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O. A. C. Vs. OREGON

Saturday Battle for State Title May Be Webfoot-Beaver Finale On Local Field

By W. J.
Hayward field, newly initiated into the tread of Aggie and Oregon players in the annual gridiron classic of the state, is doomed! It will pass into oblivion as the scene of the battle of battles, as did old Johnson field (where the Oregon building now stands) and historic Kincaid, the scene for many years of ankle deep mud battles, where sank the cleats of Oregon's mightiest stars.

The thirtieth contest between the rival schools on November 14 for the belt, pennant, purse, or championship of Lane, and Benton Counties, or of the state will probably be the last between the two on Hayward field according to present plans. Bell field at Corvallis will not be used for a contest between the two either.

The future classic of the state will probably be played on a neutral field in Portland. The idea of a neutral field to play the game on is the main point in the consideration of Carl Lodell and Jack Benefiel, graduate managers of the two institutions.

Hayward field will be the scene of the biggest clashes on the schedule according to present plans. Idaho, Stanford, California or Washington State College will be played on the home gridiron. A field in Portland will be reserved for the O. A. C. and the Washington contests.

Neither Corvallis nor Eugene is the logical place to have more than two games, that is, big games of the season. So with three games scheduled at home almost every season the prospects of slating the O. A. C. clash for a Portland stadium are bright. Three big home games a year is enough for any schedule.

The choice of the place to play the game in 1926 or 1927 will be either the proposed Multnomah stadium, which would have a seating capacity of from 35,000 to 45,000, or the new Portland baseball park, with a seating capacity of 45,000. This will insure a bigger attendance of the "old grads" of both institutions.

The students aren't getting left out of the bargain, however, for if the game is played in Portland they will be given free tickets and it will in all probability be played on Thanksgiving day or some other holiday.

When the gladiators trot out on the field next Saturday, it will in all probability be the last time they will line up against each other on Hayward field. Vandals, Cougars, Golden Bears and Cardinals with all battle on it in the next two years, but it passes as the stage for the great annual state championship struggle.

KATHERINE EDGAR, STUDENT, TELLS MEDICAL EXPERIENCES

Few women registered in the pre-medical department at the University of Oregon have had as much actual experience in hospitals as Katherine Edgar, a senior in the department. Before entering the University she spent two years doing routine analyses at the Oregon City Hospital. During the three years she has been enrolled in medicine she has worked as a clinical laboratory technician at the Eugene Hospital two terms and one summer as an assistant for Doctors R. C. Coffey, Charles E. Sears, and Wilson Johnston, Portland, Oregon.

At the Oregon City hospital, Miss Edgar took blood counts, urinalyses, and coagulation time on all medical cases for Doctors H. S. Guy, Albert, and Frank R. Mount and Dr. McClane. She said it was

ROSEBURG GAME AND ROOK MIX AHEAD OF FROSH

Legion Said to Have Heavy Squad of Ex-college Men; Yearling Have Injuries

Team Gains Practice With Varsity In Scrimmage; Punting Becoming Steady

By Dick Syring
The Oregon yearling football squad has two big obstacles in its path this week, Wednesday morning 22 players and coach will go to Roseburg where the fast American Legion eleven will be met in the afternoon as a part of the Armistice Day celebration; Friday noon Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie will take the entire squad of freshman gridiron aspirants to Corvallis where they will meet the Aggie Rooks. The "baby" Beavers won the annual fracas last year, 14 to 13.

The team which is to face the Roseburg American Legion eleven will be the yearling's second team, however, any man showing up good in this battle will be given a chance in the Corvallis game. The Legion team is reported to be heavy and fast, having a number of ex-college players in its ranks.

Frosh Point Books
The game with the O. A. C. Rooks is the one game which Coach Leslie and his assistants have been pointing toward all year. It is better to beat the Aggie than to win any of the others. The Corvallis school as usual has a number of stars on its squad. Parker and Carr, ends, are both fast men. Luce and Ebert, tackles; Eilers and Carlson, guards; and Hokum, center, completes a heavy but charging line. Maple, signal barker is reputed as being a triple threat man. Essman and Fulkerson, halves are both good line plungers while Whitlock, fullback, carries the brunt of the red shirted Aggies attack.

Injuries to the local yearling squad is still one of the big problems confronting the coaches. The squad will scrimmage with the varsity tonight. According to the coach he intends to take the entire squad to Corvallis. The punting in Friday's game will be taken care of by Woody and Martin. Woody's punts in the baby Huskies game did not average much over 35 yards but were well placed.

22 To Go To Roseburg
The men who will go to Roseburg Wednesday are: The starting line up, Johnson and Shotwell, ends; Wade and Bonnett, tackles; Rhodes and Hinds, guards; Carlson, center; Jost, quarterback; Llewellyn, fullback, and Coles and Raymond, halves. The rest of squad making the trip, Harthrong and Blum, ends; Bynington and Brandon, tackles; Brunze and Whorley, guards; Strader, center; Bratton, quarterback; Benson, fullback and Gilbert and Brown, halves.

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here that she first became interested in this type of work and decided to take a premedical course at the University of Oregon.
Explains Culture Work
"I did blood chemistry work on diabetes cases, Bright's disease, gout, and certain heart disease cases," said Miss Edgar. "And took blood cultures of people with typhoid, pneumonia, and streptococcal infections, to find organisms in the blood. This is done by placing the blood in sterile broth. If in a few hours a growth of bacteria has taken place, organisms are present. With cases of typhoid and pneumonia there are always organisms in the blood."
"I also took notes on some very interesting autopsy cases. The first (Continued on page three)

Emerald Scribes To Take Vacation On Armistice Day

In observance of the national holiday occasioned by the anniversary of the eighth annual Armistice Day celebration there will be no classes Wednesday, November 11.
The Emerald staff will take a vacation on Wednesday, also there will be no Thursday morning paper. All of the work on the student paper is done by students on the campus so when a campus holiday comes around they enjoy the advantage of it.
This holiday will not affect library conditions on Wednesday according to M. H. Douglas, librarian, and the library will be open at the usual hours.

BIG SISTERS ASKED TO FIND PROTEGES

Social Gatherings Planned For Freshman Women

"Big sisters who haven't found their little sisters and little sisters who have yet to meet their big sisters, please come to the information desk in Dean Estery's office today between 3 and 5 p. m. and get acquainted," is the proclamation issued by Kathryn Ulrich, chairman of the Big Sister committee of the Woman's League.

The Big Sister information desk was decided upon recently by the committee in order that the chief difficulty which has been found so far in the movement may be overcome, that of getting upper-class girls in touch with their freshman proteges. The desk will be available for the use of students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons every week from 3 to 5 o'clock.

"Our Big Sister movement is working nicely," Miss Ulrich reports, "and this is just one more development made for its improvement. Of course it is a new project, and is still some what in its embryonic stage. Just now we are striving to reach more of the freshman girls. We want them to feel that there is some place where they can come with their troubles, and that is why we have created the information desk."

Doris Brophy and Vivian Harper will be in charge of the desk this week. Later other upper-class girls will have charge.

After Homecoming a Big Sister tea will be given, and other social gatherings are being planned to maintain the interest of the girls.

ARMY MENTAL RATING BROUGHT OUT BY TESTS

Psychology tests given to drafted recruits at Camp Kearney, San Diego, California, during the war, failed to prove that native born Americans are any more intelligent than the foreign born recruits who took the test, says A. H. Kent, assistant professor of law. Kent, who came to the University this fall, held a position in the psychology service at the California camp, where he was associated with Giles Ruch, a former Oregon student and now a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa.

The foreign recruits who were given the tests made averages as high as the American men, he said. The highest scores were not made by the men of the highest education. In fact, the highest score made in an army literate test, was by a man at Camp Lewis, Washington, who had gone no farther than the eighth grade, Professor Kent said.
Of the 19,000 or 20,000 recruits tested, the percentage of almost total illiteracy was between 24 and 25 percent, said Professor Kent. That fact shows that our public school system is not functioning properly in some communities, he declared.
The tests were divided into two main groups, the literate, and the illiterate. In extreme cases of illiteracy, individual tests were given. For foreigners who couldn't read, performance tests were given. If a man was found to have extremely low intelligence he was used in the labor battalions.

FIRST PRACTICE BEGINS TODAY ON BLEACHER STUNT

Entire Feature Staged At 1 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. Final Rehearsal Be Held

Speakers Will Give Details At Fraternities Tonight; Rooters Must Turn Out

With much of the success of Homecoming week-end depending on features at the game, two practice periods for the bleacher stunt will be held this week. Tomorrow at 1 o'clock (no classes Wednesday) the entire feature will be staged, while Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the final rehearsal of the stunt will be held.

375 Men Must Report
In both of these practices it will be necessary that 375 men report on these days at the new grandstand. The best seats in the entire new stand will be reserved for the men in this act and tickets admitting those in the stunt will be given out Wednesday at the first practice of this week; each man will be assigned to an individual place.

The nature of the stunt is the rapid spelling with cards of O-B-E-G-O-N in connection with the varsity yell. A large yellow letter will be formed in a green background with the spelling out of "Oregon." O. A. C. is planning on a somewhat similar stunt, using cards for forming a large Beaver which moves across the stand in a realistic fashion.

Two Practices Necessary
The success of the stunt rests entirely upon the precision with which the men in the feature are able to follow instructions and that each man be thoroughly acquainted with the technique involved in the execution of the stunt. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that those in the stunt turn out on both practice days, according to Fred Hendricks and Paul Sletton, who are in charge of the feature.

Speakers will appear at all fraternities on Tuesday evening to explain the details of the stunt and the necessity for the men to turn out.

RETURNING ALUMNI TO BE MET AT TRAINS

Arrangements to meet all trains bringing alumni back to the campus for the Homecoming celebration were completed yesterday, according to Ward Cook, welcoming committee chairman of the Homecoming directorate.

Every train Friday and Saturday morning will be met by students in automobiles. Alumni and guests will be taken to registration headquarters and then to their houses or rooms.

The schedule for the houses which will furnish automobiles for the various trains follows:
Friday, 10:45, 11:45 and 11:50 a. m. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 1:05 and 1:42 p. m. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Psi and Theta Chi; 3:20 p. m. Psi Kappa and Sigma Chi; 6:30 and 6:40 p. m. Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi Tau and Lambda Psi; 9:00 and 10:15 p. m. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Beta Chi, Oregon Club, Friendly hall, Chi Psi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma.

Saturday, all houses will combine to meet trains up to and including the arrival of a special from Portland at 12:20 p. m.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Freshman women are urged to report at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow during their free hours today and show the old Oregon spirit by helping make miniature lemon-yellow and green pennants which are to be sold during Homecoming.

Three thousand pennants will be finished by tonight according to the committee in charge.
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THOUSANDS TO SEE HOMECOMING GAME

TEAM IMPROVES WITH CONSTANT HARD PRACTICE

Secret Workouts Against Scrubs, Program For The Balance Of This Week

By Web Jones
Hayward field was a rain soaked mass of mud last night when the varsity finished two hours of hard scrimmage over the pools of the gridiron. The wet, mud spattered players blended with the field and the dusk so that they looked like ghosts following imaginary interference and handling imaginary footballs.

Spirit Undampened
There was an intensity of effort out there that has not been excelled this year. A "do or die" spirit has taken hold of the team and the coaching staff. More spirit, more fight and drive was shown in a half hour last night than in the entire last week. The team is snapping out of it. It's going to be a different looking aggregation when it lines up against the Aggies.

The pouring rain and the wet ball did not hinder the workout at all, although it lasted throughout the practice. The coaching staff drove the team up and down the field, ironing out faults, and drilling on the new plays for the annual battle of battles.

Shields Injured
The spirit of the practice was dimmed at first by the injury of Gene Shields, who was packed off the field in the first part of the workout with a severely twisted ankle. The veteran guard will probably be on the bench for the Homecoming classic.

The injury list has increased to alarming proportions. It is handicapping the coaches to a great extent in developing team work. The varsity that lined up against the scrubs was lacking most of the old heads. Beryle Hodgen will not be able to enter the game. Louie Anderson was unable to be out on account of injuries. Vic Wetzel could only take a light punting workout and could not run through any plays. Bert Kerns had to take it easy with his two broken ribs. The rest were taped from ankles to shoulders.

Unexpected changes in the lineup will inaugurate the Homecoming game. Harry Leavitt, a heavy full back of last year, will probably get the call for the guard berth recently held by Shields. He is a fighting defensive player and from his mixing in last night it looks like he is almost as good on offense. The rest of the lineup will get some violent shakeups before the week is over.

Scrubs Resist Varsity
The scrubs were given the ball for the first part of the workout to give the varsity much needed work on defense. The first team took the ball then to ram, plunge and pass it over the goal line for three touchdowns and a hundred yards down the field against the stubborn defense of the second stringers.

Arnie Kiminki was calling signals last night in the absence of Louie Anderson. He was doing heavy work in the backfield. Locomotive Jones and Saint Vitus, the heavyweights behind the line rammed for good yardage many times through the line. Red Langworthy, shifty-hard hitting halfback, was shifted to the first string. The line was composed of Smith and Mautz, ends; Dixon and Sinclair, tackles; Bliss and Leavitt, guards; and Johnson center.

Secret practice will continue all week. If indications are correct these long earnest workouts are going to produce a very different eleven than has been shown before this season.

Oregon Girls Will Carry Lemon-Yellow Balloons To Game

Besides wearing big yellow chrysanthemums, Oregon girls will add to the color of the University's rooting section by carrying lemon-yellow and green balloons at the Homecoming, Saturday. These are on sale at 5 cents apiece at Woolworth's 5, 10 and 15 cent store, it has been announced.

Several hundred girls already have made provision for the balloons by placing advance orders with the store. The rally committee is desirous that others obtain them at once.

SIGMA NU BASKETEERS BEAT KAPPA DELTA PHI

Dallas and Hermance Stars; Score 22 to 15

The Sigma Nu hoopers breezed by the faltering Kappa Delta Phi quintet in the final minutes of the game yesterday, and was declared winner of the tilt 22 to 14.

Sigma Nu started the scoring when Green counted from the free throw line in the opening minute of the game. Kappa Delta Phi with "Skipper" Brooks advancing the ball, and Hermance dropping it through the net, soon annexed the lead and held it to the end of the half. The score at this time being 11 to 7.

Whereupon Sigma Nu started a brilliant offensive, in which "Bill" Dallas by sensational shooting rejuvenated the Sigma Nu rosters.

Dallas collected five baskets in the second half of the game, besides putting up a good defensive game, and is declared to be one of the best forwards seen on the court this season. Hermance was the outstanding player for Kappa Delta Phi and rung up four baskets. "Red Grange" Dutton scintillated at guard for the losers, and was instrumental in breaking up many plays.

This afternoon at four o'clock the Kappa Sigma boys will do battle with Alpha Tau Omega. In the second contest which starts promptly at five, Psi Kappa will attempt to down Friendly hall.

BISHOP W. T. SUMNER TO VISIT ON CAMPUS

Right Reverend Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, will make his ninth annual visit to the campus this week, arriving on Saturday in time for part of the Homecoming program, and remaining until November 22.

Next Sunday, Bishop Sumner will read vespers at the Homecoming service at 4:30 o'clock in the music auditorium. He will be the special speaker at the assembly next week and on the following Sunday will conduct communion service. Special student conference will be held at the Y. M. C. A., from 11 to 12 and 3 to 4 o'clock next week.

Bishop Sumner will accept invitations from houses any evening next week except Wednesday. Invitations should be sent to the office of the dean of women where they will be registered and turned over to the bishop.

HAL KIRK LEAVES THURSDAY

Hal Kirk will leave Thursday for Boulder, Colorado, to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, as delegate for the Oregon chapter. The convention will be held from November 16 to 18 at the University of Colorado. Ted Janes was the delegate from Oregon last year to the national convention held at University of Indiana.

ADVANCE TICKET SALE IS LARGEST EVER-BENEFICIAL

Passes Must Be Obtained By Students; 1000 New Seats On Sale Today

Student body tickets will not be honored at game Saturday. Regular tickets must be obtained at Co-Op. These are ready now and are free. Reserve seats are not entirely sold out. An additional block of 1000 will be on sale this morning at the Co-Op.

More than 18,000 persons will see the Homecoming football game with O. A. C. Saturday, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, who yesterday declared the advance seat sale had been the largest in the history of the University.

To cope with the demand, an additional block of 1000 reserved seats will be placed on sale this morning. These seats will be in the north section of the stands, which is under cover.

More Tickets On Sale
They will sell for \$2 each, it was announced, and can be obtained either at the Co-Op or at Laraway's downtown. Some 3000 or more seats, it was pointed out, will go to sale in the general admission class the day of the game.

Plans for handling the crowd and the seating of the Oregon and O. A. C. rooters were completed yesterday, Benefiel announced.

Students Have Section
Oregon students will sit in the south end of the new grand stand where two and one half section have been reserved. Admittance to this section, however, Benefiel pointed out, will be by ticket only and students will have to go to the Co-Op for tickets, which will be given free upon presentation of the student body tickets.

The tickets are now ready at the Co-Op and, to avoid a rush, students are asked to obtain them at once. Student body tickets to this game will not be recognized, Benefiel emphasized.

Next to the Oregon section in the new stand will be O. A. C. alumni. The Aggie rooting section will occupy the north end of the old grand stand, while the Oregon alumni will be in the center of this stand.

Committee To Manage
Ray Mosser, athletic manager, is assisting Jack Benefiel in making arrangements for the game. Others also working are Ken Stephenson, head ticket chairman; Dave Adolph, who will have charge of ushers; Ted Gillenwaters, in charge of ticket sale; Parker Brannin, traffic; Paul Sletton, field guards; Earl Olson, score board; Dick Lyman, football manager; Stewart Ball, in charge of visiting team accommodations and Bob Love, in charge of the press box.

Members of the Oregon Knights, To-Ko-Los, Grakos and all athletic managers will assist in ushering and doing general grandstand and field duty.

Students are asked to leave their cars at home and walk to the game. To handle the traffic that will evolve from out of town machines, nine traffic policemen will be placed on duty, according to Benefiel.

There will be a meeting of all members of To-Ko-Lo, Grakos and Oregon Knights today at 5 o'clock in the administration building in Condon hall. Important matters regarding Homecoming will be discussed and every member of these three organizations is urged to attend.