

Oregon's Win Greatest Triumph In Many Years

Whole Coast Considers
Webfoot Team Dark
Horse of Conference

By JOE PIGNEY

The anti-climax, the enthusiastic hang-over of victory, is nearly as pleasant as the climax itself. The climax was Oregon's overwhelming, unexpected, and satisfying suppression of the Washington Huskies, 27 to 0. The sensations of victory are new experiences for the present student body of the University of Oregon, but for the old-timers they are merely a resumption of the "good old days."

Oregon is prolonging its new found pleasure as though there would never be another. But the defeat of Washington probably is indicative of happier days to come. Oregon looked good against the champion Cardinals, but Oregon looked a thousand times better against the Huskies. Perhaps the Webfoots will improve as much more for the California battle at Berkeley, November 3.

It is Captain John J. McEwan's day to smile. For nearly two years he withstood flurries of criticism, and still stoutly maintained that his third year team would begin to show signs of promise. If this is McEwan's "sign" of promise, what will the promise itself be?

In the past two years, Oregon football teams have played brilliant football spasmodically. Last Saturday the brilliance started in the first quarter, and continued, even when the reserve team was in, until the last quarter. It was Oregon's game from first to last and the Huskies never had a chance.

The spirit of the Webfoot victory will not die in a few days. Rather, it will increase, and build up the team for the California game less than two weeks away. California defeated Oregon last year, and is stronger this season. Oregon is stronger too, so the battle should be a tremendous one.

After the Oregon-Stanford game, Glenn S. Warner, Cardinal coach, declared that no Pacific coast team would end its conference schedule undefeated. Oregon has had its defeat, and now perhaps, the team can battle its way to more victories.

It is a long time since the Webfoots have played in a game that may decide the championship. California, undefeated, but with a tie against the Trojans, must win from Oregon to stay in the running for the title. The best of the problem is that Oregon is not out of the championship running either.

Perhaps a championship for Oregon this year is a little too premature, but it is coming soon. The Webfoots' sophomore line will be here for two years, and the backfield will not be shattered at the end of the season. It was natural ability and good coaching that won for Oregon last Saturday, and the team will improve greatly as it becomes more experienced.

The Webfoots will have two full weeks of practice before the game with the Bears. California, though, plays the Olympic club next Saturday. The Bears, however, undoubtedly will use a reserve squad against the clubmen, and save the regulars for the big Oregon team.

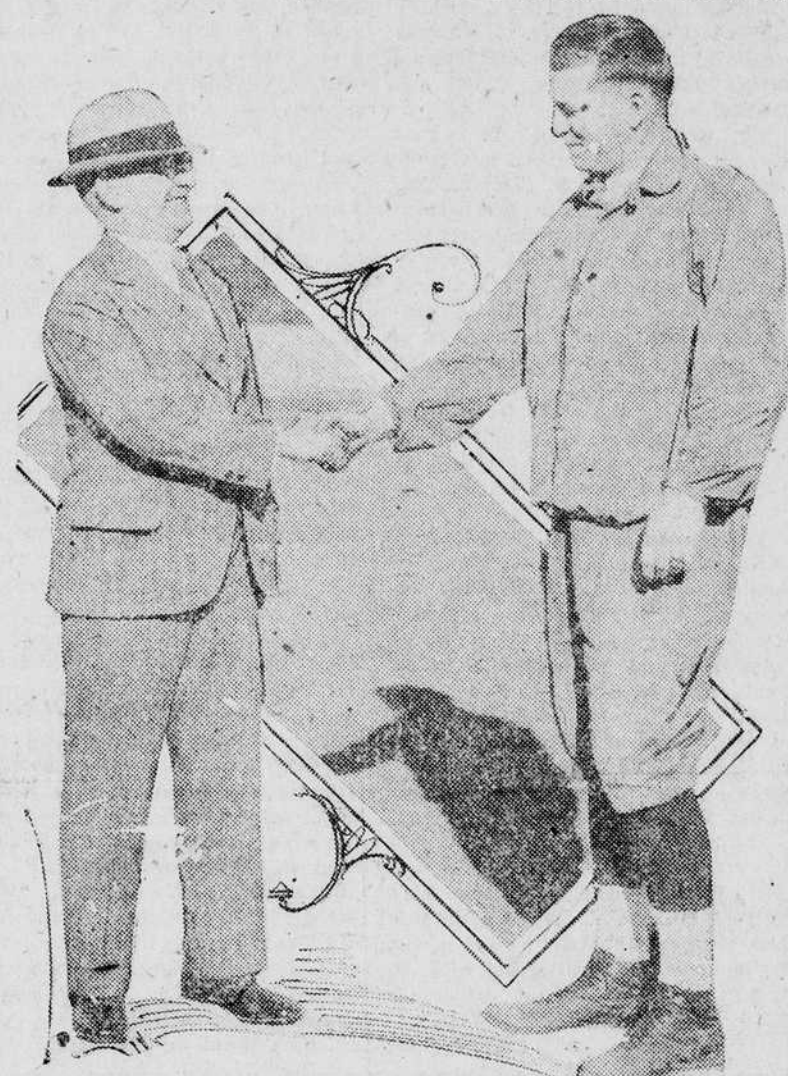
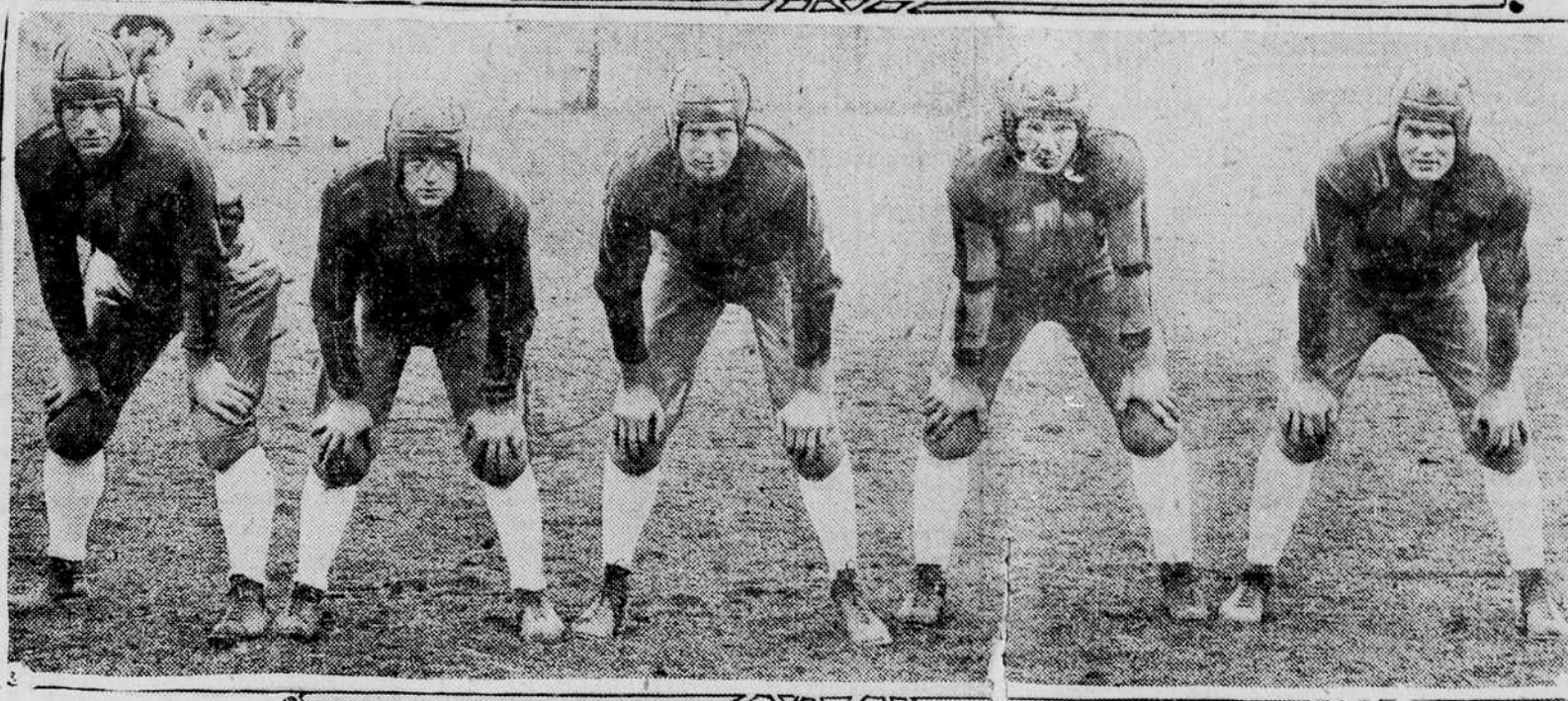
Injuries have hit Oregon, but McEwan thinks the team will be in fine shape by the California game. George Stadelman has a bad foot, Cotter Gould a wrenched hip, George Christensen a sprained ankle, and George Chappell a twisted knee.

Attractive Professions Abandoned For Teaching of Native Tongues

Medicine, commerce, or engineering have no charms for three new members of the teaching staff of the romance languages department. Messieurs Pierre Thomas, Felix Legend, and Senior Juan Centeno gave up the professions for which they studied, to teach their native tongues.

American soldiers in France who carried loads for women they met and played with little children, interested and impressed M. Thomas so, that when a young American student in Paris suggested that he come to the United States to teach his native tongue, he fell in with the idea immediately. Although, at the wish of his family, M. Thomas had taken a degree in engineering at Paris, and had been working at his profession in Roumania, he had never lost his intense interest in

Nearly a Thousand Pounds of Victory On This Oregon Line



Here is the heart of the Oregon football team which humbled the Washington Huskies last Saturday, 27 to 0. George Christensen, Merrill Hagan, George Stadelman, Marshall Shields, and Austin Colbert were just too much for the Huskies to break down. Below is Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, congratulating Captain McEwan following Oregon's great triumph at Portland.

Colin Dymont, Former Dean Of College, Dies

Headed Journalism School At Washington; Editor Of Northwest Papers

Colin V. Dymont, former dean of the college of literature, science and the arts at the University of Oregon, and a well known newspaper man died at his home in Hayward, Cal., last Saturday night from influenza. The funeral will be at the Veatch Chapel this afternoon.

Mr. Dymont was a Canadian by birth and attended the University of Toronto. After coming to the United States he worked on newspapers in Washington, later coming to Portland where he was north-

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Many Honors Won By Oregon Students At Summer Camp

Eighteen men, representing Oregon, at the R. O. T. C. camp this summer, succeeded in winning many honors for their efficient work.

K. E. Martin, a business administration major, of the class of '28, won the prize given, by the state department of the American Legion, to the "outstanding man," in the encampment from the state of Oregon. Martin was also presented with a sabre by the Reserve Officers' Association of Portland, for being the outstanding man in the R. O. T. C. camp.

F. W. McKenna, pre-law senior, received an award as outstanding man of the first platoon, and F. P. Schlegel, a junior, majoring in military science, as outstanding man of the second platoon in the camp.

In marksmanship, the Oregon men succeeded in winning the Hotchkiss trophy, presented to the unit shooting the highest average score. This trophy, a silver shield, is given by Lt. Col. Clarence Hotchkiss, U. S. Marshal for the Pacific northwest.

English Grad Students Increased 30 Per Cent

An increase of 30 per cent of graduate students enrolled in the English department over last year, is noted by Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor in that department.

At present there are 17 students doing graduate work in English, and nine of that number are coming up for their Master's degree. The preliminary examinations are being held now.

"Students from many parts of the United States have come this year to the University of Oregon English department to do graduate work," said Dr. Ernst. "It is quite a recommendation for our department." Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are included in the list of states.

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How It Feels to Win A Football Game

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

Describing how it feels to win a football game is like describing how it feels to be in love. One only knows it's the greatest sensation in the world; and what else matters?

Perhaps the pulse quickens a bit, the heart seems too big, and in aggravated cases like that at Portland Saturday, perhaps it seems that tears must come. But those are all symptoms of other things: the pulse speeds up when one is tired from running, the heart swells when the air is poor and tears flow when the world is sad. They are only signs of the glorious sensation of winning a football game. They are the signs which yesterday would have told a stranger from the land of Mars that Oregon had won a football game had such a stranger dropped from the skies.

Though it is hard to describe what feeling victory arouses, it is easy to point out the result of a glorious showing such as that which Oregon made in defeating Washington. The contest broke a spell which has made Oregon a losing school for the last half decade and it paved the way for one of the most effective years in athletics that the Webfoots have ever had.

Since 1923, when Oregon failed to win a conference game on its football schedule, only one green clad eleven has made anything like a satisfactory showing. That was the team of 1924 which lost one, tied one and won three. In the next three seasons Oregon played 15 conference contests. How many of that number did the Webfoots lose? Thirteen. That's just about a record. In 1925 Oregon lost every conference tilt. In

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Donut Athletes Begin Tourney This Afternoon

Twelve Teams Will Enter First Round of Battles At Gym and at Igloo

The intramural basketball season opens today at 4 o'clock when Delta Epsilon meets Phi Sigma Kappa in the men's gymnasium. At the same hour in McArthur court, Sherry Ross hall will lock with Phi Kappa Psi on the north floor, and the Deltas will face Alpha Upsilon on the southern space.

Fifty minutes later Sigma Chi will jump Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the tip off in the men's gym. The same will take place at the Igloo with the Psi Kappa-Sigma Pi Tau scrap on the north floor, and the Independents-Gamma hall fray on the south floor.

Referees, provided for the games by the physical education department, are Del Boyer at the men's gym, Norville May on the south, and Gordon Ridings on the north floor of the pavilion.

There are five leagues, A, B, C, D, E, composed of 30 teams who will tangle with one another for the championship. This large number is due to the addition of eight teams. The men's new dormitory places Alpha hall, Gamma hall, Omega hall, Sigma hall, Zeta hall, and Sherry Ross hall on the roster. Cosmos club is another new quintet as is Delta Epsilon.

The Sphinx, an independent five, who nailed the championship last year, will make its appearance again this season, according to Alex Kashuba, captain of the team.

Playing periods have been somewhat revised this year to this extent: the teams will play four seven minute quarters with a five minute rest between halves. In order to prevent stalling and to hasten the games, the unlimited number of time-outs last season have been diminished to merely one minute rest period each quarter for each team, individually, with an added one minute rest for the first and third quarters.

Today's games involve only quintets in leagues A and B, with the

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New Literary Page Will Be Conducted

Serena Madsen Chosen Editor, Fills Vacancy

Serena Madsen has been appointed literary editor of the Oregon Emerald for 1928-29. Miss Madsen succeeds Mel Cohn, who resigned to continue his studies in the law school.

Miss Madsen is particularly fitted for the position, being well known on the campus as a poet. The new literary editor has had two years of practical experience on the Emerald, and is one of the day editors. It is planned to supplement the Emerald once a week with a special literary section.

Oregon Student Seriously Hurt On Way to Game

A. F. Murray in Hospital As Result of Accident; J. Dodds Has Fracture

Andrew F. Murray, a sophomore in architecture, is in the Pacific Christian hospital, seriously injured, and John Dodds, freshman in chemistry, suffered a fractured wrist as a result of an automobile accident which occurred Friday afternoon on the Pacific highway one mile north of Halsey.

The two injured men and three other university students were en route to Portland for the Oregon-Washington football game at the time the accident occurred. According to David G. Wilson, a member of the party, Maurice Treadwell, driver of the car, attempted to pass two cars on the highway and was forced into the ditch when the leading car stopped, forcing the second to swerve sharply into Treadwell's path. When he attempted to slow down, the front wheel brakes locked, turning the car over into the ditch. Dodds, who with Murray was riding on the running board of the machine, jumped and escaped injury other than his fractured wrist. Murray was pinned under the rolling car and suffered three broken ribs, punctured lung tissues, an injured spinal column, and four fractures in his pelvic bone.

The injured boys were picked up by Ben F. Dorris, state game commissioner and a graduate of the University of Oregon, and were taken into Halsey, where they were given medical treatment by Dr. Marks. From there Murray was rushed to Eugene by ambulance and was placed in the hospital, where according to Dr. George I. Hurley, his attending physician, he will be forced to remain for several months.

According to hospital officials, Murray is in as good condition as could be expected, but a tight brace about his hips keeps him in constant pain.

All the occupants of the machine are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

'Piggers' Guide Out Soon, Says Robnett

In ten days each student can have his own student directory, "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager, announced today. That is, in about a week he may have a chance to buy it.

Robnett doesn't know the color of the cover as yet, but it will probably be pink, white, blue, tan, or grey. The style of the book will be practically the same as in former years. It may be twenty-five cents, and it may be thirty-five cents, he warns.

Inefficiency Big Chinese Bogie Holding Nation From Progressing

"The big bogie in China at the present time is inefficiency and corruption among the officials, particularly among the military class. Personal ambition, desire for power, stand in the way of a unified state," member of the department of ro-said Dr. Arnold H. Rowbotham, new mance languages, in an interview recently. Dr. Rowbotham was for the ten years from 1913 to 1923 head of the French department of the Tsing Hua university, the Boxer indemnity college in Peking. The university prepares students who come to this country to study.

The present is a promising time for China, he thinks, because for the first time there is one party in control. The question is, are those four leaders of the party (Chiang-Kai-Shek, Feng Yu Hsiang,

Oregon Spirit Comes To Life After Victory

Eight o'Clock Is Signal For Students To Start Fireworks, Serpentine

Classes Mean Nothing In New 'Pep' School

Oregon Women in Parade; Webfoots Have Dance

By HARRY TONKON

Oregon as a University was yesterday replaced by a revived institution—the Oregon Pep school with an enrollment of about 3000.

Oregon's smashing victory over the University of Washington football team last Saturday afternoon in Portland, was more than enough to stick a pin into a longtime sleepy Oregon spirit. The outcome of the gridiron classic forced the dynamiting of the University of Oregon in favor of the Oregon Pep school.

Leaders Have Real Following
Leaders of the newly revived institution gathered early Monday morning—perhaps after no hours of sleep the night before—to enroll the largest number of supporters ever grouped together for a pep session.

Classes—they meant very little to the Oregon Pep school.
Starting outside of Commerce hall, about 8 o'clock, several students organized a line and proceeded to march through the corridors of the building breaking up nearly all the classes in the hall as the serpentine line increased in length.

Oregon Spirit Appears
And then started the fireworks. The Oregon spirit of old appeared to be blossoming again. Thirteenth street was being blocked by a howling, cheering mass of Oregon students. From Condon hall, they came streaming out in hordes; from Oregon, they came dashing up the street to join the flock of rosters; from the library, there came many who cast aside their scholastic duties; from here, they came, from there they came, from everywhere.

Oregon women became so affected by the spread of Oregon spirit among the men that they could not be kept from forming their own serpentine and add to the roaring tumult of "Oregon, Oregon, Rahl-Rahl Oregon!"

The Administration building soon became the center of action. "We want a holiday," came like a thunder of noise against the walls of Johnson hall as the cheering crowd wended its way back and forth, up and down, and all around the front entrance of the Administration building.

No reply came. No signs of authority appearing on any platform. No President Hall coming out to deliver a good word to the howling mass. What's the matter? Can't the authorities understand?

"We want prexy!" No answer.
"We want Shirell!" No signs of immediate response.

Angered by the failure of their efforts to awaken the authorities, the unorganized mob belatedly, "WE WANT ACTION!"

Not enough yet, so the serpentine formed again and tramped its way through the Administration building ringing out its appeal more than ever. "We want a holiday!" No results yet. "Let's take a holiday!" What more could they do?

Dean Shirrell Speaks
"Sh-h-h—" That quieting noise finally made its way against the noise of the students. Dean Shirrell finally speaks. "What did he say!"

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Botany Class Makes Valley Tour; Finds Interesting Flora

Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn's graduate class in paleobotany or fossil botany, took an interesting trip last week to Goshen, a few miles south of Eugene, to study the numerous fossil remains there. A large assortment of rocks containing fossil impressions of leaves and flowers were brought back by the class. The best remains are found in the soft sandy rock around Goshen, and when the rock is split open carefully, one will often find a good specimen.

Dr. Sanborn is collaborating with Dr. R. W. Chaney, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in the publication of a paper on the fossil flora of Goshen. Dr. Chaney, is in charge of paleobotanical study on the coast for the Carnegie Institution. The report of Dr. Sanborn's and Dr. Chaney's findings will be out about the first of the year.

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