

Former Oregon Players Refute Harvard Cries

Men Who Played Against Crimson Recall That Tilt Was Rough

Easterners Call Webfoots "Prize Fighters"

By DICK SYRING

The recent controversy between Harvard and Princeton that resulted in Harvard's failure to schedule the annual grid classic for next fall has broken out anew with an article written by Wynant Davis Hubbard, Harvard varsity tackle, 1919-1920, and published by the Liberty magazine this week. Hubbard cites 10 specific instances which he claims justify the attacks of dirty football made against the Princeton football team.

In Hubbard's accusations comes the question of injuries which he claims are always a result of a Harvard-Princeton football game. Another claim states that in the 1925 game, Miller, Harvard fullback, came out of the game with the clear imprint of a signet ring on his nose. Many of the crooked tricks of football are included in his list.

Webfoots Remember Harvard

On January 1, 1920, the Pacific coast championship University of Oregon football team played the Harvard eleven in Pasadena during the Tournament of Roses. The Webfoots took the lead on two well-placed drop kicks by Bill Steers and Skeet Manerud, making the count 6 to 0 at half time. Harvard came back in the third quarter when Church, Harvard halfback, skirted right end for 38 yards and a touchdown on a fake forward pass play. Harvard made the goal kick which gave the easterners a 7 to 6 victory after a nip and tuck game. Hubbard, who recently made the accusations against Princeton, played against Oregon on that occasion.

Earl "Spike" Leslie, who played against Harvard and was on the varsity for three seasons, thinks the Harvard players in making the recent statements are a bunch of babies.

"Right after their game with us in 1920 they said the Oregon players were the worst bunch of prize fighters they had ever played against. It is permissible for a linesman to use his hands and we thumped the Harvard players on the helmets plenty hard. They were not used to a standing line defense as played on the coast and thought it was rough. As far as the cursing that was charged against Princeton goes, neither Harvard nor Oregon used many sweet words. They were instructed to tackle hard and clipping was legal at that time. I remember that Woods, Harvard guard, wore a leather hand brace which he used to a good advantage," said Leslie.

Baz Talks Up
In the opinion of Baz Williams, varsity linesman for four seasons and another of the participants of the Harvard game, Harvard played a rough game of football. He also thinks the recent squabble is baby-like.

"My idea of a football game is every man for himself and that's the way Bezdek taught it," said Williams.

Skeet Manerud, the smallest Oregon man who played against Harvard in 1920, thinks Harvard's cryings are infantile. Small as he is, Manerud thinks the same as Leslie, that the Harvard players were not so gentle themselves.

"Easterners Rough." Huntington
The Oregon coach at the time, "Shy" Huntington, is under the impression that Harvard played a somewhat rougher game of football than Oregon. "In my experiences as a player in the Penn State game in 1916, and as a coach during the Harvard game I think the easterners played a rougher game. Of course, the game has been cleaned up considerably during the past few years," said "Shy."

"During the Harvard game, four Harvard men piled on Bill Steers when he was out of bounds. According to the rules of that time it was legal, however, Steers was put out of the game about 10 minutes before the end of the first half. Manerud replaced him and made a drop kick. Steers was back in the game in the fourth quarter," continued Huntington.

Vesper Program for Sunday to be Varied

Vocal and organ selections will be included in the Vesper services for next Sunday.

H. C. Seougall, baritone soloist for the Eugene Gleemen, will give a number of selections. Miss Frances Pierce, graduate and student assistant in music, will play the organ. Ernest Whitesmith, new Unitarian minister, will read from the Apocryphal Book of Wisdom on the subject of "Seeking God in Nature." Mr. Whitesmith arrived from Pennsylvania the first of January to take over the work here.

Don't Run! Walking Billboards Initiates

IF YOU see two students looking strangely like walking sign boards on the campus today be not alarmed. Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, is having pre-initiation. Larry Thielan and Carol Eberhardt, initiates, will visit their classes garbed in sandwich boards, and will deliver their ideas on any subject from the library steps during the morning.

The boys thus adorned will accomplish three things: first, they will give the Alpha Delta Sigma brothers a lot of glee as well as other members of the student body; second, they will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the nobility of labor; and third, they will serve most usefully in advertising the Krazy Kopy Krawl, that unusual and spectacular dance which is being held in the "Kampus" Shoppe, February fourth; for the signboards will carry very conspicuous ads for the coming affair which is being sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma.

Watch Your Ticket Advises Robert Love

Students are cautioned to guard their A. S. U. O. tickets very carefully from now on for if one is lost the chances to get another will be slim. According to a new ruling passed by the executive committee, if a ticket is lost it will be necessary for the owner to state his case in writing to the finance committee and present it to the graduate manager. If the committee allows a new ticket to be granted, the person will have to wait fifteen days before he will be given it and will have to pay a charge of \$1.

Bob Love, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday that from now on the tickets will be checked very closely. Every ticket must be signed and will not be transferable. If it is discovered that any ticket is transferred the owner will have to forfeit his ticket.

Mr. Love wished to emphasize the fact that the student body tickets save the student over \$5. This term he may see nine basketball games and have the best seats in the pavilion, in the students' section. He may hear the Portland Symphony orchestra and there are two other concerts he may hear, aside from that he receives the Emerald and can see the freshman basketball games.

Subscribe for the Emerald

Dr. Rainey's Article On Education Appears In Recent Periodical

One of the principle articles appearing in a recent issue of The American School Board Journal was contributed by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, professor of education, and deals with "Financing the Capital Costs of Education."

Dr. Rainey points out that the two major divisions of school costs are current operating costs and capital costs. The first includes the annual expenses for service and commodities, and in the second Dr. Rainey devotes his discussion mainly to the capital cost.

He makes a distinction between capital outlay and capital cost, pointing out that the former includes the funds for new land, equipment, and buildings. Under capital costs he places the annual accumulative cost of plant and equipment extensions, annual depreciation, cost of plant and equipment, the interest cost of capital tied up in buildings, and the ground rent of the sites of the school. "This distinction has an important bearing with regard to the whole question of capital and depreciation. The money spent for an item for capital outlay should be charged to capital outlay only when it is purchased for the first time."

"The whole argument with regard to capital is that it should be replaced or restored as it expires. . . . The two items which are affected are: (1) the annual accrual cost for extensions of plant and equipment, and (2) the annual depreciation on buildings and equipment. These costs should be computed annually and the money paid into a reserve fund so that when funds are needed for the extension of the plant to accommodate an increase in attendance, or for a new building or new equipment, they shall always be in hand."

Dr. Rainey meets possible taxpayers' objections to the reserve system by two arguments. First, that the right to collect money for the reserve is a just one, and that it is only taking what really belongs to education. In the second place the reserve is not removed from productive enterprise, for it is put out in loans into productive channels.

Warner Essay Contest To End in Four Days

February 1 is the date for the termination of the Murray Warner Essay contest. All manuscripts must be in before the evening of the last day, according to Professor George Turnbull, chairman of the awards committee.

Only one of about 13 contestants in the contest proper has turned in his story. The contestants in the contest proper may write on any

subject that will increase interest in promoting closer relations between the United States and foreign countries. The wide range of subjects should make the competition for the prizes very keen. The first prize awarded for the best manuscript is \$150, the second \$100, and the third \$50.

Eight contestants in the oriental contest have turned in their essays, which are written on the topic, "What the United States Has Done for My Country and May Do." For the best essay written by foreign students, two prizes of \$100 each, will be given. Japanese, Filipino, and Chinese students are competing.

The judges for the contest have not yet been chosen, but Professor Turnbull states that they probably will be selected by the time the contest closes officially.

Dean Hale to Speak To Reporting Classes

William G. Hale, dean of the law school, will talk before the combined reporting classes of the school of journalism this morning at 8:00 o'clock.

He will discuss some elements of court procedure, the knowledge of which is important to newspaper reporters, according to Professor George Turnbull, of the school of journalism.

Basketball

(Continued from page one)

center; Milligan and Westergren, guards.

The Saturday night game will be broadcasted from Seattle, but for the benefit of those who cannot get the Seattle station, KGEH at the Eugene hotel will broadcast the score at five minute intervals.

As a preliminary to the Oregon-Washington tussle Saturday evening, the Oregon frosh play their annual game with the Washington babes, on the Huskies' floor.

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U. H. S. Students Will Give Period Concert Feb. 18

Unique in musical selections, colorful and vivid in the portrayal of old fashioned misses and misters, charming in a bevy of olden dances, the "Old Fashioned Concert" given by members of the University high school under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, will be held February 18 in the music auditorium.

The program will be one of the most unusual musical arrangements that Mrs. Beck's pupils have ever

given. Each participant in the concert will be in costume and each number on the program will be a revival of the old melodious selections, which attractions will have a background of appropriate scenery in order to completely portray the old fashioned period.

The concert has been under preparation for some time and a great amount of care has been taken in the selection and practicing of the pieces to be given.

Members of the cast will broadcast their program from the Eugene hotel the night after the concert, February 19.

Subscribe for the Emerald.



Carol the Coed
Comments on
Eugene Shows

Dear Anne—

Just received the most marvelous compliment on the choice of my headgear. Had on one of Letitia Abram's (bal. Densmore-Leonard) smart new silk hats, so felt the tribute quite justified. Really dear, you can rave over your Paris imports, but Miss Abram's carries exact reproductions at half the price of the originals.

Lillian, the cute little rascal, is entertaining in honor of a cousin just up from Cal. Of course, she chose the Anchorage as the place best suited to impress upon her the refined appeal of true Oregon atmosphere.

Am in a rather battered condition as result of recent roller skating excursions. Never could skate but last week did splurge out in a ducky sweater and skirt outfit from Densmore-Leonard and somehow couldn't resist disporting myself before the bunch. Even if my ventures weren't successful the primary purpose was achieved and enthusiastic appreciation voiced on the subject of the sport costume was more than adequate compensation.

Babs had her hair almost grown out and then weakening, as we all do, she succumbed to a Co-ed Barber Shop hair cut. Between friends she looks lots better and admits she feels so, too.

Last week had a birthday and rated heavily. My roommate, being a good old bean, gave me what I most desired, desk set from the Aladdin Giftware Shoppe. It is of wood, enamelled in orange, and brilliantly designed. Quite a good stimulus in writing home for an extra check when one's nerve is weakening.

Precious dad wired Raup's Floral Co. to send out some flowers in honor of the aforementioned occasion and the're so very gorgeous we all just sit around and bask in the fragrance of their beauty. No foolin' they've improved the room so much that a unanimous resolution was passed to have a Raup's flower fund and keep the room always supplied.

Yesterday started out to be a down and out one for we all had the blues—homesick, yes, but mostly for some real home-cooked food. Clever minded Alma suggested in her dreamy way that we call Underwood and Elliott's to send up some of their famous potato salad and rolls. Presto our gloominess disappeared.

For dessert we treasured down to McKillop's (next to M. E. church) and loaded up with luscious dark carmel chews. Such marvelous candies were they displaying that we all chipped in and took a box home to the house mother.

Truly yours,

CAROL.

HEILIG TODAY SAT.

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WILLIAM FOX Presents

BUCK JONES IN 30 BELOW ZERO

And how Buck burns up the tough Polar Regions in this laughter and thrill smash.

It'll knock you cold!

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Involving 65 Women's Lovely Silk and Wool Creations

Drastically Reduced

Lot of 15 Values To \$12.50
\$3.98

Lot of 25 Values To \$20.00
\$9.98

Lot of 25 Values To \$29.50
\$12.95

A dress sale that answers that end-of-the-season craving for a new frock is most opportune. And when frocks, the newest and smartest of the winter's modes, are so remarkably priced the sale is even more of an event. Here is just the frock you will want for street, afternoon and informal wear. On the whole a splendid selection of weaves, colors and styles awaits the discriminating fair sex.

COME EARLY SO THAT YOU MAY HAVE THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT TO PICK FROM (second floor)