Cougar meat and here we warn the school next door what this old fight has done before.

This love thy neighbor as thyself for one day goes upon the shelf and getting down to bare brass tacks then is the time to use the ax. Fight fellows, fight until they squeal and then we'll have an Orange peel. 'Twill be their coming home week-end so all your strength and vigor lend to set the Aggies on their dome and make their old grads feel at home. The score may say we met defeat but this old fight just can't be beat and I, for one, will bet my check they'll know they had a scrap, by heck! We've got the team, we've Bill and Shy, and spirit that will never die so make us has beans' joy o'er well and up and give the Aggies h-l!

BACHELORDON WINS CUP

Bachelor don for the second consecutive year has won the prize given to the organization having the best noise-making contrivance in the Homecoming parade. The award, announced last night by Léith Abbott at the dance in the Woman's building, is a loving cup.

Theta Sigma Phi elects:
Velma Farnham
Mabel Gilham
Freda Goodrich
Rosalia Keber
Nancy Wilson

Sidelights on Cougar-Varsity Game Given by Special Writer

By Gwladys Bowen

Oregonian Special Writer
Cougar meat tastes good. We looked 'em in the eye and we fought, damn it, we fought!

We lost count of the guns in the excitement of the kickoff. But evidently there were enough shells brought along for emergencies, for later on during the game when touch downs were made, a special salute of one gun was fired.

The hot dog and peanut vendors were the spice of the afternoon. (I nearly forgot the Lemon Punch salesman who could sell stoves in the middle of the Sahara. His principal selling argument was that if you didn't want to read them you could sit on 'em.) The small boy with the great green cap offered cougar meat in a biscuit for ten cents. At the last minute the price was lowered, and one could take a hot dog home to the baby for a nickel.

Girls, being particular notice the small things, and various remarks

WALKLEY, OREGON PLACES FIRST IN CONFERENCE RUN

O. A. C. Takes Race With
Score of 33; U. of O. is Next
in Exciting Contest

GRAVES FINISHES SECOND

Time of Winner is 16 Minutes,
9 4-5 Seconds; Idaho Men
Come in 5th and 6th

Glen Walkley, premier Oregon distance man, loped across the finish line first, ten yards ahead of his nearest rival, Walker of O. A. C., and Guy Koopp captured third place with a sensational burst of speed, but their teammates were unable to beat out the more-experienced Oregon Aggies and Idaho runners with the result that the first Pacific Coast conference cross country meet held on Hayward field yesterday afternoon went to the Aggies by a margin of nine points over the Lemon Yellow.

The final results were: O. A. C. 33, Oregon 42, and Idaho 46, the scoring being graded on the order in which the runners finished, with the honors going to the team which amassed the least number of points.

Dual Meet Saturday

Walkley in capturing first place covered the three and one-eighth mile course in the exceptionally fast time of 16 minutes 9 4-5 seconds. He received a great ovation from the rooting section in the bleachers when he entered through the east gate of Hayward and rounded the lap of the track at a steady pace, keeping a consistent distance ahead of Walker, of the Aggies who made a strenuous effort to overtake him. Walker's time for second place was 16 minutes and 11 seconds. Guy Koopp gave the several thousand spectators assembled for the football game another thrill when he burst out Graves of O. A. C. with a bested of speed in the last twenty yards, after the two had raced neck and neck for practically the entire lap. Koopp's time was 16 minutes, 35 seconds and Graves' was two-fifths of a second slower.

The Aggie quintet managed to win the meet by dint of taking second, fourth, seventh, eighth and twelfth places, while the three Oregon first year men, Robson, Curry, and Winther, crossed the line tenth, thirteenth, and fifteenth, respectively. Penwell was the first Idaho man to finish. He took fifth place a short distance ahead of his teammate Gill, who was sixth. Powers, Williams and Brady the remaining Vandal trio finished ninth, eleventh, and fourteenth in order.

Aggies Delay Start

The miniature marathon was delayed by the late arrival of the Aggies and did not start until 2 o'clock but was performed in fast time, Winther, last man finishing in less than 20 minutes. The winners took the lead at the onset

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Friars elect:
George King
Paul Patterson
Delbert Oberteuffer
Don Zimmerman
Arthur Larson

FOOTBALL FINALS

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Sotre Dame and the Army battled to a furiour nothing-nothing tie before 20,000 spectators here this afternoon.

Penn State 10, Carnegie Tech 0.
Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0.
Nebraska 28, Kahn 0.
California 45, U. of W. 7.

FIVE MEMBERS NAMED BY THETA SIGMA PHI

Honorary Organization Takes in Campus Writers

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary journalism fraternity, yesterday elected to membership Velma Farnham, Mabel Gilham, Freda Goodrich, Rosalia Keber, and Nancy Wilson. These women have done outstanding work in the journalism department and have worked on the Emerald, the Oregonian and other campus publications. Nancy Wilson has been a reporter for two years on the Emerald and is at present one of the day editors. Velma Farnham was on both the Emerald and Oregonian staffs for two years, and is editor of this year's Oregonian. Mabel Gilham has been on the Emerald staff for three years and has also worked on the Oregonian. Freda Goodrich and Rosalia Keber have both worked on the Emerald staff for the past two years.

Theta Sigma Phi, which is made up of upperclass women, is a professional as well as an honorary fraternity. The aim, both of Theta chapter and of the national organization, is to further the professional spirit and aid all women who go into journalistic work. Each year Theta chapter puts out one edition of the Emerald, publishes "The Handshake," a small paper devoted to the alumna, and gives at least one open meeting each term to which underclass women are invited and at which some person of note is asked to speak. This year Theta also plans to send a representative to the national convention, to be held in the middle west, probably sometime in December.

Some of the best known alumnae of Theta are Grace Edgington, Adelaide Lake, Dorothy Duniway and Lucile Saunders. Miss Edgington, now alumni secretary for Oregon, is national organizer of Theta Sigma Phi. Last year Miss Edgington made a trip through the South, Middle West and East visiting a number of chapters, and installing a chapter at the University of California.

Adelaide Lake is now a reporter on the Oregonian, Dorothy Duniway is registrar at Reed College, and Lucile Saunders is United Press correspondent at Washington, D. C.

One of the national undertakings of Theta Sigma Phi is the Women's Journalistic Register, with headquarters at Chicago. This register is for the use of all women journalists, whether members of the fraternity or not. It has found positions for a number of women during the last year, and is proving a valuable institution for the convenience of employers and position seekers.

The active members of Theta chapter are: Mary Lou Burton, Lenore Cram, Inez King, Margaret Scott, and Jessie Thompson.

SCRIBES INITIATE TODAY

Sigma Delta Chi to Hold Ceremonies This Morning in Woman's Building

Formal initiation of active and honorary members recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Woman's building. The men to be initiated at this time are Phil Jackson and Don Sterling, of the Portland Journal; Ralph Cronise, editor of the Albany Democrat; Hal Hoss, editor and manager of the Oregon City Enterprise, and W. F. G. Thacher, of the University school of journalism. These newspaper men were elected to honorary membership in the fraternity. Clinton Howard and Earle Voorhies, students in the school of journalism, will be initiated today into active membership.

COUGAR ELEVEN DOWNED BEFORE FIGHTING VARSITY

Hard-Fought Tilt Marked by
Unsuccessful Attempts
at Place Kick

GAME GIVEN PLAY BY PLAY

Oregon Makes First Down 13
Times Compared With 5
For W. S. C.

Summary of Game:
Yardage from Scrimage: Oregon
242, W. S. C. 127.
First downs: Oregon 13, W. S. C. 5.

Average of Punts: Oregon 35
yards, W. S. C. 39 yards.

Forward passes attempted: Oregon 8, W. S. C. 10.

Passes completed: Oregon 4, W. S. C. 1.

Touchdowns: Oregon 2, W. S. C. 0.

Goals kicked: Oregon 1, W. S. C. 0.

Final score: Oregon 13, W. S. C. 0.

Individual yardage: Chapman of Oregon 74, Hickey of W. S. C. 51.

Penalties: Oregon 15 yards, W. S. C. 0.

By Ken Youel

First Quarter

Washington State came on the field at 2:30 and was followed immediately by Oregon. Oregon won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Dunton for Washington State kicked 15 yards to Callison. Johnson through center for two yards. Chapman through center for three. Chapman around left end for four yards. King through center for yardage. King through right guard for two. Chapman through center for two. Ball is now on fifty yard line. Chapman through left tackle for three. Chapman punts 40 yards to Zaeffel who was downed in his tracks by Rud Brown.

W. S. C. ball on own 15 yard line. Zaeffel four yards through left end. Davis two through line. Wheeler makes a yard. Dunton punts 50 to Chapman who returns five yards. Oregon's ball on their own 20 yard line. Chapman hits center for no gain. King through right guard for two. King makes four yards on crisscross.

Shields Downs Zaeffel

Chapman punts 30 yards to Zaeffel, who is downed in tracks by F. Shields. Hickey, for Washington State makes four yards, Hickey no gain through left tackle. Wheeler goes through left tackle for yardage. Goes through left tackle for no gain. W. S. C. ball on 51 yard line. Hickey five yards through left guard. Hickey hit left tackle for six yards. First down Washington State. Wheeler hits line for loss of one yard. Hickey makes one yard through left guard. Hickey attempts place kick from 43 yard line. Falls

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Cougar Line-up Unable to Halt Varsity Attacks

By Ep. Hoyt

Oregon smashed through to a 13-0 victory over the Washington State Cougars on Hayward field yesterday afternoon, after the players looked all but helpless before the Cougar onrushes in the first quarter.

The first period was all Washington State and the Cougars in that opening frame rolled over the Oregon line for four first downs, displaying a power and versatility of attack totally incongruous with their 61-0 defeat at the hands of California last week.

Outplayed in every department in the opening minutes of the game, the Oregon team came back strong and with the resumption of play in the second quarter had things much their own way for the rest of the battle.

OREGON'S NEEDS TOLD AT ALUMNI MEETING

Future of University Outlined By Captain Lamar Toozee

Alumni who attended a meeting of the Alumni association held in Guild hall yesterday left the convention with a comprehensive view of Oregon's future greatness well in mind. Lamar Toozee, assistant manager for the Ten Million Dollar Gift campaign, by the use of an illustrated lecture told the "Old Grads" of the urgent need for more buildings on the campus and showed sketches of the proposed buildings to be erected if the campaign were a success.

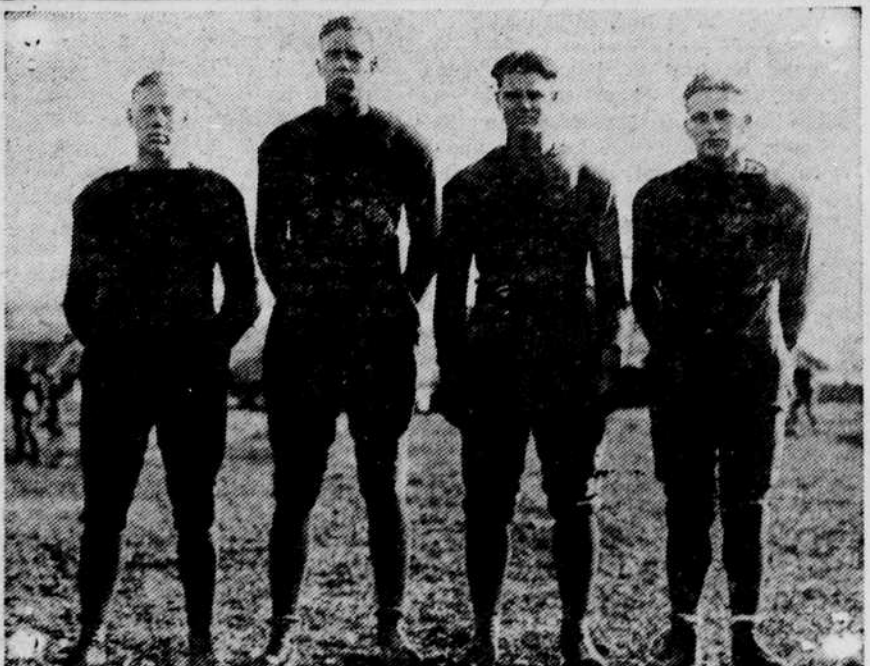
Toozee informed his fellow alumni that eight ninths of the funds now available for University use were needed to meet current expenses. Only one ninth he said could be used as a sinking fund for new buildings. This he declared was entirely inadequate for an institution which is growing as rapidly as the University of Oregon. A new library and a new men's gymnasium are the most urgent needs on the campus now according to Toozee.

The organization and work of the physical education department was explained to the alumni by Dean John F. Bovard. The Dean briefly outlined the work and purpose of this department and informed the alumni that the University should take more interest in athletics than is shown at present. Teaching the whole student body athletics was considered part of the work of the physical education department by Dean Bovard. The students must understand athletics before they can support the teams, he declared.

A motion to the effect that the alumni should support the gift campaign and that every member of the alumni association and every former student should be urged to participate actively in the campaign was read and adopted at the meeting. It was further resolved that the president of the alumni association should appoint a committee from among the alumni and former students to cooperate with the

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Oregon Backfield Men Who Yesterday Tore Through W. S. C. Line for Gains



Emulating the smashing attacks of George King, the four backfield men shown above in the game on Hayward yesterday made consistent gains through the Cougar line. Reading from left to right, the players shown in this picture are "Dutch" Gram, "Hunk" Latham, Ward Johnson, and Hal Chapman.

Oregon took the ball on her own 27 yard line after an attempted place kick by Hickey from 43 yard line had been unsuccessful and had been run back 12 yards by Hal Chapman. Again the Oregon attack was rolled back and Chapman was forced to punt. Washington State took the ball and made their last first down of the game, then Oregon held. Dunton was forced to punt, he tried it twice, his first attempt was 18 yards but both teams were off side and the kick was called back. His next attempt was a little better and he got the pigskin away for 20 yards, that was one of the breaks of the game, for Oregon took the ball right there on their own 45 yard line and started slowly, steadily toward the Cougar goal.

Battlers Tear Through

Gradually the Oregon offensive gained headway and in three first downs that were made by line bucks featuring King and Chapman and a six yard pass Latham to King put the ball on the Cougars one yard line, it was first down and with four attempts available, George King gathered himself up into a resistless human juggernaut and smashed across on the first play with yards to spare. Hal Chapman failed to convert the try from placement after the touchdown and the score stood Oregon 6, Washington State College 0.

In the third quarter Oregon again took up the march to the Cougar goal line. Powerfully the varsity backs tore through the red line but in the shadow of the goal posts the Washington State line held like a wall of stone and though the Oregon backs had been piercing the Pullman line almost at will on the five yard line with four downs to go they fell short by inches on the fourth down.

But that march to the goal was a real thriller. Captain Shields kicked off to Jack Davis at the opening of the second half who was unable to gain. The Pullman eleven attempted to pierce the Oregon defense but were turned back on the fourth down and Captain Dunton was forced to punt. Three times, Chapman, Latham, King, and Gram made first down and the march down the field was a spectacular thing. The fact that Oregon did not put over that touchdown was not a lack of strength on the part of Oregon, but was a splendid bit of defensive work on the part of Welch's men.

Hal Chapman Scores

The varsity punched over their final touchdown at the beginning of the fourth period when play opened with the ball in Oregon's possession on the Pullman five yard line. Chapman tore through on the first play and converted his placekick after the touchdown. The touchdown came after a series of brilliant plays in the third period, after Chapman had received Dunton's boot on the Washington State 45 yard line and ran it back ten yards, and the Oregon backs had steadily advanced the ball down the field on brilliant line bucks.

In the last of the game with but two short minutes to go, the Pullman aggregation put on a desperate attempt to score a touchdown and within their own twenty yard line opened up a series of forward passes that all fell short but one Dunton to Hickey for eight yards. On the third attempt of the first series of passes in those last minutes Gram intercepted and Oregon determined to score again before the timers gun had ended the scoring also opened an aerial attack. The first was intercepted and again the Stater's sought to gain yardage through the air. But the attempts were unsuccessful and again on the third attempt Gram inter-

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