

Cougars Canned by Fighting Webfoots In Thriller Saturday

Oregon Upsets WSC Gridsters 10-6 in Hectic Battle at Multnomah Stadium; Fumbles Prove Costly for "Staters"

Capitalizing on two quick thrusts into Cougar territory and playing a dogged defensive game the rest of the day, Oregon's Ducks won their second conference game of the season, upsetting Babe Hollingbery's Cougars, 10 to 6.

With four minutes left in the second period Jay Graybeal skirted the Oregon right end for 16 yards and a touchdown. Joe Huston kept his perfect conversion record intact, scoring the seventh point.

WSC Fumbles Costly

Jay himself set up the scoring play with a 23-yard run from the 39-yard line. Carl Littlefield initiated the Webfoot drive, when he fumbled on the Oregon 48-yard line. Bud Robertson, Oregon's right end recovered said fumble, and the first Oregon drive was underway. It was checked momentarily on the Cougar 24, when the Ducks lost the ball on downs.

Bayne was forced to punt a few minutes later, with the punt going out on the WSC 49. Graybeal, Arleigh Bentley, and Bob Smith all helped pack the ball up to the 39, from where Jay took it over in two plays.

Nicholson Field Goal

Little, in an unusually generous mood during the afternoon, fumbled again, just after the start of the second half. Hank Nielsen recovered this fumble. Bob Smith and Arleigh Bentley moved the ball from the 50 up to the WSC 37. Jimmy Nicholson then tossed a lateral to Bentley who was brought down on the 13-yard line.

Three plays got the ball nowhere, so Jimmy Nicholson stepped back to the 19-yard line and booted a perfect field goal.

Paul "Scooter" Callow scored for the Cougars in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Graybeal's punt was blocked by Cougar End Hal Harrison, who also recovered the ball on Oregon's 18-yard line. Callow went over from the 12-yard line.

Philomelete Music, Art Group to Meet

Art and music group of Philomelete will hold a meeting this afternoon at the south end of alumni hall.

Angna Enters, dance-mime, who will make her campus appearance Thursday, will be discussed. It is the plan of the group to make a study of the life and achievements of each member of the ASUO concert series.

Wisconsin Law Would Forbid 'Pin Planting'

By ALYCE ROGERS

Any University of Wisconsin coed who proudly displays a fraternity pin is subject to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days or subject to a fine not exceeding \$20, or both. At any rate, that is the essence of Wisconsin statute No. 343.251. The law prohibits the wearing of the insignia of any fraternal, social, or service organization by any one not a member of the group. But the coeds remain unworried, because no one ever bothers to enforce the law.

Sweet Bye and Bye

A self-expose by Aldous Huxley. English author: "I should be very unhappy if I had been educated in America. I understand that you in your system can't cut lectures. When I was in school, I attended on the average of two lectures a week."

Student Scores Again

Don't be too discouraged if your college editor thinks your article is too poor for publication or your professor is of the opinion that an essay of yours is deserving of an "F." Just be assured that different editors have different tastes and work to that goal for it seems that a senior student at Kentucky university wrote an article for the student paper. The editor wasn't interested. Neither was a columnist to whom the article was submitted.

Disappointed but not undaunted, the student sent the article to Coronet. Two weeks later he received a check for \$100.

Hall Accepts OSC Gesture Of Good Will

Oregon Delegation To Go to Corvallis As Guests of OSC Student Heads

Student Body President Barney Hall accepted yesterday the invitation of Oregon State College Student Prexy Bob Henderson to bring a group of Oregon's student leaders to the Corvallis campus Wednesday evening for dinner as guests of a co-responding group of OSC student heads.

It is the first move of such a nature between the schools, with the two student presidents both optimistic in regard to the extension of cooperation and good will between the University and the State College as a result of the meeting.

15 Make Trip

Hall said yesterday he planned to take a group of 15 on the trip. The three other student body officers, Noel Benson, Franny Schupp and Dave Silver are included. The four class presidents, Chuck Irwin, Zane Kemler, Dick Litfin, and Gleason Payne will also take the trip.

Interfraternity and Pan-hellenic council presidents Don Johnson and Virginia Ragan will also go Hall said, with Mortar Board President Elizabeth Turner; Emerald Editor LeRoy Mattingly, Sports Editor Elbert Hawkins, and Society Editor Claire Igoe completing the roll.

Fansett Accompanies Group
Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett will accompany the group to Corvallis. Percy Lacey, OSC graduate manager will be Mr. Fansett's partner at the dinner.

Each of the delegation will have as his partner a host from Oregon State holding the same campus position.

Oregon's student prexy said yesterday he anticipated a valuable exchange of ideas between the two groups, with the meeting being

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Musicians March Minus Majorette As According to Advice

Plan Ruled Contrary to University Policy; Girl Leader, Chaperone, Go to Portland; Fail to Appear in Parade on Field

Flowers and beaters in the Duck band marched about Portland and over the football field in Multnomah stadium last Saturday—without the leadership of a baton-swinging drum majorette.

All advance preparations for the initial appearance with a majorette had been made. A makeshift uniform was secured, chaperone and transportation arranged, and Mary Ellen Williams, the would-be leader, had practiced her paces with the band for several days.

But late Friday, Director John Stehn was requested by the administration to abandon the plan as being contrary to University policy.

Miss Williams, with her chaperone, Mrs. Frances Gillis, made the trip to Portland, but did not appear with the band.

Pallett Attending Annual Meeting of College Registrars

Earl M. Pallett, dean of personnel, left Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars which is being held in Walla Walla, Washington.

Mr. Pallett is second vice-president of the organization. He will return to the campus Wednesday.

'Come One, Come All' Wag's 'Come-on' Call

The booming voice of Jack Wagstaff will ring over the campus from 10 to 12 Wednesday morning when AWS holds its annual auction sale, this year on the east steps of Condon. Wag has been designated the "official" auctioneer.

Everything from torn and tattered note-books and texts to pieces of wearing apparel, such as handkerchiefs, fountain pens, coats and hats will go on the block tomorrow morning.

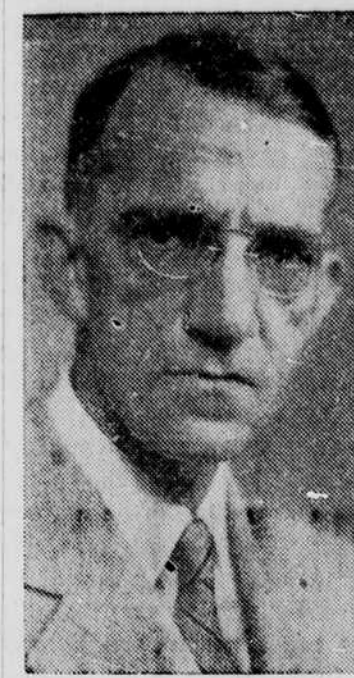
Are you in need of a new pair of pants? Well, here is your chance, girls and boys, to pick up just what you want, and at a good price, too . . . as good a price as Wag can bring!

And don't be surprised if you see your pet overcoat or tie auctioned off at the annual sale. Last year, it will be remembered, one of Slim Vintermute's fraternity brothers thoughtfully turned in Slim's pet coat to be auctioned. Luckily, Slim got on the scene before a sale had been completed.

Other properties being sought for the Enters performance include articles that would puzzle the professional scavenger hunter, such as

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Leaves Campus



Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, University president, left yesterday for a meeting of national educators in Washington, D.C. Dr. Boyer plans a three-week trip.

Pres. Boyer Leaves For Washington, D.C.

To Talk at Convention in Capital; Hunter Remains Here

President C. Valentine Boyer left yesterday to attend the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., of the national association of state universities, on November 17, 18, 19. Following the convention, Dr. Boyer will make several visits before his return to the campus about the first of December, according to Mrs. Edith K. Fleming, secretary.

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'Gosh! That's Funny A--Well, Isn't It?'

By PAT ERICKSON

Did you know that professors have a sense of humor? I was surprised the other day when I found out, and a little shocked, too. I might have overlooked it entirely if I hadn't gone down to the Faculty club.

Some of my friends has told me about the Faculty club and I decided if I wanted to find out all about Professors I should go down to the club and sort of observe them. "You just can't go on being so naive," I told myself. I had only learned "naive" that very day.

Clubs in any form seem to fascinate me. If you get what I mean, they intrigue me, lead me on. I wondered if it might not be a little difficult to get in to this one with so many teachers, but I resolved to attempt it at any cost.

I sauntered in the front door, nobody said anything. I was trying

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Prize Duck Had Bill; Chi O's Get Real Duck Bill

The Chi O's had the duck, the duck had the bill and now the Chi O's have the duck bill . . .

The Eugene Water Board presented the Chi Omega sorority with a bill for \$3.50 for the electricity used in powering the prize-winning sign during Homecoming weekend for supplying the ducks with locomotion.

Now Coach "Prink" Callison is understood to have asked the water board for a monopoly on their "duck locomotion" for use in the California game this week

Seniors Not to Wear 'Cap and Gown' Garb In Oregon Pictures

Harbert and Milne Abandon Petition Idea; Picture Retakes Would Be Expensive and Much Trouble, Says Editor

Senior pictures in this year's Oregoniana will continue to be taken without cap and gown regalia, Wayne Harbert, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

The announcement was made yesterday after Harbert had conferred with Doug Milne, appointed by Senior Class President Charles Erwin, last Thursday to assist the editor in circulating a petition to find out if seniors wanted to be photographed in caps and gowns.

Harbert and Milne agreed that it would be impossible to change the pictures so late in the year, and decided to abandon the petition idea.

"When I planned the dummy this summer I thought of asking President Erwin to call a class meeting to make the decision. Remembering that the attendance at class meetings is, without exception, very meager, I asked the opinions of what I considered a representative group regarding the change. The majority favored the policy I followed in making up my dummy."

Harbert Statement
"If anyone would have come to me at a reasonable time after I announced in the Emerald of October 5 that there would be no more caps and gowns I would most certainly have considered their objections. The meeting was not called until November 5 and I, who was in Portland on business at that time, understand that only a few members of the class were present, and that their objections were not very forceful," Harbert concluded.

It was believed last night that no further action would be taken by the class on this issue.

University Students Lead Radio Services

Campus Group Goes Over Air on Week's Worship Series

Westminster house will present morning worship over station KORE this week from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

The 15-minute worship periods are sponsored by the Eugene Ministerial association. Each week a different church organization presents the program.

Ted Pursley and Relta Lea Powell opened the program Monday with personal worship. Edna Carlson and Harold Draper took charge of the program this morning. The theme was "God in Nature." The worship included singing by students.

The program for the rest of the week is as follows:

Wednesday: Tommy Reid and Jim Shepherd. Theme, "God in Literature."

Thursday: Laura Bryant and Winifred Putman. Theme, "Peace."

Friday: Leonard Love and Mark Trumbo. Theme, "God and Man."

Saturday: Bud Knox and Hazel Lewis. Theme, "Christianity and Social Welfare."

Letter Gets Here From Mt. Whitney Via Death Valley

Everything from an Indian runner to a United States mail plane is used by the government to insure the "mail's going through" . . . in this case a letter from Ken Purdy, former varsity basketball player, to Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology.

The letter was carried from the top of Mt. Whitney, 14,496 feet above sea level and the highest point in the United States, to a spot in Death valley 279 feet below sea level, the lowest place on the continent on its trip through the mails. This unusual route was followed as part of the dedication celebration for the new highway running from Mt. Whitney to Death Valley.

Ken Purdy, now working in the Keystone mine in California, is collecting samples of ores and related rock for Dr. Smith.

Graybeal Carries Oregon's Hopes on Touchdown Trail



Jackrabbit Jay Graybeal is shown above skirting the left end of the Cougar line for a good sized Oregon gain. WSC Tacklers Campbell (18), Hoptowitz (45), and Angele cut him down a few

moments later. Previously Graybeal led a touchdown assault on the Cougar goal line which brought the score up to 10 points for Oregon. In the fourth quarter WSC scored to change the count

10 to 6. The game ended with a Cougar touchdown march. (Photo by Frank Sterett and Dell Burkhardt, staff photographers of The Oregonian.)