

# Frosh Team Beats Rooks Again, 13 to 0

### First Score Made Soon, Then Game Tightens, Last Part Has Action

### Dizney Intercepts Pass for Final Touchdown of Tilt

The Oregon freshman football team beat the Aggie rooks, 13 to 0, on Hayward field yesterday afternoon in their second encounter of the season—it's a habit.

The frosh started the game with a bang, blocking a punt and carrying the ball 25 yards to a touchdown within four minutes of the starting whistle.

Neither team got within scoring distance from then until the middle of the final period. Then things began to pop.

Oregon took the ball from the Beaver 40 to the 20-yard line in one march. The Aggies gained the ball on downs and tried a pass. Clarence Dizney, frosh half, intercepted the ball and ran it back to the seven-yard mark. First down and seven to go. Al Browne, Webfoot quarter, hit the line twice for no gain. A pass, Londahl to Fletcher, was incomplete and Johnny Londahl's second throw was intercepted by Nagel, rook back. He was downed inside the 10-yard zone.

**Forsta Ruled Out**  
On the next play, Eric Forsta, frosh center and acting captain who had played a great game, was ruled from the field for roughing and the team was penalized half the distance to their own goal. This put the ball back past the center of the field.

Oregon completed a pass, the ball was fumbled, Oregon recovered, and the ball was on the 40-yard line. There were a couple of line plays for no gain and Fletcher kicked. The Aggies threw a long pass and "Dizzy" Dizney, running fast down the west side of the field, caught it on the 44-yard line and raced down the field for a touchdown.

On the try for point Londahl passed instead of kicked. A beaver lineman hit the ball with his hand, but Dizney picked it out of the air for the extra point. The score stood, Oregon 13, Oregon Aggies 0.

The young Beavers received the kick-off, and had their first punt blocked. Steve Fletcher, half who played end on the defense, broke through and stopped the ball. Al Browne recovered.

Browne took the ball through the line for first down. Fletcher carried the ball five more to the 10-yard mark, and Londahl fought his way to the two-yard line. Dizney hit the line for no gain, and then Browne carried it over. Londahl's kick failed.

**Londahl Does Kicking**  
From then until the half the game resolved itself into a punting duel. Londahl did the kicking for the frosh in the first quarter, but Fletcher punted most of the rest of the game. Both gained on the exchanges.

The ducking line, hampered with injuries and the flu, played the heavier rook forwards to a standstill. The work of Forsta at center was outstanding. Oregon made seven first downs to five for O. A. C.

After the frosh made their first touchdown the teams settled down, and at the middle of the last quarter it seemed that the game would end six to nothing.

The lineups:

OREGON	OREGON AGGIES
Erdley	LE
Keltner	LT
Hayden	LG
Forsta	C
French	RG
Schultz	RT
Ricks	RE
Browne	Q
Fletcher	LH
Londahl	RH
Dizney	F
	Gustafson

## Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

are the most powerful sides in winning football games." Dr. Crossland watches football practice regularly. He says he will be as joyous as the team if they win, and as depressed if they lose.

"The team that fights the hardest will win tomorrow," said Billy Reinhart, freshman football coach. "O. A. C. is expected to win, and that is why we have a better chance."

Fight! Technique will be obscured in the battle today, is the belief of these observers. And who will put up the hardest fight? A talk with Dick Newman, O. A. C. rook coach, may throw a little light on the subject.

"Yes, it will be a fight," he said. "It always is."

He went on to say that a muddy field should give Oregon the advantage because O. A. C. threatens more on end runs and passes than Oregon, and would consequently be at a disadvantage.

"The O. A. C. boys, like any other bunch of kids," said Newman, "are more concerned over just who will be selected to make the trip to

## Young Roman Organist to Play



Fernando Germani, 21-year-old organist from Rome, Italy, who will appear in concert Monday evening, November 19, at 8:15 o'clock at the music auditorium.

## Burnell, Hagan, Pope, Gould Play Last Game Against Aggies Today

Four men—Oregon gridsters—will meet the Aggie eleven for the last time today. Four husky men, fighters all, will, for the last time in their lives line up for battle with their traditional enemies, the Beavers. All four of these players have suffered two defeats at the hands of Coach Schissler's men, and today will be their last chance to leave the field to the strains of a victorious "Mighty Oregon" as chanted by loyal Oregon rooters.

These men—George Burnell, Merrill Hagan, Ted Pope, and Cotter Gould—have given three years of their life to Oregon football—have put up their best effort, given every bit of their spirit—to put Oregon on the athletic map.

They have worked through the long, tired hours of preliminary training—have worked in mud and rain; sunshine and hot, sweaty weather—hour after hour and night after night, with but one thing in view. To help make Oregon's team the fighting, never-dying machine that it is.

Students, you do not have to ask them to fight. It is born into them. It is the Oregon Spirit. They have it, and they will lead the other, less experienced men, into that game today and show them how to fight.

New York next week than they are over the game with Oregon."

Is that significant? It was to Billy Reinhart.

"The team that wants to fight the hardest is the one that does," he said. "That settles it, if that's their attitude."

The consensus of opinion of these four men is something like this: Oregon is easily stronger from tackle to tackle. O. A. C. makes up somewhat for the weakness of their line by having a heavy backfield. The Oregon backfield is faster but not so consistent, though it has great potentialities. Bob Robinson, for example, says one of

these men has never reached his limit by several notches since he began playing for Oregon. He is likely to cut loose at any time.

**Oregon Is Favored**  
If both teams play exactly as they should, Oregon adherents give Oregon the victory on natural ability. Dick Newman qualifies the statement in this way:

"I have seen Oregon this year against Washington, California, and Willamette. When Oregon is going right it will take a mighty good team to beat them," he said.

"Don't think they give O. A. C. odds at Corvallis. They do not. The betting there is even."

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## Cougars Clash With Trojans This Afternoon

### With Seven Victories Won, Washington State Eleven Has Eye on Pacific Title

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—From the northlands comes the husky Cougar football eleven to engage the Southern California Trojans in their annual gridiron encounter Saturday at 2 p. m. in the coliseum. With a string of seven victories with but one defeat under their belts, the Washington States have a serious eye on the Pacific coast conference championship and will be tuned to play their best ball of the season against the southern hosts.

Starting slowly at the start of the season, the W. S. C. team has progressed rapidly until now the Cougars present an aggregation that is powerful and smooth running. Weight and reserve strength coupled with a determined defensive and a varied attack form the Washington State threat. Sophomores from last year's championship frosh outfit have become well seasoned with the rugged schedule of games until they work like veterans in the matter of team play.

Washington State has a fine record in both defensive and offensive play this year. In the eight games played to date, the Cougars have piled up a total of 189 points to 32 for opponents. Of the 10 teams of the conference, W. S. C. is the only organization that has been able to score in every conference game so far this fall. Although defeated 13-3 after outplaying the Golden Bears, the States have been the only conference team able to score on California's solid defense.

Coach Babe Hollingbery has been pointing his men for some time against Southern California and will invade the city of Troy with his men in fine playing condition. The Cougars came out of the U. C. L. A. scrap last week with only a few minor injuries which should disappear by Saturday afternoon. While the W. S. C. attack in recent games has been mainly of the power variety, this type of play has been all that has been necessary but fans can rest assured that in the Hollingbery bag of tricks is a certain element of deception and the unusual.

When the rival teams line up Saturday, Washington State will be represented by the heaviest team in years. The starting lineup averages 185 pounds to the man with the line averaging 190 pounds and the backfield 178 pounds. Included in the opening eleven will be seven veterans, six of whom have seen service against Southern California in two previous battles.

Sam Hansen and George Hill,

sophomores, are going strong at the wing positions with Captain Meg Dressel and Harry Speidel, the third-year tackle combination, sitting their old stride. Elmer Swartz, big aggressive sophomore, and Bud Hansen, a steady performer from last year's team, will be at guard. Brick Graham, playing his last season, will be on center duty.

Leading the quartet of brilliant backfield men is Teddy Rohwer, for two years an outstanding halfback who was switched to quarter this season. Dan Horan, mighty 190-pounder, and Porter Lainhart, sophomore triple threat sensation, will be seen at the halves, with Rosy Hein, hard-hitting veteran, at fullback.

## Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

Corvallis showed through the rain ahead.

The three freshmen thought it judicious to slow down and proceed with caution. The streets were deserted. So far, so good. But the campus itself was not all deserted. Half a dozen bonfires blazed at various strategic points. Around each one several hundred Aggies stood, watchfully waiting. The Ford turned into a street which apparently lead to the far side of the campus. It was a blind street. One of the bonfires with its attendant sentinels was built on the end of the street.

The model T Ford stopped. The figures around the fire stood up and started toward it. The model T Ford went into reverse.

The disconsolate frosh drove down town to look for more Oregon invaders. In a few minutes five carloads of them poured into town. The Ford closed in behind and started back for the campus.

Half a dozen Aggie cars were waiting. The next hour was spent in exciting pursuits and retreats up and down the broad boulevards of Corvallis. Large quantities of lemon-yellow paint in the shape of more or less accurate "O's" was smeared around on sidewalks and buildings.

The Aggies sounded a general alarm. Large and energetic reinforcements joined their ranks. The drivers of the Oregon cars decided to return to Eugene.

A large coupe loaded with orange-

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## Course in Japanese Language Considered

If 30 people sign up for it, a course in conversational Japanese will be offered by the University of Oregon, Portland center. Sixteen have already signified their intention of taking the course, which has been requested by several Portland people who are engaged in foreign trade.

Dean Alfred Powers, of the extension division, says the course, if offered, will be taught by a Japanese instructor and will be held once a week, the class lasting for two hours.

Among those who are already on the list are four bankers, one lumberman, several foreign trade students, and three men connected with steamship companies.

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