

Oregon Frosh Subdue Rooks By Count of 7-3

Borden Punches Enemy Line for Score

STATERS KICK GOAL

Duckling Power Plays Gain More Than Oregon State Passes; Breaks Bring Points

Led by Elmore Borden, half, and Joe Murray, end, the Oregon frosh beat the Oregon State rooks 7 to 3 in the first of their annual "little civil war" series here last night. The Webfoot yearlings outpowered the Orange babes, making 11 first downs to the visitors' five.

The first half was scoreless, with neither team showing a great deal of advantage. It was in the last half that the rooks found their passing attack unequal to the Oregon eleven's power drives.

Borden Scores
With the score 3 to 0 against them in the third quarter, Borden punted to Woodman on the rook 20-yard line. Woodman fumbled, and Murray, right end for Oregon, recovered on the rook 10. Nye, substitute left half, gained five yards in two plays through the right side of the rook line. An offside penalty moved the ball to the one-yard stripe and on the next play Bishop, plunging fullback, gained one-half yard. Borden crashed around the rook left tackle for the score. Murray's kick was good for the extra point.

The rook score was also made by taking advantage of the opponent's tight spots. Shortly after the kickoff in the third quarter, Brandis passed to Woodman on the frosh 29-yard line, where Borden downed him. The green-jerseyed babes held and Woodman kicked out of bounds on the frosh two-yard line. Bishop in a hurried kick, sent the ball out of bounds on his own 11 and the rooks were again in scoring position. Alan Wilson, end, crashed through, however, and recovered Brandis' fumble on the Oregon 14-yard line. Failing to move out of dangerous territory by line plays, Borden kicked, but Hub Tuttle, rook end, blocked the punt and then recovered the ball on the frosh 11. In three plays, Woodman gained five yards, but the ball was in the center of the field on the six-yard line. Woodman scored the rooks' three points with a place kick from that position.

Frosh Outgain Rooks
The frosh consistently outgained the rooks. In the first half they netted 101 yards from scrimmage to the State yearlings' 50. In the second half the frosh netted 65 yards, all from scrimmage, and the rooks gained 12 yards from scrimmage and 51 yards from two passes. The frosh did not complete a pass, one of their attempts being intercepted by Tuttle.

The punting was almost even, the rooks holding a slight edge. For 10 punts the staters averaged 27 yards while for seven punts the frosh averaged 26 yards. Bishop for the frosh and Woodman for the rooks did most of the kicking. Borden of the frosh and Swanson and Coward of the rooks also punted. Murray kicked off twice for the frosh, averaging 48 yards. Swanson also kicked off twice and averaged 35 yards.

Borden Stars
Borden was the outstanding ground-gainer on the frosh eleven. He was injured late in the last

All Aboard for Seattle, Cry Of All; Delts Brave Elements

By NEWTON STEARNS
By airplane, automobile, train, boat, and possibly by road they go, one and all bound for the same objective—the annual struggle of the century in Seattle at which Oregon will either down or be downed.

Late this afternoon the campus seemed practically deserted as the student body, or most of it, left town. The most popular method of travel seemed to be the overcrowded campus "limousines," including the now widely known "Carmen" or "Agnes" or simply "The Delt Ford."

A list of the brave Delts who were traveling in the haphazard

'Mush!' You Huskies



Butch Morse (left), stalwart wingman of Prink Callison's Oregon team, and Ralph Terjeson, sturdy quarterback of the Webfoots, who will be among the Ducks trying to lash the Huskies into submission this afternoon in Seattle.

Initial Gathering Eugene Tonqueds Wednesday Noon

New President, Lois Margaret Hunt, Takes Charge of Council Meeting

Tonqueds, an organization of Eugene women attending the University, held its first council meeting Wednesday noon at Young's restaurant. Lois Margaret Hunt, new president of the group was in charge. Helen Garrison, elected president last year, is not in school this term.

Members of the council are: Lois Margaret Hunt, Roberta Moody, Ruth King, Adeline Adams, Catherine Coleman, Mae Schnellbacher, and Margaret Nebergall. Plans for a membership drive were drawn up with the following as captains: Frances McDermott, Helen Good, Pauline George, Joan Shelley, Eunice Elliott, Charlotte Hewitt, Rosalind Grey, Jean Lewis, Eloise Knox, and Ethel Thompson.

Janet Hughes was appointed to represent the group among the freshman women as Thespian. Tonqueds is open to any girl who lives in Eugene and is attending the University. Mass meetings and socials are held twice a term. A formal ball is held during Christmas vacation for all local students and those not able to go home for the holidays.

L. O. Wright Receives Petition for Honorary

A petition has just been received by Prof. Leavitt O. Wright of the Romance language department, who is national president of the Spanish honorary society, Simga Delta Pi, for a chapter to be established at the New Jersey State College for Women. This will be called Alpha Beta chapter and will be the 26th of the society.

Gamma chapter at the University of Oregon was established February 3, 1922. This year's president is Juan B. Rael, instructor in Romance languages.

University Art Classes Apply Freer Method

Trials Aim to Develop Student Ability

BROADENS PURPOSE

Vincent, Hart Direct Free-Design Work; Students Like Plan, Says Instructor

A freer method of teaching art is being used this year in the art school under the direction of Andrew Vincent, professor of art and Lance Hart, associate professor of drawing and painting.

"The work is planned with the needs of two groups of students in mind, the students planning for a professional career in the arts, and those interested in developing an appreciation and understanding of them," said Vincent in discussing the course. "Feeling as we do that the most direct and certain route to appreciation is through an understanding of the processes and the creating with them, the work of the two groups is practically identical except that in individual criticism the different needs are kept in mind and suggestions on procedure are made accordingly."

Ability Stressed
He feels that all persons possess to some degree, a design ability, and the actual work is being planned to develop this ability. This is done by experiments on the part of the student with free designing, the playing with and arranging of line, color, and tone in various media. Since the resulting forms are entirely abstract, they must rely for their interest entirely on arrangement and "showy interests," which seem to confuse the student artist and stand in the way of an early appreciation of the need for strong design.

After a period of designing with no limiting factor save that of the tool used, they will begin the consideration of limitations met in actual practice, area, place, purpose, media, and story.

Work Planned
Considerable work will be planned to develop an ability to see, purposefully, nature as a limitless source of design material and, to accomplish this, material of different sorts will be used and studied, and abstractions made from them.

"There is nothing particularly new in the intent," declared Vincent. "All good artists have always done these things—all good teachers have made the effort to reach the same end, to develop creative designers. The thing that is attracting attention and comment is that the students are not 'making pictures,' which so many seem to think is what artists are supposed to do; that there are not dozens of canvasses dedicated to some jugs of flowers and what-not; that those in the drawing class are creating designs in which there is no likeness to a bust of Caesar or a plaster torso, that the students in the compositions classes are arranging color solely to satisfy themselves and not to perpetuate the glories of an autumn landscape or a bushel of apples, three pumpkins, and a squash or two. True enough, these things are observed.

"Professor Hart's class in composition visits the market and brings back vitally interesting abstractions, or drops in at the city power plant to note the organization of the elements there.

Campus Calendar

Dial will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Jean Riddell's, 1829 Emerald.

Westminster Girls' Guild will meet on Monday from 8 to 9 o'clock. Work will continue on scrap book. Mrs. Sallee will review the second chapter of the book "Christ in Industry."

There will be a meeting of Thespian Tuesday night at 7:30 on the sun porch of Gerlinger hall.

Lost and Found Depot Busy as Balm Days Cause Lax Memories

The warm weather continues to cause lax memories, and the University depot reports that gloves, belts, eversharps, fountain pens, and books have been turned in.

Those of you who wake up some morning to discover a book or a fountain pen missing, should consult the lost and found department, before becoming worried.

Gridiron Einsteins



Jimmy Phelan (left), Washington coach, and Prink Callison, Oregon mentor, will match football wits in Seattle today. The Webfoot leader is after another shutout for the Huskies, but Irish Jimmy promises to break into the scoring column against the Ducks for the first time in six seasons.

Willamette Seeks President, Result Of Resignation

Former University of Washington President Reported Being Considered

Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, former president of the University of Washington, and Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the school of religious education at the University of Southern California are being considered by the board of trustees of Willamette university to fill the vacancy in the presidency of that institution, the Salem Statesman said yesterday.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president, filed his resignation last year to take effect at the end of the present academic year.

The board of trustees, with whom the final decision rests, includes Amedee Smith of Portland, R. A. Booth of Eugene, Judge James G. Crawford of Portland, Rev. B. Earle Parker and Rev. Thomas D. Yarnes, both of Salem.

Library Contains Dictionaries, but Not for Hungary

How many dictionaries are there in the library? Three or four? On consulting the library card catalog the actual number of English dictionaries is seen to be far greater.

In fact, 44 dictionaries of the English language are listed. Some, however, are not written in English, as they are intended for the use of foreigners studying English.

One kind that the library does not have is a Hungarian dictionary. M. H. Douglass, librarian, expressed regret at the library's inability to fulfill this recent unusual request.

Most of the dictionaries included are on special subjects. There are four or five unabridged dictionaries for general use, the 1933 revised and rewritten edition of Funk and Wagnalls new standard dictionary just having been received.

W. G. Beattie Explains Extension Plan in Bend

W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education, was in Bend recently at the request of people there to explain work being done in correspondence classes by the Oregon state system of higher education. He was also in Klamath Falls at the request of women's clubs there for a similar meeting.

At Bend 50 people met at the high school. More than one hundred met at the city library at Klamath Falls. As a result of these meetings two or three study groups will be formed in each city.

Beattie Visits Taylor

While on his recent trip, W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education, called on Dr. Arthur S. Taylor of the Southern Oregon Normal school. Dr. Taylor is instructor at a regular class of the extension division of the University of Oregon which meets regularly Monday nights at Medford.

'Get-Acquainted' Smoker Held by Students of Law

Many Noted Judges and Lawyers Are Entertained by Law School Classes

The annual third year law school "get-acquainted" smoker was held Thursday evening at the Craftsman's club with Bill Goodwin, president of the law school student body, acting as chairman. Judge G. F. Skipworth, Justice of the Peace Dan Johnston, and several members of the Lane county bar, including President Donald Husband, E. O. Immel, William Bartle, Gordon S. Wells, F. C. Hefron, William East, Otto Frohnmayer, and L. L. Ray, were introduced by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the law school. The members of the faculty gave short speeches.

Dale Brown played several piano selections, followed by three skits presented by the freshman, junior, and senior classes of the law school. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider concluded the smoker.

"It was a most successful affair," said Professor Orlando J. Hollis, faculty member in charge of the smoker. "I believe such occasions serve to bring into closer contact the bar, the faculty, and the students of the law school."

Mrs. Collins Adviser Of Advertising Group

At the meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Side, Mrs. Spencer Collins was re-elected chapter adviser. Because too few members were present for a quorum in voting, no official business was discussed.

There is to be another meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi late next week, at which it will be decided where and when the regular meetings of the organization will be held during the school term.

Co-op Has Art Supply Store in Art Building

The art supply shop, which is a branch of the Co-op, was changed at the beginning of the school year from a "cupboard" to a very convenient store in the art building. Most of the materials needed by the students are located there.

"The faculty is backing us and we try to make the shop efficient," said Robert Van Nice, manager. The store is open from 9 to 10 in the morning and 1 to 2 in the afternoon.

Oregana of 1934 Will Have Campus Idea as Main Sectional Theme

The Oregana next spring will stress the campus idea throughout its sections, according to the announcement made at the year book's editorial staff meeting held Friday afternoon.

Announcements will be made on Tuesday as to the schedule of photographs to be taken of the living groups for the year book.

Webfoot and Husky Ready for Struggle On Seattle Gridiron

Oregonians Are Determined to Hold Purple Scoreless for Sixth Season; Cripple List Smaller

By MALCOLM BAUER
The eyes and ears of Pacific Northwest football fans will be on Seattle today when Oregon's Webfoots tangle with the Huskies of the University of Washington in their annual gridiron classic. The Lemon-Yellow and Purple elevens stand out as the only two undefeated and untied major teams in the northwest, and today's game will go a long way in deciding the standard bearer of the northern division this year.

Faint rays of hope were today beginning to pierce the clouds of injury which have surrounded the Oregon squad for the past week, and betting odds in Portland and Seattle gave Prink Callison's machine a good chance to lengthen their five-year record of "air-tight" football against the Huskies. Until last year's scoreless tie at Portland, Oregon had rolled up a string of four victories over the northerners without allowing a Purple ball carrier across their goal.

'Shots' Are Fired By Law Students In Smoker Stunt

An argument and fight in the law school corridors Thursday which caused Dean Wayne L. Morse to schedule the offenders to appear before the disciplinary committee started up again that night at the law school smoker and grew more and more heated until it ended in an attempted "shooting" of Arthur Clark by John Casey, both law students.

Not until after the whooping the audience discovered that the whole thing had been planned by the second year class as their skit in the smoker. Dean Morse was a party to the stunt, and posted the notice regarding the disciplinary committee in order to give an air of reality to the escapade.

So good was the acting of the boys that about 80 per cent of the audience believed the argument to be genuine.

Professor Writes Literary Article

The October issue of Studies in Philology, one of the outstanding American journals devoted to the study of literature, contains an article written by George Williamson, assistant professor in the English department of the University.

The contribution, entitled "The Restoration Against Enthusiasm," discusses reasons why the seventeenth century style of writing, such as Milton's has given way to the modern style of plain prose, such as the writing of Thomas Heyden. The author also shows how people have come to lay less stress on the idea that poets are divinely inspired.

Williamson, who went to Eureka on the Guggenheim fellowship, did research work at the British museum for this and other articles which will be published later.

Article Written by Rael Accepted by Magazine

Instructor Juan B. Rael of the Romance language department has been notified of the acceptance by Modern Language Notes magazine, of his article, "Cosa Nada in New Mexican Spanish," and it will appear in the next number.

Rael is making a detailed philological study of the language used in the folk-lore of the Southwest, and this is the first of a series of articles in this field.

Burt Brown Barker Picks Up 'Questionable' Hitch-Hikers

"Didn't you feel it was dangerous, driving down from Portland, with those criminally insane men from Salem loose?" Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, was asked when he visited the campus yesterday.

"Oh, I kept on the lookout for them," he replied. "I made four attempts to capture them. First, I saw two boys walking along the side of the road. I thought they looked crazy, so I picked them up. They must have been long, however, he succumbed to their call. He was hitch-hiking his way to California to enter the races again. Was he crazy, too? "Just after I left them, I saw another man who looked dangerous, and picked him up. After talking to him, I decided that he certainly was crazy. He was walking to Amity to see his sweetheart. "Finally, I picked up a determined-looking man, whom I thought must certainly be one of the fugitives. He was a jockey who had ridden in the races at Gresham and Salem, and who, after being thrown, had decided to forsake the race tracks. Before long, however, he succumbed to their call. He was hitch-hiking his way to California to enter the races again. Was he crazy, too? What do you think?"