

## SLOGAN IS CHOSEN FOR HOMECOMING

"Unite to Fight for Oregon" Submitted by Burnett and Sundeleaf, Alumni

### SUGGESTIONS NUMEROUS

Prize Money Is Contributed to Student Loan Fund; Tooze Awarded Second Choice

"Unite to Fight for Oregon." This is the slogan picked last night for the 1923-24 Homecoming. The composers of the successful phrase are Arvin Burnett and Richard Sundeleaf, both of the class of '23. The judges worked two and a half hours before coming to a decision. The slogan which received second place was "Rush 'em, crush 'em, Oregon," suggested by Lamar Tooze. The winners submitted a list of 10 possible slogans. They asked that the prize money be given to the student loan fund if one of their suggestions should be successful. The judges consider the word "unite" a fortunate choice as it suggests the reunion of all Oregon's past classes to fight the Aggies.

#### Many Contributions Sent

Slogans of every variety, from three lines of verse to a single word were contributed. The winning slogan will be used in all advertising for Homecoming, letterheads and posters. It will be on the field for the big O. A. C. game and will be used at the stations to greet the grads as they get off the trains.

Half of the submitted slogans were sent in from outside of Eugene. The large number of grads who took part in the contest indicates a great interest in Homecoming this year among the alumni. No slogan was so outstanding that it demanded choice at once. A long debate over a number of good suggestions was held by the committee. The judges were Grace Edgington, Mary Watson Barnes, Karl Onthank, Paul Patterson and Haddon Rookhey.

Burnett and Sundeleaf are both members of the Order of the O. Bennett was a basketball man and Sundeleaf a three-year track star. They are now working for the Standard Oil in Vancouver, Washington. They said that the mere writing of the slogans made them homesick and eager to get back.

#### Many Suggestions Made

Of the slogans they wrote, "At first thought these sure started us to Eugene, but after censoring them in Salem, we stopped and came back home. If any of these is worthy of \$5 use it and give the filthy lucre to the student loan fund."

Among the slogan suggestions were the following: "Grad come back, help us whack the orange and black," "Home to bust 'em, that's our custom" and "Beat it back to beat the Beavers."

One slogan sent in by innumerable persons was "Meet 'em, beat 'em (or defeat 'em)." One grad sent this, which has a note of challenge, "We're back, now bring on the opposition."

A frosh merits a special prize in the opinion of the committee for this gem:

"Home to chatter,  
A pig-skinned platter,  
Alma mater."

## Law School Houses Strange Freshmen Sans Green Lids

Let the sophomore beware of the newest horde of freshmen which has invaded the campus as the latest majors in the school of law. He who has had experience with their race knows what an awful kick they have. In violation of all tradition and college custom, this group of lawyers-to-be perhaps, has not yet appeared adorned with the emerald-hued lid of humility. In fact, they seem very cocky and sure of themselves, particularly in their school. Should it be the library steps for them? This is a question for the sophomores.

As yet, no get-acquainted party has been held for their benefit, but students who would like to meet them may do so by walking up to the home of the school on the side facing the Commerce building and noting under the eaves thereon the residence of an industrial family of hornets.

Apparently their abode is constructed of white paper. It seems, however, that Dean Hale's school is hardly an appropriate place for these majors. Professor A. R. Sweetser's department would be far more apropos, but they seem to be content with the elevated position of their home protected by the Oregon building.

## WORK ON FROSH BONFIRE BEGINS AT NOON NOV. 23

Main Features of the Event to be Kept a Secret

Following the precedent established last year by the freshman class, work on the Homecoming bonfire will not begin until noon of the Thursday preceding the rally. A full holiday on Friday is assured freshmen men in order to complete the work for that evening. Scouting will be in order up to Thursday noon, but no materials may be collected on the bonfire site or at any place.

These rules were fixed at a meeting of the faculty on November 1, 1922. It was the opinion of that body that a holiday granted to freshmen for concentrated work on the bonfire would lessen the physical strain of many sleepless nights, previously experienced by freshmen and the loss of studying would not be so keenly felt. At this meeting the expense of the fire was limited to \$150. No restriction as to size was placed except that which the city fire marshal might fix.

This year, one upperclassman has been placed in charge of the bonfire instead of the committee of 25 who previously officiated. Jack High, assistant Homecoming chairman, is acting in this capacity and has his committees now at work. Further plans for the event will be discussed in the early part of the week, but the main feature of the bonfire is to be kept a secret.

## DISPLAY ROOM BEING BUILT

Another Section of Warner Collection to be Put on Exhibit

The University repair department, with its force of carpenters, is busily engaged at present in finishing a new room in the Woman's building, which will house additional exhibits of the Warner collection of Chinese garments and curios.

This room, which will give space for the exhibition of parts of the collection which have not been on display before, is being built above the room which the collection now occupies. Every effort is being made to have the room completed and the exhibit properly placed before Homecoming.

## FROSH-LINFIELD BATTLE IS TODAY

Several Locals on Semi-Sick List, But Regular Lineup Will Start Off in Fight

### PETTIT'S STYLE UNKNOWN

Final Count Is Unpredicted as McMinnville's Tactics Have Given no Clue to Strength

The Linfield college squad arrived last night, and this afternoon at 2:30, the lads from McMinnville will mix it with the Oregon freshmen on the varsity field. Several of the frosh are on the semi-sick list, and, although the regular lineup will start the fracas, it is probable that a good many of the youngsters will get to display their wares in this afternoon's contest.

Very little is known of the strength of the Linfield aggregation but it is known that its style of play is something on the order of Oregon football, due to the fact that Pettit, the Linfield mentor, is a student of Shy Huntington football. Football has just been revived at the McMinnville institution during the past few years. It was abandoned some years ago at Linfield (then McMinnville College) due to the death of a player while representing his school on the gridiron.

#### Outcome Unpredicted

It is expected that the frosh shall take today's game, but, due to the lack of information about the visitors, it is hard to make any prediction about the final count. In the Linfield-Monmouth game, Pettit's crew did not use anything but straight line bucks and they gave no indication as to their aerial strength.

Billy Reinhart will boss the youngsters today since the other two frosh coaches are out of town and it is a surety that if the freshmen get a good lead that he will shove in his second string men to give them the practice in actual battle.

Rex Adolph, one of the aspirants for the wing positions on the frosh eleven, is back out at the grind after an enforced layoff due to a wrenched knee.

#### Probable Lineups Given

LINFIELD	FROSH
Osgood	C. Johnson
Marsh	B.G.
Manning	L.G.
Scott	BT
Willard	LT
Wakeman	BE
Konzelman	LE
Kratt	Q
Wilson	BH
Elliott	LH
Berger	F

Substitutes — Linfield — Simpson, Snodd, Strand, Zeigler, McKenney, Barnes, Erickson, Emmerston, Edgar, Coburn and Wilson.

Oregon — Adolph, Collins, Barber, Farley, Belshaw, McClung, Officer, Blake, Jones, Backfield, Stonebreaker, Kiminki, Post, Cash, Vitus, Harrison and H. Socolofsky.

## FORMER DEAN TO HAVE DOCTOR-OF-LAW DEGREE

R. H. Thornton is Honored Guest of University at Luncheon Today in Portland Hotel

Today, before a gathering of the members of the state bench and bar and the alumni of the old law school, the University of Oregon will confer upon Richard H. Thornton, the degree of doctor of laws, in recognition of his service as dean of the school of law from 1894 to 1903. The ceremony will take place at a luncheon given in the Portland hotel in Portland.

Among those who will deliver addresses are P. L. Campbell, president of the University, and William G. Hale, dean of the law school. Others who will speak are Judge James W. Hamilton of Roseburg, president of the board of regents, Judge Robert S. Bean of the federal district court, who was a member of the board of regents when the school of law was founded, and Judge Earl C. Bronaugh, a graduate of the 1890 law class. Judge Lawrence T. Harris of the Supreme court is head of the committee arranging for the luncheon, and Lawrence A. McNary, a practicing attorney of Portland, will preside as toastmaster.

Former Dean Thornton, before coming to Oregon was a practicing attorney in Williamsport, Penn., where he was for a number of years. He organized the law school in Portland in 1885 and was connected with it till 1903, when he retired and traveled in Europe, doing research work in the British museum.

## Travel in Italy Enjoyable Allen Writes from Rome

Head of School of Journalism Plans to Sail from Liverpool November 23; Meeting at Chicago to Be Attended

In a letter dated Rome October 15, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, informs faculty members of the school that he is expecting to sail for home from Liverpool November 23 on the steamship Montclair, and will arrive in Eugene about December 12 or 13. On the way home he expects to attend a meeting in Chicago of the schools and departments of journalism of the United States, of which organization he is president.

Dean Allen's letter dwells with enthusiasm on the way he and Mrs. Allen have been treated in Italy. He writes, in part:

ROME, Oct. 15, 1923.—The last letter I wrote was from Geneva, the cleanest, finest, most up-to-date little city I have ever seen in any country. We then went by lake to Montreux and saw the castle of Chillon, etc., and took the train through the Simplon and past Lake Maggiore for Milan.

Milan is very much like Chicago and we took an early convenient train out, not stopping to see the Last Supper or the inside of the cathedral.

"We had a fine ride across Gallia Cisalpina to Venice, which we enjoyed down to the ground—and that is some

way down in Venice. The guide books are filled with warnings about the discomforts of travel in Italy. I can only say we met with almost none of these things. Gondoliers and cabmen have been uniformly courteous, helpful and very interesting in their descriptions of the country, so far from being short changed, I have had more than I thought was coming pressed upon me several times, the hotels have been wonderful for the price charged, the trains have been about as near on time as we are accustomed to at home, and, while they are uniformly overcrowded, we have almost every time succeeded in getting window seats.

"Venice is all anybody ever claimed for it and more. One feels the impact of the Orient there—it is a crossways of the world, not only for East and West, but for Antiquity, the Byzantine, Gothic and Renaissance civilizations together with our own. History takes on a new and more understandable aspect, and art and literature become living realities in a sense in which they scarcely ever do through books alone. And history is going on still, but I do not think it is best to refer to current Italian politics or my impressions of

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## JUNIOR SHINE DAY TO BE EVENT OF NOVEMBER 13

Money Raised Will be Used for Poor at Christmas

The campus spendthrifts will be in evidence in front of the library on November 13, when the Italian bootblacks, more commonly recognized as the junior classmen, will conduct their annual shine day.

Junior shine day, instituted a year ago, on the Oregon campus, was originated at Washington and Stanford. At both these universities, this plan proved successful, but on the Oregon campus, the bootblacks and the bandanas of the co-ed made it famous.

Although this causes merriment at the time, it is one of the most charitable of Oregon's traditions. This year, the money raised will be used to help the poor and needy of Eugene at Christmas time.

The day is set for the men of '25 to wield their rags and daubers, and the women to don their proverbial headgear and round up the customers. The frosh have a special privilege on this day, over their upper classmen. They can have a junior shine their shoes—if they have the cash.

There was a hearty co-operation of the faculty and students on the last shine day, and as the spirit of Oregon is just as strong this year, it is expected that the junior shine day will be a prosperous one.

"Service with a smile," will be the slogan of the committee in charge. The committees are: Russel Burton, organization of supplies; Chuck Jost, organization of crew; Ed Bolham, advertising.

## OREGON "O" ON BUTTE IS REPAINTED BY FROSH

Unknown Franksters Change Color of Oval on Skinner's Butte; President of Class Investigates

Once again the Oregon "O" on Skinner's butte lost its bright yellow hue only to regain it as has been the case several times in the past. Yell King Jack Myers was informed yesterday that the "O" had been painted a color foreign to its rightful shade. Lowell Baker, president of the freshman class, was notified and a party to repaint the emblem was planned for this morning. However, a group of eight unknown freshmen, unknown at least to Baker, obtained one of the University trucks at the University depot last evening, purchased some paint and restored the oval to a bright yellow.

Conflicting reports were received at the Emerald office as to the colors used in changing the appearance of the big "O." One report had it that orange and black paints were used, while the other was that black tar was smeared on the letter. The freshmen who did the repainting could not be located. Baker said late last night that he had just come from Skinner's butte and had found that the "O" had just been given a fresh coat of yellow paint.

## VARSITY AWAITS COUGAR BATTLE

Men in the Best Possible Physical Condition; Chappie and Hunk Strong Campaigners

### SAX HAS RABBIT'S FOOT

Wilson and Sinclair Rehearse Plays; Terjesen Worries He Might Oversleep the Game

About 500 miles from here, Oregon's varsity football team is nervously awaiting the starter's whistle that will begin hostilities with the Cougars on their home lot before what is expected to be the largest homecoming crowd in the history of the college.

Nervously is the proper word; for with the men in the best possible state of physical condition for the contest, in the enemy's territory, surrounded by hostile crowds and with the knowledge that it is for them to uphold the traditions of "Oregon Fight" and the football reputation of the State of Oregon, there is little wonder at this nervousness.

This morning the men probably did not arise very early, by Bill Hayward's orders, and not through a desire to sleep. Judging by past experiences, the majority of the players played football during their sleep most of last night and, as a result, were not able to face their breakfast (baked apple, two eggs and a slice of ham) with any degree of comfort. After breakfast comes the usual two hours or so of loafing, and then a walk before dinner—then the long wait until time to go to the gym to dress for the game.

Eating Serious Business Chappie and Latham are old campaigners, so they will not notice the tension as will some of the newer men, although Chappie never enjoys, or is able to eat anything before a game. Big Hunk never lets anything interfere with the really serious business of the hour, eating. Terjesen will probably lie down for an hour or so, but will keep asking every five or ten minutes how long it is until they start. He has a habit of worrying for fear they will forget to call him and he won't be there on time.

Sax and his rabbit's foot will be busy. Sax will pat everyone else on the back, let them see, and the favored ones reverently touch, the cherished rabbit's foot (Oregon hasn't lost a game since the appearance of this mystic token) and caution them not to get nervous and to keep cool—and he will lose two pounds doing it; but he goes on the field hopped-up to a degree that makes him the greatest ground-gainer in the Northwest. Some one said, "It's no wonder, with Hunk running interference, they aren't able to find little Sax."

Shields Is Like Brother Pat Wilson and Al Sinclair will probably hold a convale in which they will each mutually assure the other that he (the other) is the better center, and in between time, they will rehearse which back they are to heave the ball to on each play.

Gene Shields won't be bothered much. He is much like his brother, Tiny, who used to take a chew of Oil-mat and maybe sleep awhile before time to get ready for the struggle. Dick Reed has much the same temperament. Bailey and Mills are not overly nervous—it seems a characteristic for guards and tackles to be more or less phlegmatic, before the game. Vonder Ahe is the exception; he will worry and be almost as busy as Sax heartening the men. He will also chew violently on a stick of gum.

Mautz and Williamson are about on a par; neither will eat much dinner and both won't have much to say. What big Jim Kinney will do in the presence of his countrymen, Exendine's proteges, who, for the past week have been praying to "Beat Oregon," remains to be seen.

The boys are at Pullman and they are figuring on a battle; for the Cougars hope to wipe out last year's 13 to 0 defeat. May the Goddess that smiles on the fighting men, and the brave, be with them.

### UNIVERSITY Y. M. ENTERTAINS TRIANGLE OF GIRLS' RESERVES

The University Y. W. C. A. is directing a series of parties for the Eugene division of the Girls' Reserve Corps this week at the Bungalow. Yesterday the members of one of the triangles at Geary school were entertained and today the junior high school triangle will be guests. Two weeks ago a combination party was given for all four of the triangles in the Eugene division. Lois Easterbrooks, Winifred Andrews and Elizabeth Phelps are directing the arrangement for the parties this week.

## Student Directories of Great Value to Perplexed Piggers

The students' directory or handy compendium of useful knowledge is among us again in all its encyclopedical glory, with everybody in it all classified and labeled, so simple a child could operate it. After glancing through its 44 pages, we wonder how we have managed this long without it. It gives us everybody's phone number, residence, what they belong to and a lot of other useful information if you know the key to the little letters.

Hereafter, when we want a new date, we begin with the A's and find one that belongs to a house we like. Then we read the letters for the inside on the situation, BA for big appetite, NA for no appetite, EC, enjoys canoeing; ED, excellent dancer; J means jaw, and MU, mustn't. As a pigger's guide it is indispensable.

The Johnson clan leads this year with 21 members, with Jones running

second with 17 and Smith third with 16. We also have with us a full menu—Bacon and Beans, Fish, Rice, Karo, Pickell, Dills and Coffey.

If Hunter and Huntress should find Turtledove, Crow, Swan and Griffin, we may add a little game to this menu. This season, there are three Winters and but one Summer. We find two Husbands without wives. Here's a chance for Love, and, if all goes well they might Merry. If either Husband finds it hard to Houser, he might call for Carpenter, Hammer and Wood.

Shepherd and Lamb may be expected to be found together, but we wonder what will happen if Stonebreaker meets Stone. A meeting of Drinker and Pabat would also hold powerful possibilities. Hill and Dell, famous in poetry and song, are also in our midst. Steel has the hardest name on the campus and Cash the most popular. Whatever happens we have one Extra.