

Varsity Meets Hard Opposition In Scrimmage

Frosh Gridsters Make Two Scores Against McEwan's Squad

Bob Robinson Punts for Sixty Yards

Hard, smashing football, equal in ferocity to any conference game, was featured last night when the freshman squad met the varsity for the first time in scrimmage. Twice the line plunging of Rulon Ricks, fullback, and Ridgway Johnston, half, carried the ball over the varsity's goal lines.

The scrimmage was held primarily to give the first string backs tackling practice. The line "dummed" the plays, making only an initial charge against the opposing line, but not tackling the backs.

Robinson Kicks 60 Yards

Bob Robinson, yearling halfback, was one of the outstanding players on Billy Reinhart's team. His punting was of varsity caliber, his kicks going between 40 and 50 yards, while one sailed for over 60. His defensive play was one of the principal reasons why the varsity ball-carriers encountered difficulty in gaining.

Only once did the varsity succeed in putting the pigskin behind the freshman goal, and that took eight terrific slams from the one yard line. Each time the varsity backs hit the line, the freshmen piled up the play on the line of scrimmage.

Many Substitutes Used

After starting the first string, Coach John J. McEwan replaced them with substitutes. Jones and Hodgen who were injured in the Washington game were left in the line-up against the yearlings but a few minutes.

Coach Reinhart sent in an almost continuous line of substitutes during the practice. As the two teams battled up and down the field, the coaching staff followed behind, pointing out errors and correcting the players.

Tackling by the varsity secondary defense showed considerable weakness, as Ricks and Johnston sliced through tackle and center repeatedly for long gains before they were dropped.

Frank Minnaugh, quarter, Bob Robinson, Harold Hatton, and Ridgway Johnston, halves, and Rulon Ricks, fullback, proved to be a powerful and swift backfield combination for the freshman, and may be in the starting line against Columbia here next Saturday.

Hall to Address Frosh In Villard Hall Today About Plans for Year

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president-elect of the University, will speak to the freshman class at a

mass meeting to be held at Villard today at nine o'clock. Dr. Hall will give the freshmen a constructive program for the year's work. They will also be informed at this time when and how the bonfire will be built.

In a meeting at Dean Walker's office in the Administration building, Wednesday, October 12, at 3:00, committees for the bonfire were appointed and plans for the class dance were discussed but as yet no definite arrangements have been made. The dance will take place November 5 at the Woman's building.

The meeting was called primarily for the discussion of the plans for the bonfire. Dean Walker urged the freshmen to work on the bonfire with a good spirit and without criticizing since they will derive much benefit from it.

Dean Walker told of the difficulty encountered in getting the permission of the city to build the "O" on the butte, since shrubs have been planted lately. He asked the class to co-operate in being careful of the plants.

Homecoming

(Continued from page one) Stanford will start; and in the evening dances will be in order.

The alumni will have a reception and dance in the Women's building, for alumni only. Upperclassmen will dance in Laraway's hall; and underclassmen will celebrate in the Winter Garden.

Canoe Trip

(Continued from page one) the turbulent Yellowstone, the Missouri, and the Mississippi to New Orleans, a journey of 4,200 miles in 136 days. His brother John and a sailor friend went with him as far as Bismark, South Dakota, when the former returned to Portland, the latter going as far as Council Bluffs, Iowa. From there he continued the trip alone.

His voyages have not been purely for adventure. On the trip down the Snake River he was representing the Fred H. Kiser studios of Portland, and made a photographic record of his course. He has also written articles describing his experiences, illustrating with his own pictures. He kept voluminous journals of his wanderings, oftentimes written under the difficulties of zero weather or drizzling rain.

Latest Release of Columbia Records

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(Who Wouldn't Some One Is Losin' Susan—Harry Resers Syncopators.

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Order of the "O" meeting today at 11 in the Men's gymnasium.

Insignia to Be Chosen By Sophomore Women

Sophomore women will meet in Villard hall this afternoon at four o'clock to decide upon the question of whether white scarfs or white beer jackets will be worn as the sophomore women's class insignia.

"It is necessary for every sophomore woman to be present," according to Helen Shank, vice-president of the class, "if she desires to enter in the discussion and make use of her voting privilege."

Art Bust

(Continued from page one) and beneath it the modest inscription, "Fig Leaf, dates from Adam and Eve." At one end of the room was an announcement of the latest hit, "Get that Swing," by Fairbanks.

In another corner was found a large illustration of the human anatomy showing the cranium, ribs, and so forth. It was literally smothered with signs to this effect: "Spare ribs, choice 3 cents lb., 2 for 9 cents" "Piano key material, take six," "This hand-out," "Adams—it's the figures that count."

Through this maze of figures the largest group of students who ever turned out for such an affair wended their way. To say they enjoyed themselves would be putting it mildly. Professors and students mingled in the most democratic fashion. The whole event was an attempt to rival any dance ever given by a single department on the campus and those who attended it insist that it was a howling success.

Toward the end of the evening

Learn to Dance Well Ballroom—Valencia—Ballet—teachers— Katherine Stang & Milton George Feature dances furnished Phone 2279; Hours, 1 to 9 P. M. STANG'S DANCE STUDIO 90 E. 9th St. (upstairs)

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News Events Emmel's Music

President Hall made an unheralded entrance amid a barnstorming of cheers. He was invested with the royal robe of art, a brilliant orange smock, which he wore while he made a few extemporaneous comments concerning his appreciation of the co-operation of the students and their enthusiasm.

Pavilion

(Continued from page one) construct a building which will be given solely over to basketball. The building which is located on University street, between Fifteenth and Eighteenth avenues, is the first unit of several other buildings which the University hopes to construct for physical education purposes.

Swedish Royalty

(Continued from page one) numerous valets and attendants.

"Aren't these Americans noted for their haste? Aren't they always ready—and anxious to greet visitors from foreign shores? We even waited a day in mid-ocean because it was necessary to operate on a third-class passenger for appendicitis. What can be the matter?" Such seemed to be the thoughts of the Prince as he promenaded by the passengers.

The royal family left Sweden on a Monday, a day ahead of schedule, as the captain feared difficult weather. Even members of the royalty could not escape seasickness, which overtook them during a storm the third day out. The Prince was the sickest of the company, but recovered quickly and was on deck the next

day to take part in the sports. Thursday at high noon, after eleven hours of waiting, a boat, gaily decorated with flags and bunting, carried the reception committee to the Prince. Millionaires and newspaper men, political leaders, and cameramen composed the reception

committee. They came in formal evening dress, and escorted the Prince and his wife and large company of ladies-in-waiting and attendants from the boat to Government Island, where all of New York waited to greet the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden.

At Midnight A Bite to Eat

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Oregonian Review

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