

W. S. C.-Oregon Teams Prepare For Hard Fight

Fray to Be Biggest Event Of Washington State's Homecoming

Cougar's Pacific Coast Rank to Be Determined

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WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 12—(Special to The Emerald)—Three thousand students, 35 football players, and Head Coach "Babe" Hollingbery are devoting considerable time to the solution of State's biggest problem, that of smashing through the stalwart Oregonians for a victory this Saturday in the big feature of the annual homecoming week-end, the W. S. C.-Oregon contest. The Cougars must win this game in order to finish the season among the top-notchers in the Coast conference and although doped to win, are taking no chances, but are working at full speed in preparation for one of the hardest struggles of the year.

The Staters are in a poor mood to be trifled with after turning in wins over Washington, Idaho, and Montana in the last three games played. Only one struggle has been lost this fall and that to the Southern California Trojans after a hard battle. Similar to Oregon, State has developed more or less slowly with an entirely new coaching staff and a strange system of play. Every week both teams are putting up a better brand of football as the new mentors smooth off the rough spots in play and both should be in wonderful condition for the big game next Saturday.

Koenig May Be Out
The W. S. C. squad will be in good shape for the Oregon tussle with the possible exception of Joe Koenig, Eskimo passing, punting, and ball-carrying ace, who wrenched his left kicking leg in the Idaho game, according to Trainer "Doc" Bohm.

The starting line-up is practically certain to be the same that has created havoc on many other occasions this fall: "Butch" Meeker, Chuck Sweet, Carl Gustafson, and Ted Rohwer. Every man in this outfit is a triple-threat. Meeker, 145-pound quarter who is slated for all-Coast honors this fall, is noted for his aggressive fight and punt returning ability and can in addition

pass, buck the line, or punt if necessary.

Carl Gustafson, one of the lightest fullbacks in the conference, will no doubt get the call over Dan Horan, his closest rival. Gustafson won his spurs against Washington two weeks ago when he alone packed the ball half the length of the field square through the Husky line, placing the pigskin in a position from which Meeker scored the winning touchdown.

Rohwer Shines at Half
Ted Rohwer, sophomore, shows great promise at half. His spinning, twisting style of running has gained him considerable fame already in collegiate circles. He is also an accurate running passer and punts well. Chuck Sweet is one of the fastest halves turning out. He passes, punts, and carries the ball on off tackle slides or end runs. In case Koenig is able to appear on the field, he will take Sweet's place with the regulars.

On the forward wall will be Exley and Parkhill, ends; Dressel and Spiedel, sophomore tackles; Smith and Kramer, guards; and Graham, sophomore center. The line is famed for its fast, hard charging and will no doubt make things hot for the fleet Oregon backs.

A review of scores since athletic relations were inaugurated in 1901 shows that W. S. C. has piled up a total of 114 points to 65 for Oregon and has won six games, tied three, and lost four of the 13 played. Most of the results indicate hard battles, as there is only one score showing above a 26 point mark.

Pasadena Game at Stake
Washington State was yesterday announced as the logical western team to meet Brown university, champion contender in the east, in the annual Pasadena classic. In order to rate high enough to play this game, W. S. C. must defeat Oregon. In the first inter-sectional game, which was held in 1915, State defeated Brown, the champions of the east, by a 14-0 score.

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a good game all season and is developing into a fine end.

Two Backfields on Injury List
Bobby Robinson and Cecil Gabriel, both laid up with injuries, are two more backfield all-stars from Portland. Phil Ireland, freshman end, was an all-star center at Jefferson last year. Since coming to Oregon he has been made over into an end.

Wilbur Harden, of Athena, will start at right end. He is a big fellow, weighing 202 pounds and is fast in getting down on punts. He also snares his share of passes. David Temple, from Pendleton, will open the show at tackle today. Dave is a husky chap weighing 170 pounds. Scott Warren will probably start at the other tackle position. He tips the scales at 190 pounds and stands six feet. Wood will hold down one guard position while Henry Baldrige is slated to play the other. Baldrige is another ex-Jefferson star and plays a good game at all times.

Frosh
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be a varsity star of the first order. Lloyd Sherrill is the former Buckeroo who made the all-Eastern Oregon squad last season. This former Pendleton high flash has played

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Baldrige.....lgr.....	Park
Stadlerman.....c.....	Geddes
Wood.....rgl.....	Stout
Warren.....rtl.....	Kent
Harden.....rel.....	Striff
Minnaugh.....q.....	Buerke
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a great open field runner and can pass and kick. Williams will buck the line from fullback.

"This afternoon will see the hardest fight of the season and the team fighting the hardest will win. Every man will have to do his best and the eleven men will have to work as a unit to win the game," said Baz Williams.

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groups will separate and each tour the state, giving concerts in the larger cities.

This year the band will give a concert in Eugene and will make one trip. Walter L. Ferris, director of the band, plans on having two bands, one for concert work and one for use in campus functions.

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fine musical program as is being featured on the campus this year," said Manager Brumfield.

Managers for music are appointed under the regular managerial plan of the University, that of service and seniority, and are recommended by the music committee of the Associated Students. William Kidwell is chairman of the committee. Other members are: Frances Hare, Anne Runes, George Hopkins, Rex Underwood, and Jack Benefiel.

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Carol the Coed
Comments on Eugene Shops

Hastings Sisters (Minor Bldg.) as prophetesses of fashionable woman's hairdress have formally inaugurated permanent waves. For freedom and convenience they are the only thing and when given by these experienced hairdressers they possess a superior touch of individuality and artistry that is exceptionally pleasing.

Smartness consists in buying the right things and to obtain them here is a simple matter with **Ruth Cyrus** (241 E. 12 St.) sponsoring all manner of daytime sportswear. Especially charming are her clever styled jersey bal-briggans-fashioned with striking simplicity and in just the correct note for the college woman's campus costume.

Compacts, French adaptations, clever, new and indisputably essential have put in their welcome appearance at **Densmore-Leonards**. Make one's thoughts turn to Xmas for they surely are most appropriate as gifts as well as for personal use.

Letitia Abram's hats (balcony Densmore-Leonard's) seems to have captured the spirit and buoyancy of modern youth. They add a zest and dash to every outfit and are really remarkable in that they are moderately priced and yet are of such delightful design and meticulous workmanship.

After all, one's haircut does demand and deserve first consideration in the matter of being perfectly well groomed. No matter what type you are the **Co-Ed** (between the Co-op and Y. M. C. A.) not only brings out but heightens your individuality. There are many good places for trims etc. on the campus but just one **Co-ed** for us.

The social calendar of late has been a full one. Teas, luncheons etc. and in all these flowers as the decorative motif have been paramount. Fresh, fragrant, delightful from **Raup's Floral Co.** they seem created just for collegiates who appreciate beauty of surroundings.

Everyone seems to be receiving boxes of food from home but, as for me, I'm not envious for the best of home cooked goodies are obtainable right here at **Elliott's and Underwood's** big, wholesome grocery store, the place where "it" can be found.

Thank goodness, everything is so informal at college for it is so much fun to buy a box of **McKillop's** marvelous candy and munch it comfortably thru a show. May sound rather primitive but a close observation shows it is very much the thing that is done.

These are novelty seeking days with unusual reigning supreme. Where to find it is the question that the **Alladin Gift Shop** so easily answers for they fairly abound in just everything that is strikingly different and completely new. Mosaic frames, the proper adornment for Oregoniana picture prints are especially notable in their display of this week.

Save the best 'til last is only too applicable in regard to the **Anchorage**. If you're on a diet and must have lamb chops and pineapple or if you're all for a few more pounds and need nourishing food dine at the **Anchorage** and in either case be more than satisfied.

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