

Oregon Vs. Washington

Webfoot "Jinx" Proves Obstacle to Husky; A Triple-Threat Imp

By JACK O'MEARA
"Once upon a time—" Thus begin the stories that delighted us in childhood. They told of imps and fairies. So does this one. Not of Pan, who spent most of his time lolling in bull-rushes by the river banks, or of satyrs who danced under the moon to the syncopation of a sawed-off, double-barrelled saxophone. The hero of this tale is a nonchalant imp who displays no regard for the serious decisions of sober-minded dopesters. The imp is the Oregon "jinx."

Two years ago the Oregon varsity was held to a scoreless tie by Willamette. Just a month later, the powerful Husky who was baring his fangs for California, came to Eugene. Conservative estimates gave Washington the game on a platter. Others were more specific, granting the Seattle team 40 to 0 odds.

The game played in a sea of swampy sawdust was an unforgettable epic. Oregon played perfect, furious football and defeated the Husky eleven, 7 to 3.

The "jinx" was on the gridiron in person that afternoon. He helped Mautz block the punt and shoved Vitus on the ball for the touchdown. During the last few minutes of the game the "jinx" was backing up the line, stopping the final desperate charge of the purple tornado.

Last year the "jinx" became collegiate, and loafed most of the fall. But on Thanksgiving day at Seattle, he bethought himself of a turkey dinner, and Husky meat was a good substitute. He was fighting every minute of the game. When Mautz and Vitus scooped Louie Anderson's forward passed out of the sky, the "jinx" ran such perfect interference that both players scored. Then with the kick of Wetzel's toe, the score stood Oregon 14, Washington 12.

That was the time the impish "jinx" showed his true character—totally irresponsible and disrespectful toward conventions and dope. Washington had previously stopped Neviers, defeating Stanford, 13 to 0. California's half-decade of unbroken college victories toppled when the Huskies scored the only touchdown in the Berkeley stadium.

Therefore, the "jinx," playing on a team that had been decisively trounced all season, had hardly the privilege of knocking the dope bucket about the side lines.

When not scoring touchdowns, the "jinx" took a place in the line and helped Gene Shields throw all-American George Wilson for several startling losses. That is why Wilson totaled only 36 yards gain that day.

Next Saturday in the new Multnomah civic stadium when Oregon meets Washington, the "jinx" will line up with the varsity for the kick-off. This tricky imp has two letter stripes on his sleeve now, and is a triple-threat player.

Look out, Huskies! The "jinx" is out for all-American this year.

Many Students Visit Dispensary This Week

Business at the infirmary and the dispensary is still prospering despite the sunshine with which we are being favored this week. To be a lame one must have a cold, but the cause of all this suffering has not been found. The open house theory was exploded, and now scientists are working on the theory that millraicing in October may not be the best thing for the college student.

On Monday nearly 125 students visited the dispensary and received their allotment of gargle. Perhaps competition among the gargling choruses of the various houses might awaken interest in that familiar remedy. The infirmary still has six students suffering with different types of the malady.

First Student Assembly Set For Thursday

Seabrook to Direct Pep Session for Portland Game

Work of Student Union Campaign Outlined

Committees to Make Regular Reports

THE first of three official A. S. U. O. assemblies of the University of Oregon will be held Thursday, October 7, in the auditorium of the Woman's building, Hugh Biggs, president of the Associated Students, presiding.

A feature of the assembly will be a pep session led by Jack Seabrook, yell king, in preparation for the Oregon-Washington game to be held at Portland, Saturday, October 9. Seabrook will talk to the students, explaining in detail the rally program to be held at Portland Friday night.

Reports will be made by several committees, including the Greater Oregon committee, the rally committee, the finance committee, and the building committee.

The Greater Oregon committee report will include a summary of the work accomplished during the summer in enlisting new students for the University and in advertising the Semi-Centennial celebration to be held on the campus October 18-23.

The building committee will make a statement of plans and progress of the building campaign operating under the student union.

The meeting, which will be a regular business meeting, will also be open for other business or discussion. The last meeting of the associated students was held May 13, 1926. The constitution of the A. S. U. O. declares that there shall be three official student assemblies during the year. The next two will be held the first Thursday in December and the first Thursday in March. Special meetings will be called from time to time.

Special musical numbers will be a part of the program, furnished by the school of music.

Frosh Game Against Medford High School Is Dropped From List

The freshman football game, originally scheduled with Medford high school for this Saturday, which was to have been played on Medford's field, has been cancelled and the frosh will open their season against Columbia university of Portland here on October 16.

Rapid improvement is being shown by the yearling squad in their daily drills. Especially in the line is this improvement showing. The linemen are getting more snap in their play and the backs are shifting and carrying the ball well.

Practice will be held today and tomorrow with Friday a day of rest to permit the men to journey to Portland for the varsity game against Washington. Next week a time will be lost in preparing for the game with Columbia as this school has a veteran team and will furnish the frosh plenty of opposition.

Twenty-five Chosen For Men's Glee Club

Twenty-five men were chosen for membership in the University Glee club as the result of the final tryouts held Monday evening in the Music building, according to John Stark Evans, director. The first meeting for the year was held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The men chosen were: first tenor: Ward McClellan, Ernest McKinney, George Signor, Thomas Powers, Shafer, and Walter Clancy (alternate); second tenor: Harold Socolofsky, Alan Christianson, Ronald Kretzer, Cecil Matson, Frank Roehr, and Ray Cook (alternate); baritone: Ted Larsen, Vincent Hill, Don Osterlander, Wilfred Moore, John Mohr, and Walter Durgan (alternate); bass: Will Kidwell, George Wardner, Elmer Halstead, Ed Sox, Russell Cook, and Winston Lake (alternate).

Professor Scandal Divulged to Students

"MURDER will out," the proverb boldly proclaims, so gather close about, verdant babes of 1930, and list to a choice bit of scandal that has escaped the eagle eyes of the Seven Sneers. Upper classmen may loiter at a distance great enough to maintain their dignity, but close enough so that not a word will be missed.

All of the faculty members have not notified the administrative office of their telephone numbers this year, hence the list in the student directory will be incomplete. Aha! Little cherubs, there stands the truth, ashamed of its own nakedness.

But there is method in this seeming madness on the part of some of our beloved pedagogs. Unsuspecting, you will endeavor to call them up after class hours in order to shake—in order to ask about the next day's assignment—and low! they will be as hard to reach as a I in Modern Governments. Alas, what is the world coming to, little ducklings?

Prizes Offered In Homecoming Slogan Contest

Writings to Be Placed In Box at Main Door Of Old Library

Wanted—a Homecoming slogan!

A catchy, expressive, short statement that will be used in advertising Homecoming throughout Oregon. A prize of two reserve seats to the Homecoming game is offered to the successful person by the directorate.

October 18-23 is a week full of events, according to the present schedule, as the Semi-Centennial and Homecoming are combined. The slogan should be expressive of both ideas and should also back or boost Oregon.

The slogan will be used by the living organizations on the campus in decorating for the week. Nothing derivative of Stanford should be used. The houses will be limited, as last year, to a minimum of \$15 on their displays.

No individual is limited in submitting slogans. Write the slogan on a piece of paper and place it in the box near the door in the main library. The winner of the slogan contest will be decided by a vote of the Homecoming directorate. Polls close next Wednesday night.

Semi-Centennial Guests Will See Art Exhibit

Rare specimens of oriental art will adorn the exhibition room of the Art building during the Semi-Centennial celebration, October 18 to 23. The work which will be on display will represent a part of the collection which Mrs. Murray Warner has presented to the University of Oregon.

This showing, which will be the first to be held in the exhibition room this year, will probably include various types of Chinese art such as bronzes, china ware, silks, embroideries, and paintings. Those who have seen that part of the Warner collection which is on display in the museum in the Woman's building will be given another opportunity to see more of the collection at this time. Others who have not yet had the chance to see this unusual accumulation of oriental art are urged to visit the exhibition.

Frosh Commission Hold First Meeting

All freshmen women are invited to attend the first meeting of the Freshman Commission which will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, said Pauline Stewart, who will direct the first activities of the organization. The reason for the early gathering of this group is the imperative need for the frosh girls to get organized and start work on the small felt pennants for Homecoming which are made and sold each year by Freshman Commission.

This organization offers a definite opportunity to freshman girls to enter campus activities and become acquainted with other women on the campus, as well as to be material aid to their newly-acquired Alma Mater. It is hoped that a large number will be present.

Posts Named On Committee For Weekend

Success of Affair Rests on Co-operation, Says Phil Bergh

Appointments Made at Meeting Held Tuesday

Program for Workers to Be Outlined

THE Homecoming directorate announced yesterday noon at committees in charge of week-end, their meeting at the Anchorage, the Since Homecoming and the Semi-Centennial are to be held at the same time, the week of October 18-23, it will be necessary for the committees to co-operate in order to make the whole week a success. There is little time to waste so the committees will have to co-operate and put in overtime, stated Phil Bergh, general chairman.

The rally and finance committees are permanent. The committee chairmen will announce meetings through these columns.

65 Students Named

The committees named yesterday are:

Rally: Bill James, chairman, Allan Christensen, Bob Foster, Pete Ermler, Howard Osvald, Constance Roth, Ed Crowley, Lee Luders, Wilbur Wester, George Akers, Jack Seabrook.

Luncheon: Kathryn Ulrich, chairman, Pauline Stewart, Richard Syring, Allen Boyden, Wade Newbigin, Frances Berton, Alice Southwick.

Finance: Bob Love, chairman, and Fred West.

Dances: George Hill, chairman, Carl Roberson, Bill Powell, Katherine Mutzig, Abbot Lawrence, Edith Bain, Marion Barnes, Dorothy Statter.

Field: Tom McGinnis, chairman, Carol Williams, Joe McKeown, Ward McClellan, Burr Abner, Alice Douglas.

Features: William Kidwell, chairman, Monte Barrett, Orville Blair, Don Jeffries, Joe Roberts, Fred Joy, Vern Dale, Vena Gaskill.

Semi-Centennial Included
Accommodations: Edgar Wrightman, chairman, Herbert Socolofsky, Phil Sheridan, Ronald Hubbs, William Prudhomme, Roger DeBusk, William McGregor, Mary McKinnon, Mary Clark, Esther Hardy, Sally Hughton, Don McCook.

Publicity: Bob Galloway, chairman, Edith Dodge, Dan Cheney, Claudia Fletcher.

Semi-Centennial decorations: George Wardner, chairman, Edward Kier, Jo Ann Patterson, Pat Truvello, Helen Holt, Fred Stevens, Ken Patterson.

Editing Class to Hear Interesting Journalist Speak This Morning

"The pleasure and value of having a hobby," is the subject on which Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal will speak to the members of the editing class and other interested students at 10 o'clock this morning in room 105 of the journalism building.

Mr. Lockley, the famous "Journal man" who writes every day some interview with the pioneers concerning early days in Oregon has a hobby which he considers of particular value to a newspaper man. "Picking up books" is his hobby. "I seldom go any place without picking up some second-hand books," Mr. Lockley said yesterday when asked about his library, "in fact, I picked up five or six this morning. I have now about six or seven thousand books. I have culled them down to three principal subjects, books which deal with Indians, pioneers and the west."

"He has a profound knowledge of the west and a reputation for never making mistakes," Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism said when speaking of Mr. Lockley. "He has collected a wonderful library of northwestern material and is known among book collectors all over the country. Mrs. Lockley has to keep heavy curtains on her windows to keep people from thinking her home is the public library."

When asked the subject of Mr. Lockley's address for today, Dean Allen replied, "That isn't necessary at all, just say he is here and the students will all come."

Oregon Team Tightens Belt For Husky Tilt

L. H. Gregory, Portland Sports Editor, Sees Varsity Workout

George Guttormson Impresses Scribbler

Webfooters' Jerseys Win Color Championship

A SERIOUS Oregon varsity intent upon winning held another practice on Hayward field last night in preparation for the contest with the University of Washington Huskies in the new Multnomah civic stadium next Saturday.

It was not an excited, roughly playing squad that practiced on the Oregon gridiron last night, but a team with determination written across its face that seriously realized the problem that it faces next Saturday. Scrimmage has been curtailed for the rest of the week. McEwan is taking no chance of eleven-hour injuries. Yesterday's workout consisted mainly of backfield practice, with the line going through dummy-scrimmage. The ends were sent down under pass after pass and the entire squad practiced kick-off formations.

Aggies Catch Greg's Eye

Not only did the varsity grid squad work out under the observation of Coach McEwan and his assistants, but also before the critical eyes of L. H. Gregory, sports editor for the Morning Oregonian, who is visiting the Oregon campus on his annual tour of inspection of all college football camps of the Northwest loop of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Gregory would not attempt to compare any coast college football eleven, declaring that all the Northwestern schools of the coast conference were on a par, with no team out-topping the other—except possibly Coach Schissler's Oregon Agricultural college gridsters. Gregory thinks that possibly the Beavers' golden opportunity has come.

Guttormson Looks Good
"The University of Washington champions, although themselves holding little hope for a winning team, have an experienced eleven," said Gregory. "True, they lost 14 lettermen, five of whom can be classed as regulars, yet Coach Bagshaw will be able to trot out an experienced eleven next Saturday. Washington hasn't the team which won the championship last year, but she still has a number of good players on hand."

"George Guttormson is back, stronger and heavier than he has been during the past two seasons. This fellow has everything a player needs and is booting the ball for a 45 to 50 yard average. Hal Patton, halfback, who is considered one of the best interference runners of the conference, is on hand. The Washington team will average about 185 pounds, while Oregon's weight comes to 176."

Gregory declared that if Oregon, Idaho and Washington State with their respective new coaches, win half their games, they will do well. "Three new systems of football are being planted in the Northwest this season," he stated.

Oregon Jerseys Glare
"Idaho and Washington State seem to be well pleased with their new coaches. I could sense a new spirit upon entering their campuses. Coach 'Babe' Hollingbery at Washington State has started something new in inter-collegiate circles this year. The Cougar's individual football equipment has been cut down about eight pounds to the man. The stockings worn by the Staters are little heavier than those worn by the pedestrian. The pants are lightweight with considerable changes in the body pads."

"The various freshmen teams I have seen on this trip are uniformly good. Each college seems to have its share of formidable freshman material. At Idaho they have a freshman who stands six feet two and plays like Ernie Nevers."

The only thing Gregory said he was sure about conference football was that Oregon had, without a doubt, the brightest colored jerseys.

Rally Special Chartered For Portland Trip

Train Carrying Students To Big Game Leaves Friday at 3:15

A train with 20 coaches has been chartered by the University of Oregon rally committee to carry over 2000 students to Portland for the annual grid clash between Oregon and Washington. The official Southern Pacific train will leave in front of Villard hall at 3:15 p. m. on Friday. It will arrive in Portland at 7 p. m. The return trip will be made on Sunday, the special leaving the Union station at 6:30 p. m., arriving in Eugene at 10:00 p. m. on Sunday night.

The committee in charge of the train has promised many novelties in the way of entertainment. The Women's league will have charge of serving lunches on the Portland-bound train, so that students will be able to participate in the rally at Portland immediately upon arrival. Musical features and other entertainment are being arranged for the students taking the official rally special.

Complete arrangements have been made for caring for student baggage. Luggage will be checked free of charge at Villard hall before the departure of the train. The baggage then will be taken to a check room in Portland on the corner of Broadway and Taylor streets. The rally on Friday night will terminate at this point, so the students will be able to participate conveniently in the rally without carrying their baggage.

For the convenience of students, Southern Pacific officials have arranged for both the arrival and departure of the train on the campus, in front of Villard hall.

Tickets for the special train will be \$3.80, and will be sold on the campus all day Thursday and Friday at a booth in front of the library.

French Scholar To Lecture at Guild Theater

E. Champion to Talk About Anatole France In Native Tongue

Monsieur Edouard Champion, publisher, and present head of the well known "House of Champion" at No. 9 Quai, Malaquais, Paris, will be on the campus tomorrow evening, and will deliver a lecture on Anatole France, in Guild theater at 8 o'clock.

The lecture will be delivered in French and is open to the public. No admission will be charged. Students who are studying the French language are especially urged to attend.

M. Champion, who is a writer and publisher, is accompanied by his wife. He is now lecturing on French men of letters whom he has known intimately, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

For many years M. Champion has been practically the sole purveyor of French books for the libraries of Congress and Harvard. He is in—
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Sol, Rolf, And Doug Use Same Office, But Conduct Different Enterprises

Heads of Emerald and Webfoot Believe in Saying, "Separate Doors Do Private Offices Make"

Upstairs in the Journalism building there are two doors. Of course, there are more than that, really, but the two doors of which I speak are extra doors, not ordinary doors at all.

They are labeled in large, very black letters with the names of important campus leaders, any one of which would make a lowly freshman stand in awe. The first of these important doors you face as you arrive in the hallway greets you with: "Emerald—Sol Abramson, editor." The other, but a few feet down the hall, announces: "Webfoot—Rolf Klep, editor; Doug Wilson—manager."

Sol may be small physically but he is a big man in the journalistic world. He has one door all to himself; Klep and Wilson must be content to have one together.

But the great and unexpected

Second Day Of "Webfoot" Drive Begins

"Campaign Shows Success Thus Far," States Doug Wilson

Year's Subscription Includes Six Issues

Last Editor of "Lemmy" Sends Letter to Klep

THE Webfoot campaign is continued today so that all persons who have not already subscribed will be able to do so. The booths will be open during the same hours as they were yesterday to enable students who are not living in campus organizations to secure subscriptions.

"The campaign, thus far, has been very successful," states Douglas Wilson, the manager of the "Webfoot." One man's enthusiasm has already touched his pocketbook when he purchased, yesterday, ten dollars worth of subscriptions.

A year's subscription includes six issues during the year, two editions appearing each term. The first one will be printed at Homecoming and the second one of the fall term just before the Christmas holidays. Cartoons, books and play reviews, grudges and complaints, athletics, Seven Seers wit cracks and campus news will be featured in the first issue.

Rolf Klep, editor of the magazine, received yesterday a letter from Herbert L. Larson, who was the last editor of the Lemon Punch, which discontinued publication in 1923.

Dear Rolf: "Lemmy" is dead. He was a happy little fellow and we of the staff in the "good old days" had lots of fun sitting up nights before edition time primping him up for his appearance on the campus.

But long live his successor "Webfoot." It has been proven beyond a doubt that a campus publication fills a place in college life as important as any activity. It not only gives students a chance to express their ideas, develop their talent in art and business (bless the ad solicitors for theirs is a cruel task) but also brings about the welding of a stronger college spirit, which Oregon is and has long been renowned for.

I sincerely hope that the student body will give its support to the venture such as has never been received by a new campus publication. May they send "Webfoot" on his initial appearance onto the campus, healthy and robust between the covers, filled with pep that has characterized Old Oregon in her undertakings.

And as time goes on it is my hope that this support does not suffer a relapse because Oregon is now an institution that ranks at the top among the other great schools of the country—she almost certainly should be able to give her students a publication equal in quality to that on any college campus.

You of the staff have my wishes for success and I realize what it means to deliver the goods—it's not all fun but the work is well worth the effort.

Signed,
HERBERT L. LARSON,
Asst. City Editor, The Tacoma Daily Ledger, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 2, 1926.

feature of the two doors is just this—they both lead to the same identical room. Don't laugh. With their names on one door the prestige of Rolf and Doug is saved. Sol has a door with his name on it and can feel equally important.

So far the single room has been used with great success. The two editors strictly observe the proprieties. They knock in pantomime when crossing the imaginary line between the two offices. A meeting of the Webfoot staff is very careful to remain in the Webfoot side of the room, and Sol carries on his editorial work on the Emerald side.

It is rumored, however, that the room is to be partitioned, for how can two editors be as important in one office, even if it has two doors, as the same two men in two separate offices?