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WINNING SPIRIT FLARES

TEAM READY FOR BRUINS

Gunning For The GOLDEN BEAR

Bruins Hold No Advantage, Comparison Of
Players On Both
Teams Shows

Oregon's lineup which will enter the game against Andy Smith's so-called "wonder team" is going to stack up just about on a par, if not better than the famous team. The Bears have no great advantage over the Webfooters. The team fumbles, pulls "boners," and was defeated two weeks ago. It is far from the great superhuman machine which imagination paints.

A comparison of the ends shows no great difference except that California has three sets of equal calibre. Dougery and Mell will probably enter the game. Both are fast but small. Bob Mautz, is taller, faster, heavier, and has had two years experience. Sherm Smith on the other side is the fighter of the team. He is as fast, beyond a doubt, as any of the Golden Bear ends, and he knows football. Dr. Albert Boles stated that Oregon ends are as good as California's.

Tackles opposing Andy Smith's line will be Al Sinclair and Bert Kerns. Both are as heavy as Sargent and Cock, their opponents. Sargent and Cock, with Coltrin and Green in reserve are lanky and heavy, weighing between 180 and 185 pounds. They are built rangy like Sinclair. Both Kerns and Sinclair are as experienced and capable as they. As far as beef, speed and football brains are concerned there is no difference. Warren and Dixon, in reserve are new and untried.

Gene Shields and Ken Bailey, guards, are opposing two big, heavy and rangy men. Carey and Couper, Rau, Niswander, and Harvey will be in reserve. Shields has had three years of line work and is perhaps the most experienced lineman on the job. Ken Bailey is light and short, but the fastest man on the line, not excepting the ends. Socolofsky, Bliss, and Harden are the new men at the position.

Carl Johnson, has a tough job on his hands in Miller, the California center, who is as big and as heavy as the guards and tackles.

The weight of the Oregon backfield far exceeds that of the Golden Bears. Two fast halves, Wetzel and Vitus, who are close to ten-second men off the gridiron, combine weight with speed. Both weigh over 180 pounds and are hard hitting line plungers, besides good runners. Tut Inlay, Dixon, Griffin, and Perrin, all medium-sized, but as shifty as greased lightning. It is doubtful that they are as fast as the Oregonians, and they are not as good plungers as Wetzel or Vitus. They are more experienced, however.

Anderson at quarter, opposes exceptional field generals in Blewett and Carlson. Louie is playing his third year on the team. He is playing the game kind of football he (Continued on page four)

VARSITY SHOWS FIGHTING SPIRIT FOR BEAR GAME

Hard Practices Result In
Rhythm and Snap; Men
Are Primed For Battle

Smith Announces Lineup;
Veterans To Start Game;
Bench Full of Reserves

Morale!
The thing that the varsity has lacked so far this season has come this week, and the machine that failed in the first two games has changed to a combination that is filled with determination to win.

A noticeable rise in the spirit of the study body is evidenced in the activity of the team now that the entire University is demanding a winning team. Gone are the days of "good losers," combinations that held the opposition to low scores, and teams that entered the game defeated. Alibis are discarded, and the coaching staff confident of not merely holding the Golden Bears but of winning.

The team is out to win. The players have been cracking it hard and heavy this week. A change of attitude has made it hard going for the freshmen teams that have had to meet a vicious varsity in scrimmage for three days in the past week.

The team is working now with perfect rhythm. There is a certainty of movement that has never been seen before. New plays are snappy. Drill after drill has been run through for three hours each day on plays, so that the men are now running through them in excellent form.

Out of the cloud of mystery that has shadowed Hayward field all this week the secret processes will come the result on Saturday of the week's intensive work on new east gate of the north stand on 19th and Morrison streets. It is necessary for all students to have their football tickets before leaving Eugene. Tickets are on sale at the Co-op.

University girls will occupy the (Continued on page four)

FRESHMEN HEAR Y. W. NATIONAL SECRETARY

Miss Elsie Heller, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, addressed the freshmen commission at their first meeting at the Y. W. C. A. hut at four-thirty yesterday afternoon. Miss Heller described the constructive work that can be done by Y. W. C. A. workers, speaking in particular of the interest taken by foreign students and industrial workers in the United States.

The meeting was conducted by Beatrice Peters, general chairman of the organization. The next meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon and a report of nominees for officers will be made at that time.

The object of the freshmen commission is to bring the new girls together, to prepare them for their future college work and to broaden their scope. It is the only organization of freshmen women on the campus.

Brains vs. Bruins-Tomorrow's Game



THE BATTLE for Smith supremacy will be incidental to tomorrow's tussle when the two Smith's, Dick and Andy, both of All-American fame, will match wits. A Smith is certain to win whichever way the victory goes.

HERE are some of the men who will determine whether the Golden Bear is really a bear, or only a bear story. Louie Anderson and Sherman Smith will attempt to force the latter view upon the visitors from the south. "Tut" Inlay and Bob Griffin are among the Californian horde that is loathe to accept this view, so a rather rough argument is expected.

STAGE SET FOR NOISE PARADE IN PORTLAND

Ticket Sale Reaches High
Mark; Oregon Student
Rooter Section Is Assured

Huge Stag Smoker At Club
Ends Rally; Students To
Also Wear Rooter's Lids

By Wilbur Wester

Two red-hot wires from Portland, arriving yesterday, clinched the program for the huge noise rally parade in Portland tonight. The messages read: "Success of noise parade assured. Everything O. K.," signed, "Fred Hendricks," yell duke. The other reads: "Arrangements have been made for noise parade. All noise machines meet at Front and Morrison where they will join the students coming from the east side." (Signed) Lyle F. Brown, alumni rally chairman.

Ticket Sale High

The ticket sale for the special rally train is reaching a high mark and the presence of a full Oregon student rooter section in the parade is practically assured. The train will leave from back of Villard hall at 3:30 p. m., today. It will be necessary for students to be on hand before this time in order to check their luggage with Paul Sletton, baggage chairman.

The rally in Portland will start at East Morrison street at the disembarking point of the Southern Pacific rally special. The parade will form there, then move across the bridge to Front street where students will fall in behind the alumni noise vehicles. The parade will then wind through the business section to the Multnomah club, where a huge stag smoker will be held. Vaudeville acts, music, features and entertainment will make up the program for the stag smoker.

Wear Rooter's Lids

Tomorrow students wearing rooter lids will meet in front of the Imperial hotel at 1:30, and will ser- (Continued on page four)

STUDENT BODY OFFICE IS OPEN AFTERNOONS

The student body office, in the north end of Friendly Hall, will be open every afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter Malcolm, student body president.

Arrangements have been made with the Thespian, girls, freshman organization, so that one of the Thespians will be in the office every afternoon. Gladys Steiger, president of Thespians, is in charge of arrangements which have been made so that one girl will be on duty every third week.

The purpose of this arrangement is so that anyone wishing to consult any of the student body officials including, the president, Walter Malcolm, secretary, Delores Pearson, Ray Mosier, general manager of athletics, and Dick Lyman, football manager, will be able to do so. If these officers are not in, appointments can be made through the Thespian, in charge of the office.

Oregon Demands That California Be Humbled In Tomorrow's Game

By The Editor

THE TIME has come for Oregon to step out and demand victories. "Victory" and not "Hold 'em Oregon!" must be the battle cry if the University is to achieve athletic success.

Give heed to a quotation from a San Francisco paper. "The game will be played at Portland Saturday and will come as a welcome diversion to the Bruins after their hard battle against the Olympic club and St. Mary's. . . . California figures to win by four or five touchdowns at least."

That's what they think of Mighty Oregon in California; that's what our 'hold 'em Oregon' attitude has accomplished. "Welcome diversion"—a good workout for the California boys!

There's such a thing as being too good a loser; and Oregon is a classic example. For the past several college generations Oregon has been suffering in her athletics from the 'good loser complex'. Lose a game—no matter—probably win another—can't expect to win all the time—just so the score isn't too big. That's Oregon spirit as it stands today. We are too willing to be losers!

Of course Oregon's honor will not be lost tomorrow if the team is defeated. As long as good sportsmanship and 'fight to the finish' prevails the HONOR of the University will be secure.

But remember this—you Sons of Oregon. Football as we play it, demands Victory. Oregon, as a member of the Pacific Coast conference is expected to be a powerful contender for the crown. That means victories, and not 'respectable showings.'

So, away with the alibi attitude—this faint hearted complaisance! Oregon has a splendid athletic tradition to back up the conviction that Oregon teams, straining to the utmost are not defeated. Remember the Harvard and Pennsylvania games? Oregon went out to win.

Oregon of old demands that Oregon of the moment be not satisfied with a 'good showing,' or 'a good scrap.' Oregon of old—the Oregon that was reared on triumphs—demands a victory and nothing less.