

"Shy" Addresses Rally Rooters

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 11, 1921—"Shy" Huntington, addressing the little crowd of rooters huddled in the bleachers on the east side of Hayward field yesterday afternoon, admonished the students to faithfully believe what they say when they chant "We can't be beat" and to have confidence in the team. Coach Huntington told the students that the team which battled W.S.C. in the great struggle last Saturday was a real team, and that he expected a better team to fight the Aggies Homecoming.

But underlying "Shy's" optimistic statements was a frequently expressed desire that overconfidence or cockiness should have no sanction on the Oregon campus. "If W. S. C. beats O. A. C. in the game tomorrow don't get cocky," admonished Huntington. "If W. S. C. beats O. A. C. we will have to fight harder."

A peculiarity noticed and commented on by many of the rooters who attended the bleacher rally yesterday evening was the clear echo from the grandstand across the field. A light fog hung over Hayward and as the varsity yell was given with its staccato broadsides and accentuated silence each volume was thrown back from the grandstand in a thunderous echo.

'Quack, Quack' Heard From Cellar

Ducks invade Kappa Sigs

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Nov. 30, 1921—Pigs may or may not be pigs, but according to the Kappa Sigs, "Ducks is ducks." Anyone passing the Kappa Sig house about noon yesterday might, for the moment have thought Oregon was an agricultural school. Dick Sundeleaf and George Bliss, armed with brooms, were seen herding a flock of water fowl around the front yard. Bliss' football experience stood him in good stead in preventing the Webfoot mascots from breaking away for considerable yardage while Sundeleaf's ability as a quarter-miler kept them in check on his side.

It seems that some of the boys had been indulging in a game of chance and that the luckier ones brought home a young duck farm. The birds were banished to the basement and were forgotten till some hours later, when their vocal efforts reminded the owners that the ducks must either eat or be eaten. The former alternative was chosen, and the basement is still tenanted.

Since the fowls arrived too late to contribute to the Thanksgiving feast, it is a question whether they will be saved for the Christmas feast or kept as mascots.

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The stunt for the Homecoming game was initially staged yesterday afternoon. White shirts worn by 600 rooters, rally headgear, and colored card boards will be used in the bleachers during the Homecoming classic to throw into relief a great flashing, animated "O". This stunt will be practiced again before November 19.

During the rally practice, the football team put on a speedy scrimmage on the field, tearing up and down the field as an invincible progressing barrier.

Another feature for the Homecoming game was practiced when a platoon of husky frosh sauntered down the field to the occupied grandstand with a veiled figure. Although the identity of the figure was freely guessed at, the bright colors and new paint seem to indicate that the object which the frosh guarded so carefully was merely a replica of an animal which might possibly be hibernating in the vicinity of the Oregon campus.

A Day at the Zoo

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So be of cheer and do not fear scholastic damnations."

Which was a Christmas carol. And even though it was a pretty awful Christmas carol written a long time ago by a tortfeaser who was attempting to distinguish the principle behind Federal exercise of the commerce power from a state's power to tax a cow in Chicago, the Student liked the spirit in which it was sung, and began to feel somewhat better.

Perhaps, he thought, it won't be so terrible after all; maybe in the place where they mimeograph the finals will burn quietly in the night; or maybe the legislature will pass a law against education. But anyway, it will be Christmas pretty soon, and how many oranges and candy canes you find in your stocking has nothing to do with your GPA. And he went back to sleep thinking just at the last, that Santa Claus was not, as far as anyone knew, a Phi Beta Kappa.

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