

Football Players' Gridiron Dress Worries Mentors Oliver, Cole

By SADIE MITCHELL

What the well-dressed football player will wear on the gridiron for both comfort and color is a problem which continually confronts the coaching staff of the University of Oregon.

From the entire football wardrobe of approximately five hundred suits, it is no easy task for Coach Tex Oliver and Walter Bonney, custodian of equipment, to outfit the squad with three complete uniforms. "Besides juggling the suits to fit the players," said Bill Cole, assistant coach, "it is often necessary to call in a tailor to make the proper adjustments."

Weather conditions are taken into consideration before a game, and on rainy days the team usually wears its gold satin pants and yellow worsted jerseys, because they are easier to clean than the green outfits.

Suits Not Durable
Football suits, which are made of satin, more for its flash than its durability, have to be cleaned after each game. They rarely withstand more than one season's wear on the varsity, but they can be used later by the freshman squad. The players use old uniforms and shoes for practice, but change into their game suits about two hours before the kick-off. "When we played USC at Portland, they used their practice uniforms during the entire game," said Bill Cole, "but they planned to change at the half if it got too wet."

"Football shoes are perhaps the most important item and the biggest expense of the team," Cole said. "It requires a good deal of care to keep them from becoming heavy and water-soaked," he added, "and we have to be careful that they fit the players properly."

Colors Considered
It is sometimes difficult to match colors in pants and jerseys to correspond with the colors of the University of Oregon, Cole finds. One feature he points out about Oregon uniforms is that the pants are high-waisted so that they cover the hip pads.

Other football fashions are the colorful sideline coats with hoods attached, which are blanket-lined for warmth, green wool jackets with inserted leather sleeves, and green and yellow socks. "On wet days some players omit the socks because they say socks tend to slow their action," Cole said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Kappa Kappa Gamma will have individual Oregana pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studios today.

The hospitality group of the YWCA meets today at 4 in the bungalow.

The Women's Faculty club will hold its informal November social and tea this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the AWS room at Gerlinger.

All men interested in making the ski trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, are asked to be present at a meeting at the Sigma Chi house tonight at 8 o'clock.

9:00 Discussion group at Westminster house, at which Stanley Robe will present the problem of Mexico and the oil companies.

All master-dance members and junior members please be present tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the women's gym.

Every Hockey club member requested to be present for practice, every afternoon at 4:00. Practice in outside gym on rainy afternoons.

Education Programs

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Morris of the school of business administration, who will talk on "Gaining Security for All," with the added attraction of music by the River Road grade school.

SDX President Travels to National Meet

Kuokka Will Show Work of Local Body to Delegates From 41 Chapters

Taking with him an exhibit of the work done by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Hubard Kuokka, president, left Saturday to attend the national convention of the order in Madison, Wisconsin, November 10 to 13.

The exhibit which Kuokka took with him includes articles on the recent high school press contest, which Sigma Delta Chi conducted; articles on the trophy presented by the chapter for the best weekly in the state, and also articles on the community service plaque and the best news story contest. The theme of the convention will be "Journalism of Tomorrow," as announced by Ralph L. Peters, president of the national association and roto editor of the Detroit News. Over 250 delegates and members, representing 41 chapters, are expected to attend the meeting.

E. Palmer Hoyt, manager of the Oregonian and member of the national executive council will also attend the convention. He will speak on "Pictures in Daily Journalism."

Speakers Presented
Other speakers at the convention will be Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist for Scripps-Howard Newspaper alliance; H. R. Knickerbocker, foreign correspondent for INS; Oscar Leidig, cable editor of the AP in New York City; and Philip LaFollette, governor of Wisconsin.

Sprague Chosen: Also Holman

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Four-Year Term—Yes, 5011; No, 1201.

Water and Light Cost — Yes, 1630; No, 2910.

State Measures
Lane voted on the state measures as follows on the face of incomplete returns from 43 precincts late last night:

Governor's 20-Day Bill — Yes, 5158; No, 1814.

Double Liability Repeal — Yes, 3288; No, 2275.

Legislators Compensation—Yes, 3457; No, 2786.

Marriage Examination — Yes, 5897; No, 1027.

Slot Machine Seizure — Yes, 5076; No, 1594.

Prohibiting Slot Machines—Yes, 4781; No, 1849.

Townsend Plan—Yes, 3373; No, 3165.

Citizens' Retirement Annuity—Yes, 2227; No, 4329.

Anti-Picketing—Yes, 3948; No, 2788.

Stream Purification—Yes, 5291; No, 1082.

Liquor Regulation — Yes, 2763; No, 3871.

Legalizing Lotteries—Yes, 2190; No, 4128.

Legislative
Senator (Third District)
Petzold, 2078.

Wheeler, 4998.

Senator (Fourth District)
Childs, 4003.

Schooling, 2836.

Representative (14th District)
Chase 4753.

Gibson 3875.

Hill 4097.

Cox 2442.

Laird 2645.

Newman 2475.

Anti-Picketing Bill

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Portland, while being favored in Lane by a 3 to 2 vote.

A landslide vote approved the marriage examinations while the citizens annuity bill embodying a transactions tax was voted down decisively. Close votes were indicated on the legislators' compensation bill and the Townsend measure.

The two anti-slot machine measures received comfortable margins throughout the state. The bill to legalize lotteries was apparently due for defeat.

Piggers May Choose Their Favorite Color

A colorful "pigger's guide" in more ways than one is promised by Roy Vernstrom when he presents the new 1938-1939 edition today.

A survey of the guide reveals that almost every color in the rainbow is represented in the list of students registered in the university. Everything from White to Black is represented with Green, Brown, Gray, Orange, and Lemon among the names.

The survey also revealed 34 Smith registered. Next in line were the Johnsons with 24. Others were: Anderson, 22; Miller, 20; Davis, 16; Brown, 15; and Williams, Jones, Wilson, 13 each.

A tip for "piggers" might be included here. If her name is Dorothy Johnson or if his name is Robert Smith, make sure you have the middle initial. The new guide lists four Robert Smiths: Robert B., Robert I., Robert L., and Robert R. Dorothy E., Dorothy I., Dorothy J., and Dorothy L. Johnson are listed also.

Fencing Ball Is New Gym Sport; Attracts Many

A queer looking contraption, looking like a cross between a punching bag and a skipping rope, has hung in the basket room of the men's gymnasium for the past few days attracting many inquisitive remarks.

This combination is the main prop of a new sport called fencing ball. Essentially the sport is much the same as fencing except that the harmless leather bag is used instead of the dangerous foil. Frank Plinsky, equipment caretaker of the school of physical education, predicts that the game will have widespread popularity among the University students.

The ball, shaped like a boxing bag only smaller, hangs by a snap from the center of a white elastic cord.

The whole object of the game is to strike your opponent with the bag. The duel is started by the opponents grasping the ends of the cord and stretching it between them. By moving their wrists in a circular motion, the ball whirls in a large circle. One opponent may then, by suddenly leaning toward his opponent, send the ball flying at him. And if that gets easy you can try it with your left hand.

More Walk Repair Begun Yesterday

Work commenced yesterday on the repairing of the walk leading from the sidewalk to the south side entrance of Oregon. The walk has been in a very bad condition for some time and construction technicians ordered the reconstruction work to be done before the bad rainy weather began.

Shrubbery plantings are also being made this week along the south wall of the library following the plan of the designs which were made last summer. Labor on the retaining wall at the east end of the library has been discontinued until the arrival of more materials.

Ducklings Eye

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the following tentative lineup: ends, Bill Regner and Hymie Harris; tackles, Bernie McCudden and Len Surlis; guards, Red Davis and Ray Segale; fullback, Steve Fowler or Bill Brenner; quarterback, Dominic Giovannini or Duane Anderson; right half, Roy Dyer or Doug Caven; left half, Laverne Van Marter or Bill Jensen.

Piggers' Two-Bit Treat

Streamlined Student Directory sales begin at eight this yawning, continue throughout day. Booth between Oregon and Commerce buildings.

64 PAGES OF FACTS From Freshmen to Faculty

Chinese Dramatist Has Unusual Hobby

A rare and difficult hobby is that of Kenneth David Chin of San Francisco's Chinatown and the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Chin, a female impersonator and scholar of Oriental drama, has for the past three days been the house guest of Wilfred Roadman. Yesterday he discussed the Chinese theater before a class in introduction to theater arts.

"To become a professional actor, I would have to have trained almost from infancy under a recognized teacher. Acrobatics, singing, speaking, dancing and pantomime are a few of the arts that must be mastered by a would-be Chinese actor. There are no schools of drama there," he explained.

David was born in America, one of ten children. He wanted to go to college but lacked the money. So he thought perhaps the Mandarin theater could use an interpreter for the benefit of the tourists who visit that oriental playhouse. The management thought it a good idea too, so Kenneth went to work in the most important Chinese theater in America.

It was at the Mandarin that Wilfred Roadman met him, and where other San Francisco visitors may see him also.

Female Impersonation Old Art

Origin of female impersonation on the stage dates to 600 A.D., Kenneth related. Jealousy of an empress over the love affair of her emperor husband with an actress caused that suspicious ruler to ban women forever from the theater. "And, as you cannot have a play without women, men were forced to take the parts," he said.

According to Mr. Chin, the theater of his people is a place to relax completely. Eat, jabber, sleep—with an occasional glance at the stage. Prop of in any time, leave when you like. The play lasts from six to ten hours, and everybody knows the plot. If you miss a piece of dialogue, don't worry, because it will be repeated in song in a few minutes.

Chinese Stage Is Simple

The stage is bare. There are two doors, an entrance and an exit. The orchestra usually sits on the right. "Since you cannot satisfactorily put a mountain on a stage, why try?" argue the Chinese.

"So a chair, covered by a black cloth becomes a mountain, and is labeled so. If one is to ride a horse on stage, he merely carries a whip and goes through the motions of mounting and dismounting.

"Waving a flag denotes snow or rain. Angels carry horse tails, used as fly swatters. Because, as the fly is an evil symbol, the swatter indicates purity and goodness."

Kenneth then proceeded to saunter seductively across the room, rolling his eyes. "Every type and character has a different walk," he said, "and this one is a flapper, or loose woman."

Again he fluttered forward for a few graceful steps, before the amused class. This time he was

Few Headaches Reported After Homecoming

There were plenty of big parties after the game, but the sale of mixers and headache tablets didn't show it.

Campus druggists and fountain clerks reported that this was one of the most sober homecomings that they had ever witnessed.

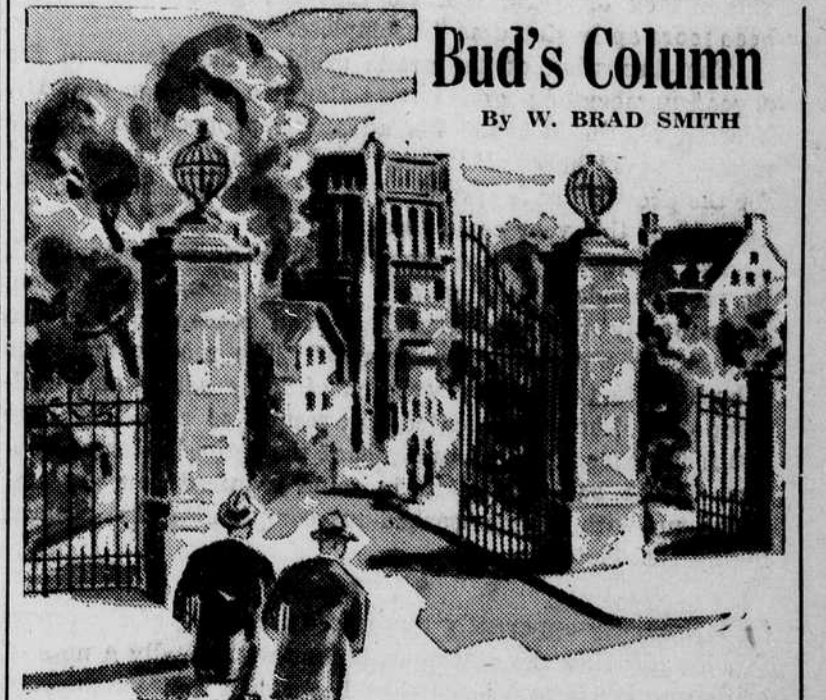
Every local dispensary reported a drop in the mixers and headache tablets, with one exception, which reported increase in the sale of mixers over other weekends.

Few business managers reported the presence of a "tight" near the campus, but several commented that this had been the driest homecoming in several years, and they did not refer to the weather either.

Centenarian Found To Have Been First Loyal UO Supported

By WPA News Bureau
PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—University of Oregon coeds may well revere the memory of Mrs. Sarah Todd, centenarian, according to findings of WPA writers engaged in final editing of the Oregon Guide of the American Guide series of travel books. For "Grandma Todd", as she was familiarly known in Eugene, walked to the polls in November, 1913, and cast the first vote for the University of Oregon appropriation, records reveal.

Born in Kentucky when that state was a wilderness, Mrs. Todd came to Oregon in 1893. Mistakenly believed for many years to be a sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, she was 103 years old when she cast her ballot for her pet educational institution. Mrs. Todd died in 1914.



WHILE WINTER is making up its mind to stay, chilly winds call for warm clothing; and the sports of the season require garments that will not interfere with freedom of motion. . . . If you're looking for a sports shirt this Fall with a touch of swagger likely to please the discriminating eye, masculine and feminine . . . if you like the new "rich-but-not-gaudy" colors, plain and blended, characteristic of the finer fabrics . . . if you want comfort in any weather and plenty of room for muscular action . . . don't fail to see the new all-wool shirts at WASHBURN'S. According to astute critics everywhere, "Pendleton" designers have created a distinguished line this season. You'll find a choice of styles to meet every taste, beautiful 100 per cent wools loomed specially for "Pendleton," faultless tailoring and many smart and practical features to whet your pleasure in them.

RIGHT DRESS . . . smart as a West Pointer's salute, "Hollywood" clothes take in stride the most rigid inspection. Styled for men who demand "Right Dress" combined with intelligent economy, Hollywood clothes are superbly tailored of fine fabrics by the most exclusive custom tailor in Hollywood, Don Richards. Don has his style scouts snooping around the campuses of the leading eastern universities to see the young upstarts keep bobbing up with new fashion ideas at regular intervals. HART LARSONS (it was Eric Merrills) has the latest haul, smart for campus wear but not guaranteed to percolate quite to Park Avenue. One of the smartest suits I saw was a single breasted, three-button, bold striped Shetland . . . straight or pleated back. Mr. Larson is justly proud of his large selection of suits as well as his new, modern store.

FOR PICNIC or promenade . . . take your pick. Crosby Squares will always click. . . . I am about as much a poet as a sheep is a goat. Nevertheless, Crosby Square shoes are shoes with the grace and endurance of an English thoroughbred. The sleek, distinctive lines and enjoyable house-slipper comfort give you assurance of being well-shod. . . . You know Crosby Squares are right because they are faithful reproductions of costly, hand-made originals by famous New York and London custom bootmakers. They add the finishing touch to that handsome, masculine appearance that makes feminine hearts flutter. DENEFFES carry these shoes in all the popular styles.

DUDLEY FIELD shop is not behind in its winter clothes either. They are on the campus for your convenience, so use them. Socks, belts, braces, and all other accessories can be found here. It's the Arrow Shirt shop nearest you.

P. S. BUD'S suggestion of the week:
A gentleman removes his gloves when being introduced, unless to a lady also wearing gloves. Don't offer a dead fish or a steel clamp. If you wish to indicate your tremendous strength carry a lead pipe with you at all times; bend it out of shape before the introduction, and then shake hands moderately, thus implying that you could break the other's arm if you desired, but you are too gentlemanly to do so.

NEW BOOKS

For a Quiet Week-end
No Home Game --- No Classes Friday

GET A NEW BOOK FROM
OUR RENT LIBRARY

Hemingway, The Fifth Column and the First Forty-nine Stories.
Newberger, Our Promised Land.
Halsey, With Malice Toward Some.
Balabanoff, My Life as a Rebel.
Byers, Designing Women.
John, Crippled Splendor.
Wharton, The Buccaneers.
Caldwell, Dynasty of Death.
Krey, And Tell of Time.
Du Maurier, Rebecca.
Roberts, Trending Into Maine.
Dorothy Thompson, Political Guide.

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