

Sport Chatter

by MONTE BYERS

If anyone can remember as far back as 1920, he will recall the husky freshman team from which came several varsity stars. On the present line one of that 1920 team is playing a whale of a game. Dick Reed looked good to us in our fresh days and he is still living up to our convictions. Last year he made his first letter. He is making his second this year and has another year to go. Dick plays tackle regularly, but has had chances at guard and center, and now Shy may possibly use him at end. Big and powerful, Reed is faster than the general run of linemen. He has a pair of hands and can smack an opponent on the head with the same gusto that he ladles food on a fork. Dick ought to be a first class line mentor when he gets through his college days.

It doesn't look right to go out on the Cinder oval and not see the long frame of Walkley jogging around the track. In Walkley, Oregon had a great runner, a runner whose duplicate will be hard to find this year and maybe for some time to come. Fans are wondering if there is another Walkley out for track now who will carry on the work left off by the elongated spike artist.

It isn't right to pull the bear stories, but this is one we must give. Just think of what a gang of stars Oregon might have had in her lineup this season, if everything had worked right. When the season closed last year, Shy had a group of lettermen eligible for service, that would have caused any coach to smile. Gram, Johnson, Terry Johnson, Spear and Parsons, all had more service to do for Oregon. Every man a good one. Add this galaxy of stars to the fighting squad doing duty, and figure the team out for yourself. Some little squad, we'd say.

The freshmen play the Washington yearlings here this year. In the last two years the Oregon yearlings have dropped contests to the northern youngsters. This year the freshmen have a team that ought to give the Washington freshlets the fight of their lives. Dope has it that the northerners are not as good as in past seasons. We'll be able to unravel all this dope about November 17.

Future varsity material is in the making out at Hayward field. Every night a group of youngsters gather and boot the pigskin around while the coaches are running the teams up and down the field. Already some of the little fellows have mastered the art of the spiral kick and know the secrets of the forward pass. Some day they'll be doing their stuff out there with some other youngsters watching them.

The Idaho game is history, but there are two features of that game that we can't forget. Stivers is one, and his interference is the other. Idaho's five man interference came around the end like a steam roller and it will take a good conference end to break it up. Added to that Stivers skipped along behind it, skirted it, and then sped away for long gains. Despite the press-agent stuff of Fitzke, it is the candid opinion of many fans that Stivers played better ball than the big back. Without Fitzke, Idaho played good ball.

Dartmouth walloped Harvard for the third time in the athletic history of the two schools. Begins to look as if the big three are slipping and may yet come down with the common herd. We do not mean to underrate Dartmouth at all, as the coast knows that the Green puts out an aggregation of football players. The New Hampshire team tramped on Washington in the flag raising contest at the Seattle stadium.

Mere Man Deplores Follies of Women

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heartedly promised to "love, honor and obey," don't slave through all of the day light hours in the attempt to supply the silks, satins, laces and other necessities of womanly existence.

There is nothing so obvious about a woman as her self-confidence. Here is a woman recorded that thinks quite

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sincerely that she is fooling the men that she is going out with. Well, it has been done, but there are numbers that think they are that aren't. At least that is what our brothers tell us, and we're really not so sure that this girl hasn't been stepping out with one of the brothers.

After all, it doesn't make much difference what the co-eds think about the men now. Most of them are too young to marry, and we haven't much money anyway.

From the sound of the article in the paper written, quite obviously, by a co-ed, it seems that a few of these seniors women had dates broken a couple of weeks ago. It does give one a pessimistic viewpoint on life, but there is always a cloud in the silver lining, so don't worry, we can give this advice from experience.

Schroff Plans for Art Exhibition

A small edition of the paintings of Alfred H. Schroff, head of the University department of fine arts, has been scheduled for December 15. Professor Virgil O. Hafen, of the department of fine arts, will have an exhibition of some of his summer paintings somewhat later, possibly in January. Both exhibits will be in the small gallery in the arts building, and will not exceed 15 pictures each.

Professor Schroff is now preparing a picture to send to the Corcoran gallery in Washington, D. C. The rest of his work will soon be sent to California to be exhibited in the bay cities and Los Angeles.

Professor Hafen has studied four years abroad, mostly at the Colorado in Paris, where he was monitor of the class. He made a tour of the galleries, going by bicycle from France to Italy. While in Europe he did a number of paintings which were purchased by foreign collectors. He also did a study of a Corot and a Murillo which have been purchased for the public school collection at Springville, Utah.

Class of '93 to Hold Homecoming Reunion

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Dorris Bronaugh of Portland and Mrs. Myra Norris Johnson of Eugene, each have a son in the University, George Bronaugh and Donald Norris Johnson, respectively.

Charles E. Henderson is coming from Indianapolis, Indiana, Kasper Kubli will leave Portland for a day or two, Judge Lawrence T. Harris will leave the supreme court bench at Salem to take in the reunion, and Carey Martin will also journey down from Salem. The other men, Harold Hopkins of Forest Grove, E. H. Lauer of Los Angeles, Arthur Patch McKinley also of Los Angeles, Jesse G. Miller of Walla Walla, and Thomas Roberts of Washington, D. C., have not as yet sent word that they were coming. The twelfth member of the class, Daniel Roberts died in 1902.

Frosh Take Contest From Linfield Eleven

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up the best. The lineup that started the game is as follows:

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The design was made by Avarad Fairbanks, professor of sculpture. The proceeds from the sale of the seals will go toward paying for a case for the Mary Warner collection of Oriental art in the Woman's building.

The large seals will be suitable to use as book-plates. If students wish to give an Oregon flavor to their letters or Christmas gifts, the seals will serve well for that. They will be done up in packages of a dozen each, and sold from a booth in front of the library. They may be sold in the houses also.

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We dance to the magic strain,
While Evil laughs behind her mask.
Laughs—and plays again.

But there are those who know her well,
And see behind the mask,
Who still must follow the Vampire song
And pay what she will ask.

For Evil is truly a Vampire,
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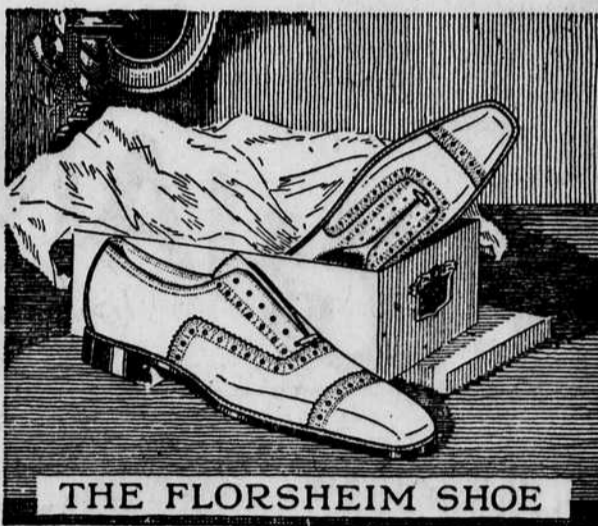
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