

O. A. C.  
vs.  
OREGON

Final Survey Shows Men  
And Teams Are Well  
Matched For Grid  
Honors Today

By Web Jones  
O. A. C. has something bigger to fight for this afternoon than the championship of Oregon, or of Lane and Benton counties, for they are still in the running for the conference top notch position. If the big Orange and Black eleven shows unexpected strength in the game there is no doubt that they have a good chance for the conference.

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Their season has been comparatively easy. The only hard snag was with Stanford and in that they actually showed power, and with a few breaks could have won the game as easily as the Cardinal eleven. The rest, Gonzaga, Pacific, Willamette, Montana, and Whitman, have been set-ups for the powerful squad. The team should show the real stuff in the game this afternoon.

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Coach Schissler's men have just begun the season, but from now on they have it hard and heavy. With one game won and one lost in case things break right in the conference, they will be up the ladder in a hurry. The rest of the teams are filled with cripples, and if any more pile up, the big Aggies will have a good chance to go ahead.  
Dr. Bell, the enthusiastic supporter of Aggie teams, has made it a tradition to throw a new hat in St. Mary's river every year O. A. C. defeats Oregon, with great ceremony. He has lost only five hats. We suspect that he has someone down the river to fish them out for him.

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The Aggie coach has built up a wonderful system in the two years at Corvallis. He is the most unanimously supported coach in the conference. Paul Schissler is THE man across the river and he has the whole situation under his thumb. His system has produced results. The team's least fault will be poor coaching.

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The huddle system used by O. A. C. is fast. It's a polished huddle with the rhythm and snap that makes for speed and quickness of execution. The difference between it and the other teams using the huddle on the coast is that Schissler's huddle is fast and snappy.

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"In the east the huddle system is gaining favor," Lawrence Perry, noted sports writer, said to the writer. "Coaches and interested persons have timed it in the east and have found that it is faster than the quarterback play. It was timed in two or three games and the results showed that there is no waste of time in it. It is rapidly gaining favor in the east and middle west on account of its obvious advantages."

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Big Jim Dixon, 210-pound tackle, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, plays opposite Homer Dixon, 204 pounder. The heavy weights of the team face each other so there will not be any overawing.

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We wonder if Lynn Jones and Paul Snider, the 185-pound full-backs, are going to stage another Nevers-Tesreau-Wilson tableaux. It will be an exhibition of he-man football of the old "knock-'em dead" days if they do.

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There is no difference in the quality of the backfields. Here is the comparison:  
Lynn Jones ..... Paul Snider  
Vic Wetzel ..... Red Denman  
Otto Vitus ..... Wes Schulmerich  
Louie Anderson ..... Web Edwards  
Oregon's backfield is powerful—a mass of brawn weighing 710 pounds. It is composed of line plungers, kickers and accurate passers. That is an exceptional crew behind the line.

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It will be a game of teams—not a battle of stars. Have you noticed that the two teams are minus stars? Both coaches drill on team play. It is not the object of the coaches to develop stars. Oregon teams have taken that as a tradition.

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The man in front of the ball! Is he watched? No. Eyes are glued on the man with the ball and if he succeeds in carrying it for a gain the crowd cheers. But how about the halfbacks, or the full-backs, or the ends, who ran out in front of him and blocked out the opposition.

# The Oregon Daily Emerald

VOLUME XXVII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925 NUMBER 34

## VARSITY IS READY

### FIRST MEETING OF P. I. P. A. HELD FRIDAY MORNING

#### Annual Conference Brings Delegates From Other Institutions To Campus

The annual conference of the editors and manager's of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the journalism building. About 24 delegates were present at the opening session. The editorial and managerial meetings were held separately, in the order of round table discussions, in which individual problems were discussed.

The managerial meeting was mainly the discussion of the business organization of the newspaper. Such matters as time saving methods, salaries of business manager and assistants, circulation, and how it can be increased, subscription rates, profits received from paper, distribution or carrier problem, and foreign and local advertising.

**Professor Thacher Speaks**  
Professor W. F. G. Thacher spoke to the managers in the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock, on the subject, "What Has a Newspaper To Sell?"

"The newspaper is a business and is run for profit," said Professor Thacher. "The newspaper, today, is a great advertising medium; it is the most powerful single instrument in public life, which manifests the power of democracy."

The editors discussed the internal organization of the paper, fraternity rushing rules, as to whether freshmen, both men and women should live in the halls for a year, free speech in paper, whether the freshmen should have an insignia or not, publicity, outside the campus life, and the co-ordination of the faculty with the paper.

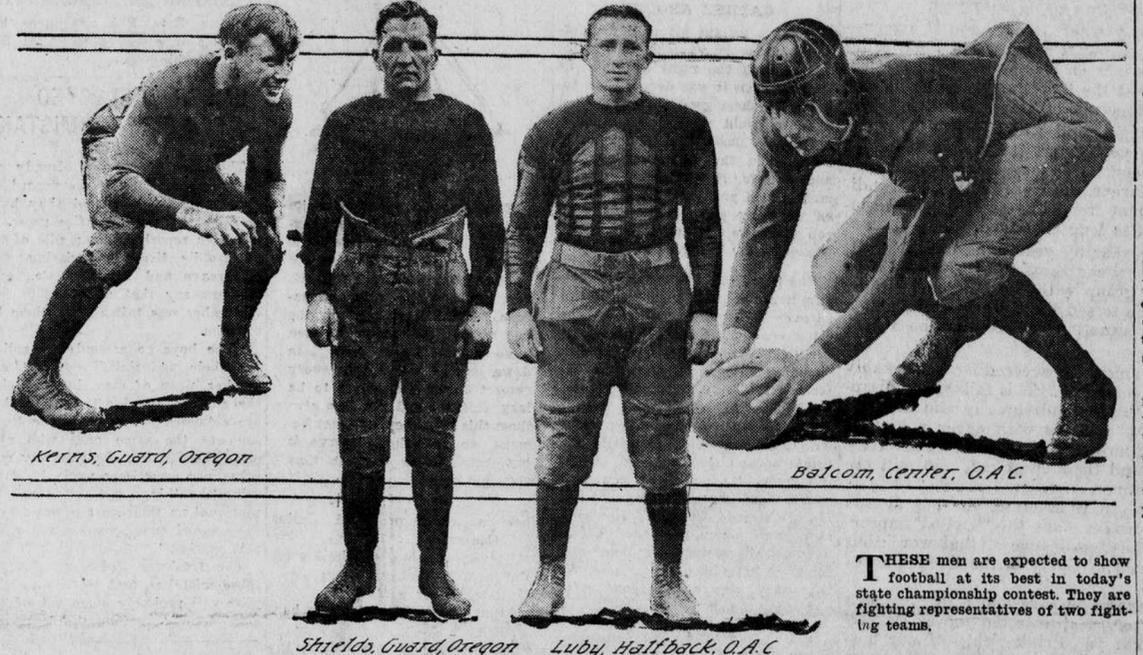
**Luncheon Meeting Held**  
The delegates attended a luncheon at the College Side Inn at noon yesterday, at which Dean Eric Allen gave a short talk on the founding of the P. I. P. A.

The following delegates were present at the conference: Editors—A. Earle Birney, Ubysey, University of British Columbia; W. H. Buntin, Sagebrush, University of Nevada; Maurice J. Newland, O. A. C. Barometer, Oregon Agricultural College; John F. Cohee, California Grizzly; Wallace W. Knox, Daily Palo Alto; Frederick K. Woll, Daily Californian; Gordon V. Hoekaday, Idaho Argonaut; Elman Feterolf, Evergreen, W. S. C.; Alfred McVay, Whitman College Pioneer; Lee Conti, Daily Trojan, Southern California; Elizabeth Hyde, Willamette Collegian, Willamette University; and Edward N. Miller, Oregon's Daily Emerald. Managers—Sidney L. Kay, Daily Californian, Berkeley, California; Alfred Slingsby, Daily California Grizzly; Wayne L. Young, University of Washington Daily; Bill Teetzet, Daily Trojan; Harold G. McWilliams, Ubysey; J. Roland Laurence, Whitman College Pioneer; Frank H. Loggan, Oregon Daily Emerald; Frank M. Underwood, Sagebrush, University of Nevada; L. H. Rogers, Daily Palo Alto, Stanford; Paul M. Walker, Barometer, O. A. C.; and Glenn Stoneman, Willamette.

All men, managers, ticket takers and ushers will meet at the men's gymnasium at 11:00 o'clock sharp for lunch. From lunch they will go direct to their assigned posts at Hayward field. **RAY MOESER**

### Rally Arouses Victory Spirit

#### A Quartet of Snappy Grid Stars Prepared for Action



Shields, Guard, Oregon; Lubu, Halfback, O.A.C.

### CAMPUS LUNCH READY FOR 3000 - CHAIRMAN

Preparations have been made to handle three thousand people at the campus lunch today from eleven to one, according to Edith Sorenson, chairman of the committee. This luncheon is held every year in the men's gymnasium just before the game as a feature of Homecoming week-end.

Forty girls will act as assistants to the committee, in serving the lunch. As this lunch has already been paid for in each student's fees, there will be no cost attached. Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Katherine Reade, Adelaide Johnson, Edith Shell, Kirk Bolliger and Roland Davis.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION POPULAR AMONG MEN

"There are more men enjoying regular and systematic exercise at the men's gymnasium at present than at any other one time during the history of the University," said Harry Scott, director of physical education for men. At the close of the college year 1924-25, 879 gymnasium suits had been issued and at the present there are 1025.

When a freshman enters the University, he is required to pay a gymnasium fee. This fee entitles him to a complete gym outfit for his four years. All men must take two years of gymnasium work to fulfill the University requirement. There are 450 men who fulfilled their gym requirement last year and, up to date, haven't turned in their gym suits, indicating they are continuing a program of exercise.

**ATTENTION ALUMNI!**  
In order to obtain tags which will admit alumni free to the Homecoming dance, all ex-students and "alums" must register this morning at the Administration building. For those who arrive late, a registration table will be stationed at the entrance of the men's gym during the hours of the campus luncheon—11:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

### Messages to Alumni

#### From Dean Straub:

To the old grads and former students—One of the reasons I am still alive and do not expect to die soon, is because each fall I am looking forward to seeing you all at the "Homecoming Game," and then when it is over, the pleasant memories awakened make me feel like staying down (or up) here to meet you again at the next Homecoming.

Anything I can do to make you feel good, you may feel sure I will be glad to do. As to that little matter of "five dollars," that you borrowed from me while you were still a student here, I agree to forget it if you'll just be back again. It's worth a five dollars just to grasp your hand and hear you say encouragingly and helpfully, "I'll send you that five just as soon as I get back and can borrow it from my wife." And so here's a greeting and hope that like the Freshman class, you'll find each "Homecoming" a bigger and better one. Sincerely and always your friend, **J. STRAUB**

#### From Dean Esterly:

I am glad of the opportunity to make my welcome to the Alumni of the University of Oregon as warm as the one which you extended to me two years ago.

Your coming home to our University is an indication of your continued love and loyalty which are the soundest foundations upon which we of the faculty and the student body can build, because you have made possible what we are doing.

**VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY**

#### From Dean Sheldon:

Homecoming is the central focal point for the alumni; it sets the pace for the Oregon spirit during the year and shows the newcomers what Oregon means to its sons and daughters. The attitude of fight and determination is stronger than ever before this year. The University asks the counsel and support of all its members, both on the campus and scattered over the country, in working out a unified policy which represents the highest interests and ideals of the state.

The University welcomes you home.

**H. D. SHELDON**  
Chairman, Adm. Com.

#### From Walter Malcolm:

A cordial "Hello," together with the more dignified "Welcome Home," goes out to every son and daughter of Oregon returning to the old home scenes today.

Dedicated to a common purpose—that of promoting the welfare and enhancing the ideals of our great University—the alumni and students unite in the finest spirit of good fellowship. We are all consecrated to the same cause—that of strengthening the power of our University in order to more firmly establish its proper place in the state.

With these ideals in mind, may every alumnus enjoy to the fullest our hospitality. May the doors of the University be thrown open to every former student. May every event, including a football victory, add to the complete enjoyment of a splendid week-end.

**WALTER MALCOLM**  
Pres. Associated Students

#### POWERS TO SPEAK

Alfred Powers, assistant director of the extension division, will be an instructor at the Coos county annual teachers' institute in Marshfield November 23 and 24. He will make four addresses on the reading circle books for 1925-26, on journalistic methods in high school English classes, and on other subjects of special interest to the Coos county teachers.

#### MOTAR BOARD WILL MEET

Motar Board will have its annual breakfast for active members and alumnae Sunday at 9 o'clock at the Anchorage. About 25 alumnae and five active members are expected to attend. This form of reunion during Homecoming is a custom of Motar Board and has been followed for the three years the organization has been on the campus. Margaret Boyer has charge of the affair.

### HOMECOMING FETES PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Tickets for the homecoming dances tonight have been distributed to representatives of the different fraternity houses and may be purchased up until immediately before the dances, said Ken Stephenson who with Bob Love is handling the ticket sale for this feature of the week-end.

Evergreens and a colorful arrangement of green and yellow bunting will decorate the Woman's gymnasium which will be the scene of the upperclass dance. The underclass dance will be held at the Winter Garden. Dud Clark is in charge of the decorations and with his committee has spent a great deal of time and effort on decorations for the Woman's gymnasium. Both dances will start at 9 p. m., and tickets are interchangeable for either dance. Plans are made to accommodate an unusually large attendance.

#### ALUMS TO HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of the Oregon Alumni association will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Guild hall of the Administration building. It will follow a meeting of the alumni council, which is to be in the office of the alumni secretary at 9:30 a. m.

All members of the alumni association are urged to be present at the meeting. Several matters of importance will be discussed, it has been announced. Election of officers will conclude the meeting. H. F. Young, president, will preside.

#### NO CLASSES SATURDAY

The statement made in the last faculty bulletin that classes would be held on Saturday for all but freshmen was through a misunderstanding. It was voted by the faculty that Saturday would be a holiday for all students, and that no classes would be held.

Sunday edition of the Emerald may be obtained at the College Side Inn or at the Campa Shoppe by students or alumni not in living organizations.

### TEAM PREPARED TO GIVE AGGIES A STIFF BATTLE

#### Visitors Expected To Use Open Game; Dick Smith Predicts A Close Score

They are ready!  
The eleven men who trot out on Hayward Field this afternoon at 1:30, with two weeks of crushing drill behind them, are in better condition mentally and physically than they have been at any time this season.

A new team will come out of the mystery which has surrounded Hayward field in the practices these two weeks. The team will be playing at the height of its power. It is the most powerful Oregon squad that has taken the field in many years.

#### O. A. C. Is Favorite

The thirtieth annual battle between the two principals finds the big Orange and Black eleven the favorite. But all the dope and odds mean nothing when the ancient rivalry between the two teams is aroused.

The Oregon team will play conservative football. It has been drilled in the plays for a month and has mastered them. The kicking of big Vic Wetzel, who has averaged 45 yards this fall, will be a big factor if the husky punter can get into action properly. The strength of the team lies in the line plunging of the backfield heavyweight, "Locomotive" Jones and "Saint" Vitus. The Aggies will probably play the wide open passing game that they have used all season, utilizing a pair of fast ends to receive, and any one of the three men in the backfield to toss the ball. The deadly place kicking of Wes Schulmerich will probably be used whenever the Aggies get within the 30 yard line.

#### Coach Smith Confident

The varsity ran through signals for 15 minutes last night to limber up and rehearse the two week's work.

Dick Smith, the guiding hand of the crew, is not depressed by the odds. He has unbounded confidence in the team. "I understand that the Oregon Aggies are overwhelming favorites to beat us," he said. "The Corvallis boosters may be surprised after the game. I don't say we'll win, but at any rate the O. A. C. team will know it has been in a real football battle. I predict a close score and I think that the breaks will play a big part in deciding the winner of today's game. In spite of the loss of Hodgen at half and Shields at guard, we will be well cared for in these positions."

Trainer Bill Hayward has banded and treated his proteges so that they enter the game intact and physically fit to stand the charging of the heavy Beaver team.

#### Gridiron Is Solid

Jupe Pluvius can't hurt things now, for the gridiron on Hayward field is solid and the rain so far has not destroyed the footing.

There will be only a slight difference in weight between the two teams. Oregon will have two or three pounds advantage to the man. The Aggies have three men weighing over the 200 pound mark, which makes up for a pair of fast, light ends, and a pair of light backfield men.

The heavy plunging backfield will start for Oregon: Lynn Jones, 185 pound fullback; Vic Wetzel, 185 pounds, who is the triple threat man behind the line; Otto Vitus, without exception the fastest man on the team, with 185 pounds of beef behind his speed, and Louie Anderson, veteran quarter who has guided Ore.

(Continued on page four)