

DOPE MUST NOT BE CONSIDERED RELIABLE

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is that grim, never-say-die spirit that has enabled Oregon teams of other years to win against heavy odds.

Beavers in Good Shape

Reports from our sister institution seem to indicate that, with the exception of Captain Scott, "Dad" Butler will have the orange and black lineup in the best shape of the season. Dick Garber, who has been on the bench most of the season with a wrenched knee is still on the doubtful list, but it is possible that the little fellow will break into today's fracas.

Shy has kept the field barricaded for the last three nights and the workouts have been strictly on the q. t., but for the past two weeks he and Bart have been drilling away at everything from fundamentals to signal practice. The least that could be said of the Oregon mentors is that they have been thorough.

The coaches have not named their opening lineups, but the indications are that the Aggies will start the team that held Washington State to a tie, and it looks as though Shy would use about the same list that worked against Stanford two weeks ago.

Fat Wilson's performance in the

Stanford game would seem to give him the call for the center position, while Bailey and Shields look like the choice for guards. The tackle berths would ordinarily go to Vander Ahe and Campbell, but since Vondie has been sick, it is doubtful whether he will be in shape for the battle this afternoon, so that leaves Dick Reed to take care of left tackle. The wing positions will probably fall to Risley and Williamson, although Zimmerman has been showing some promise as an end.

Anderson at Right Half

The backfield combination, with the exception of Moe Sax, will probably remain intact. Louie Anderson will probably take Saxe's place at right half. The remainder of Oregon's offensive combination, Latham, Terjesen and Chapman, will remain the same.

Snider, who until the W. S. C. game, performed at end for the Aggies, is now working in the backfield and, together with Price, Gill and Boyken, will probably form the Beaver offensive. Carpenter has taken Snider's position at the flank and the other wing will be in the hands of Tebbs. Johnston will probably officiate at Captain Scott's tackle on the right side of the orange line, while Percy Loecey will probably be at the other tackle. Lyman and Day are Rutherford's choice for the guard jobs, with Rich snapping the ball back.

In spite of the fact that the game means very little to either institution, as far as the conference race is concerned, it always is a big drawing card, as proven by the fact that practically all of the available seating space is taken. In addition

to the naturalization procedure which has become a Homecoming institution, the committee also promises that there will be some entertaining stunts in the nature of a feature.

Lineup Given

Table with columns: Oregon, Pos., O. A. C. listing players like Risley, Reed, Bailey, Wilson, Shields, Campbell, Williamson, Chapman, Trejesen, Anderson, Latham.

UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS ADDITION TO MUSEUM

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broken or lost as the centuries passed.

At the end of the museum a Chinese court reigns. On the throne sits

the Empress Dowager, China's only queen. She wears the royal robes and a headdress of pendant pearls. On her left stands the figure of the Emperor, her nephew, and a Manchu prince; on her right, a general, resplendent in cloth-of-gold and a tall helmet, and a Manchu princess, her hair done in characteristic fashion.

A Ming emperor has a case to himself, and will be joined by a Mongol prince and princess whose heads and headdresses are ready, but whose wardrobes are soon to arrive from China.

Paintings Symbolic

Robes for idols in the temples where ancestor worship is practiced bear the 12 imperial emblems. A black Chinese stairway leading up to a room reserved especially for paintings, has a niche for an old brass incense-burner.

The paintings on the floor above, obtained from the collection of General Norman Munthe, are very old, with the seasons represented in the quaintly characteristic Chinese

fashion. One has the lotus flower, representing purity, and the chih, a fungus growth found only in the isle of blessedness. The peony of spring, the plum and the pine of winter—cranes flying—all bring to the people of the University, and, indeed of Oregon and the north-west, a breath of strange and beautiful things.

THOUSAND EXPECTED AT DANCE TONIGHT

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istration tickets. Both dances are to be informal for men and women, and will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance at the Woman's building will be Gov. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, Pres. and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dymment, Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warn-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisk, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earl, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Col. and Mrs. John Leader, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bryson, Miss Grace Edgington, Dr. John Landsbury, Mr. John Seifert and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuykendall. At the underclass dance, the patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller, Mrs. Walter M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Basson, Miss Madeline McManus, and Mr. Ben Horning.



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When the Old Grad Checks up on Life

When the Old Grads of middle age or thereabouts meet each other, shake hands and become reminiscent, the conversation naturally starts out with comparisons between the University of their days and the much expanded and eagerly ambitious institution of today. But soon the talk turns to personalities, often to intimate recollections of experiences and frequently drifts into something of the nature of philosophizing.

To the Old Grad there is a tonic reaction in contemplating the vivid zestfulness of the serried throngs of rooters and the chosen battlers on the gridiron. Life has not cowed these youngsters at least. They are unafraid of the future. They will carry on.

To the Old Grad almost inevitably comes the reflection that each of these young men and women, and they seem very, very, young to him, will soon face the cold hard fact that the world rather ignores the value of ornamented sheepskins and knows only one test which is that a man be able to deliver the goods in whatever work he attempts.

Dame Experience runs a school, the Old Grad knows, in which one is entered for life, wherein about the only freedom is some little choice in the matter of one's electives. The whole

field of higher education is just one department in this school, about the pleasantest and most remunerative one, but in no wise exempted from penalties or isolated in its operation. For the Old Grad knows full well that for every efficient graduate from numerous colleges, Dame Experience raises up a dozen others just as efficient, who never knew the scattered across the continent, the Rev. with him.

With the idea of interpreting in some measure the point of view of these Old Grads who gather at this Homecoming, from the vantage point of one who is himself an Old Grad and has a rather wide and diversified acquaintance with other Old Grads scattered across the continent, the Frank Fay Eddy will preach in the Unitarian church Sunday morning on, "When the Old Grad Checks Up on Life." The soloist at this service will be Robert McKnight.

The church is known as "the Little Church of the Human Spirit" and in all friendliness, invites those who seek a church which is broad in spirit and tolerant in temper to worship and find self-expression in its fellowship.

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