STOCKTON PICKED AS LEAGUE'S CHAMPION

Columbia Player Is Declared Interscholastic's Best.

ALL-STAR TEAM CHOSEN

Lack of Outstanding Superiority Makes Selection of Eleven Difficult Task.

Interscholastic All-Stars.

First team—		Second team—
Poulson, Franklin	C	H. Heyden, Hill
Cooper, Benson	RG	Schneiderman, Com.
McElhaney, Wash.	LG	Haynes, Wash.
Van Orden, Col.	RT	R. Miller, Jas. J.
Jones, Jefferson	LT	Kingsley, Franklin
Maloney, Benson	RE	Addler, Lincoln
Hitchcock, Wash.	LE	Ed Dwyer
King, (capt.) Fkn.	Q	Haak, Washington
Stockton, Col.	RH	Grider, Com.
Beck, Lincoln	LH	French, Wash.
Hurlburt, Wash.	F	Badley, Franklin

BY GEORGE COWNE.

'Way back in the dark ages, just the time the flying wedge came into prominence in the best football circles, some peace-loving individual hit upon the happy idea of selecting an all-star football eleven. The league of nations, return to normalcy, and other questions which provide food for heated arguments in this age, were unheard of then. So, to keep the hot stove league going, one of the ancients hit upon the idea of a mythical football squad. Since then it has become the custom for experts and non-experts the country over to call down the wrath of all except the chosen eleven on their heads by keeping up the tradition.

The idea of picking stars dates even further back than the start of the grand old game of football. Back in the stone era the favorite outdoor sport was for the young bloods to gather on the roof of some cliff-dweller and attempt to name the stars of the universe. These were no pink tea affairs by any means, and the stone hatchet was often brought into the argument. And just as there were a thousand and one opinions as to which was Venus and which was Mars, so is there a great variety of opinions as to who shall twinkle on the mythical elevens of today.

It is a tough task, selecting the all-star material of the interscholastic league this year—about as easy, in fact, as selling fur-lined overcoats to the Zulus. Few players of the 99 or more youths who pastimed in the league this year stand out prominent enough in their various positions to make the choice unanimous.

The backfield players are the easiest of the lot, for there have been a few who have done splendid work this season. The writer's choice of the best player in the circuit is Houston Stockton of Columbia, and he is placed at left half on the first team. Stockton is, without a doubt, one of the greatest players turned out in the league. There is no department of the game in which he has not shown brilliantly this year. He is, first of all, a great ground gainer in carrying the ball, both in open field running and line smashing, runs interference well, is an accurate forward passer and a fair punter. On the defense he is a hard and sure tackler.

The other halfback position is given to Bill Beck, who captained the Lincoln team through the 1920 season. Beck was more than 50 per cent of the Lincoln team, and is the fastest halfback in the league. On the defense he is every bit as strong as Stockton.

Bill Hurlburt of Washington draws the fullback position, although many followers of the game do not approve of Bill's style of hitting the line. Notwithstanding this fact, however, he has gained more yardage on line plunges than any other backfield player in the league, and is largely responsible for the showing made by the championship Washington eleven this year.

Bill Poulson, who covers two positions on the Franklin team, halfback on offense, and roving center on defense, is selected to hold down the center position on the mythical eleven. Poulson has been a valuable man in the Franklin eleven, and his great playing on the defense alone entitles him to a place on the team.

The guard positions go to Cooper of Benson and McElhaney of Washington. These two players, by their consistent work throughout the season have risen to the top rank of the linesmen. Both have proved themselves strong on the defense, and when it comes to opening holes for their own backfield men, they are there. The same can be said of Jones of Jefferson, and Van Orden of Columbia, the two men selected for the tackle positions.

Hitchcock of Washington is, without a doubt, the best end in the league. He is always in on every play and is fast in getting down on punts. He is also good at pulling forward passes out of the air.

The lack of other good end material forces the writer to take Maloney of Benson from a halfback position and place him at end. Maloney is fast in getting down on punts, and is a sure and hard tackler.

"Chappie" King of Franklin is given the quarter-back position over Johnny Haak of Washington. King is also given the captaincy of the team. His playing this season has been consistent. He can run back punts well, carry the ball on end runs, is fast and a good drop-kicker.

On some positions there is little choice between the first and second team selections.

Among the players who have not been placed on either team and who desire honorable mention for their work this season are: Centers—Savarian, Columbia; Hallier, Franklin, and Rose, Washington. Guards—Gregg, Benson; Mautz, Washington, and Bullen, Jefferson. Tackles—McCoy and Fallis, Benson; Scott, Washington; Rosenberg, Lincoln, and Valprado, Commerce. Ends—Jones and Kelley, Franklin; Barber, Benson; Joe Dorghtey, Columbia; Dewey, Hill, Brooks and Irvine, Washington; Higgins, Jefferson, and Wagner, James John. Quarterbacks—Toney Dwyer, Columbia; Robinson, Hill; Colt, Benson, and Anderson, Jefferson. Halfbacks—Cudahy, Columbia; Starbuck, Washington, and Hobson, Franklin. Fullback, Sherrid, Benson.

CRESTON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

City Title Goes to Victors in Southeast Section.

The Creston grammar school football eleven, champions of the southeast section of the league, won the city championship yesterday by defeating Central, leaders of the northeast section by a score of 19 to 0. The game was played on Jefferson high field and was featured by long end runs on the part of the winners.

Johnny Sitzer, Carl Miller, Charles Rohlands, and Evan porter were the stars of the Creston team. The championship eleven will be presented with a handsome trophy cup.

SAM DOLAN HONORED

FORMER NOTRE DAME PLAYER ON ALL-STAR TEAM.

Western Men Selected on Mythical Football Team of Big Catholic College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Sam Dolan, professor in civil engineering at Oregon Agricultural College, has been selected as a member of the All Notre Dame football team, according to an announcement contained in the Notre Dame Scholastic.

Sam Dolan, together with Ralph Dimmick, were selected for the guard positions. Dimmick has since died as the result of injuries received in a Pacific university-Alumni game at Forest Grove.

Other western men include L. R. Matthews, end, who was also considered a good man at quarter or halfback, and George Philbrook, at tackle, who is now coaching Benson high school, Portland. Matthews is having considerable success as coach for Willamette university.

In selecting Dolan for the team the Notre Dame Scholastic has the following to say: "Dolan—Dolan was the greatest line man that ever walked on a football field anytime anywhere. He used his helmet to carry his chewing tobacco in. He was susceptible to nothing. In that great Michigan game in 1909 he broke his collarbone in the first few minutes of play. And then he tore loose. Hole after hole he tore in the Michigan line, a rod wide and as deep as he wanted to go. They say he became demented. Four of the Michigan players wanted to quit. They appealed first to the referee, then to the umpire and finally to Yost. They said they didn't want to play against a crazy man. Crazy was right, crazy like a horse. The walls at Ann Arbor still resound the echo of his charge."

JUNIOR CO-ED TEAM WINNER

Fair Aggies Claim Championship at Volleyball.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The junior co-ed volleyball team claims the college title as the result of their victories over the sophomore and freshmen teams this week. The junior-sophomore contest was held in the presence of nearly 300 fair rooters, and the women's building shook with the cheers of the supporters of the junior and sophomore teams.

The junior-freshmen game resulted in a score of 10-15-15 to 15-2-10 in favor of the junior co-eds. The junior sophomore game resulted in a victory for the juniors by a score of 15-15-15 to 8-20-0. The victorious team is composed of Florence Wharton, Roseburg, Or., Sylvia Woods, Corvallis, Or., Mable E. Brothers, Long Beach, Cal.; Velma B. Canfield, Chico, Cal.; Veva Chandler, Walla Walla, Wash.; Alice Feike, Portland; Frances E. Freitas, Corvallis, Or.; Winnifred Jones, Portland, and Elvera Hollebeke.

HIGHLAND PARK WANTS GAME

Team Plays Duniway Squad Today on Jefferson Grounds.

The Highland football team will meet Duniway park team this afternoon on the Jefferson high school grounds at 1 o'clock. The Highland team has been practicing hard and getting in shape again after their victory over North park last Sunday. Both teams are light and fast and many spectacular stunts are expected.

This will be Highland's sixth game of the season. So far they have won two and lost three. Highland would like to hear from Reed college juniors, Jackson park, Portsmouth or any other team averaging between 130 or 135 pounds. Those teams desiring games please call Woodlawn 931 and make arrangements.

WINGED "M" ELEVEN PREPARES TO MEET OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TEAM HERE THANKSGIVING DAY.

Left to right—A little scrimmage, Bill Hurlburt, Multnomah club fullback, being brought to the sawdust by one of the linemen; "Pinky" Wright, Winged M halfback.

MINUTE DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF OREGON PIGSKIN CLASSIC

Scoreless Tie Results in Football Contest for Championship of State Between Aggies and Oregon Gridiron Warriors.

BY PORTER W. YETT.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The story of the Oregon Agricultural college-University of Oregon football game as chronicled play by play, follows:

First period—Oregon Agricultural College kicked off to Howard on Oregon's 15-yard line. Howard returned 10 yards. Time out for Sommers, O. A. C. Chapman plunged through center two yards. Rinehart no gain around left end. Steers no gain around left end. Steers kicked 42 yards to McKenna, who returned one yard.

Seeley made two yards through left tackle. Sommers made six yards around right end. Seeley made two yards and first down. Seeley made three yards through Oregon's left tackle. McKenna no gain. Kasberger made two yards. Kasberger made half yard on fake play. Oregon's ball on downs.

Chapman made half yard through right tackle. Rinehart no gain. Steers forward passed 12 yards to Howard, who was downed by Rose. Steers circled left end for two yards. Chapman lost four yards on an attempted criss-cross around right end. Steers kicked 48 yards to McKenna, who made no return. Ball stopped on three-yard line, McKenna letting it roll.

McKenna kicked 42 yards to Steers, who returned 12. Chapman made five yards through left guard. Rinehart circled left end yard for one yard. Steers plunged through left tackle for two yards. Fourth down and one-half yard to go, ball on Oregon Agricultural college 21-yard line. King made three yards and first down. King made two yards through right guard. Steers thrown back two yards on attempted line buck. Oregon penalized 15 yards for holding. Oregon failed on an attempted forward pass, Steers to Morfitt. Seeley breaking it up. Oregon lost the ball on another attempted pass. Kasberger intercepted it. McKenna circled right end for seven yards. McKenna lost half yard. McKenna lost three yards. Quarter ended with ball in Oregon Agricultural college's possession on their own 27-yard line. McKenna ran from punt formation on all three plays.

Second period: McKenna kicked 36 yards to Steers, who was downed without return by Kasberger. King plunged through center for one yard but Oregon was penalized 15 yards for holding. Steers on a faked line buck attempted to circle Oregon Agricultural college's right end, losing seven yards. Steers kicked 45 yards to McKenna, who returned eight. McKenna fumbled the kick but recovered it. Sommers one yard around right end. Kasberger on an attempted criss-cross lost six yards. Martin Howard made a beautiful tackle. McKenna hit Oregon's guard for six yards, but fumbled and Brick Leslie recovered.

Steers circled left end for three yards. King no gain through center. Oregon failed on a forward pass. Steers kicked 20 yards to Kasberger, who returned one yard and was thrown out of bounds.

McKenna made nine yards through Oregon's left tackle, this play being an attempted end run from a punt formation. Time out for Oregon Agricultural college for consultation. Kasberger made three yards off left tackle, and first down for Oregon Agricultural college, but the Aggies were penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing ball to the 19-yard line. McKenna made one yard on a punt formation. McKenna made two yards around Oregon's left end from another punt formation. Oregon Agricultural college ran most of their plays from punt formation. McKenna kicked 40 yards to Steers, who did not attempt to run the ball. Steers lost three yards around left end. Chapman on criss-cross made no gain, being downed by Kasberger. Steers kicked 41 yards to McKenna. McKenna fumbled but recovered and returned five yards.

Kasberger gained 8 yards on fake spread play. Kasberger no gain. McKenna made four yards and first down, Mautz getting through the line but missed McKenna. Oregon Agricultural college failed attempted forward pass. Oregon Agricultural college on another attempted spread play, fumbled ball, Seely recovered. Forward pass, Kasberger to Rose, for 10 yards. Oregon Agricultural college spread formation resembled Idaho spread. McKenna made an onside kick for 30 yards which was received by Steers on his own 15-yard line. Steers being downed in his tracks by Rose just as the whistle ended the first half.

Third period: Rinehart received Oregon Agricultural college's kickoff on his own 15-yard line and returned to the 28-yard line. Steers made one yard. Chapman made 20 yards through center. Oregon fumbled and McCart recovered for Oregon Agricultural college.

Sommers made seven yards around right end. Seely made four yards through center and first down for Aggies. Kasberger lost half yard around left end. Sommers no gain around right end, Shields breaking through stopped Sommers. Incompleted forward pass, Scotty Strachem breaking up the pass. McKenna kicked 20 yards on side kick, Steers, returning it 8 yards.

Chapman two yards through center, time out for Oregon Agricultural college Clark injured. Chapman made two yards through center. Steers made two yards through center. Time out again for Clark. Clark taken out and Heyden substituted. Steers kicked 25 yards, ball going out of bounds.

O. A. C.'s ball in the center of the field. No gain around right end. McKenna made four yards off tackle. Brick Leslie broke up attempted forward pass. McKenna kicked 12 yards to Howard, who returned three. Rinehart no gain. Rinehart made one yard through center. Forward pass, Steers to Chapman for 12 yards. Steers gained two yards. Steers gained three yards. Oregon penalized five yards, offside. Steers failed on attempted forward pass, fumbled by Morfitt, Chapman juggled a pass and was thrown for a one-yard loss on another fake pass. Steers kicked 50 yards to McKenna, who returned eight yards.

Sommers made four yards through center. Oregon Agricultural college penalized 15 yards for holding. Brown substituted for Morfitt at right end for Oregon. Oregon Agricultural college penalized half distance of goal. The Aggies were on the 20-yard line but could not take the 15 yards. McKenna no gain from punt formation. McKenna kicked 55 yards to Steers, who returned 25 yards, running through a broken field.

Rinehart plunged through tackle for a half yard. Steers plunged off right tackle for five yards. Kasberger intercepted forward pass on own 22-yard line, Stott, the umpire, being downed with Kasberger. No gain. McKenna from punt formation failed to gain around right end. McKenna gained five yards around left end from punt formation. McKenna kicked 10 yards out of bound.

Oregon's ball on Oregon Agricultural college 35-yard line. Chapman failed to gain through left tackle. Sommers intercepted an Oregon forward pass and returned the ball 50-yards. Sommers was caught and downed by Rinehart.

McKenna on a line buck through center fumbled and King recovered for Oregon. Quarter ended with the ball in Oregon's possession on their own 30-yard line.

Fourth period—Steers gained five yards. Steers plunged through for 10-yards and first down. Rinehart, no gain. Steers plunged through right tackle for two yards. Rinehart, no gain around left end. Steers kicked 40-yards to McKenna, who returned 8-yards. McKenna again juggled the punt. Seely made one yard around right end. McKenna from a punt formation, made seven yards around left end. McKenna made half-yard around left end. Kasberger bucked for two yards and first down through left tackle. Kasberger no gain. Sommers gained one yard. McKenna made two yards on fake spread play. McKenna kicked 48-yards to Steers, who made no return.

Chapman plunged through left tackle for 10 yards and first down. Oregon fumbled and Oregon Agricultural college recovered.

Oregon penalized five yards for off side. Kasberger went through tackle for two yards. Time out for Oregon Agricultural college, McKenna injured. Kasberger passed 20 yards to McKenna. Sommers two yards through right guard. McKenna no gain. Forward pass, Kasberger to Seely, 12-yard gain. Kasberger gained half yard. Sommers no gain. Kasberger no gain. The ball on Oregon's one-foot line, with one down to go. Harold McKenna replaced Kasberger and Kasberger replaced Hughie McKenna. Harold McKenna bumped into a stone wall for no gain. Oregon's ball on downs. Oregon's line made a wonderful stand on their own goal line.

Steers kicked 38 yards to Kasberger, who was downed in his tracks. Powell substituted for H. McKenna, Hodler for Seeley, Chuck Johnson for Sommers, McFadden for Scott, Daigh for Heyden, Johnson for Christensen. Oregon substituted Meade for Rinehart. Johnson made five yards around right end. Hodler no gain. Woods substituted for Powell, Stenstrom for McCart. Hodler made two yards. Crowell's attempted field kick was blocked by Oregon and recovered by Meade. The Oregon linemen were fighting like bulldogs.

The game ended with the ball in Oregon's possession on their own 25-yard line.

Setting of Big Game Is Gay With Noise and Color.

End of Rain Brings Joy—Rooters Throng Football Field.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The day of the big Oregon-Oregon Agricultural "-ge football game, was as nearly perfect for a football as a day could be. After a week or two of continuous rain, the clouds dried magically this morning, the sky cleared, and the welcome old sun burst forth. The field, however, from its prolonged soaking, was still somewhat soggy despite its coating of sawdust. Still, it was not nearly as wet as might have been expected.

The crowd at the game got a good preliminary kick out on the Oregon-Oregon Agricultural college cross-country race, which preceded the football game. Oregon men finished first and second, Oregon Agricultural college third, fourth and fifth.

Preceded by student chanters, 84 old grads, all college "O" men, marched around the field. The two leaders were Emmett and Fulton, who played on the first Oregon Aggie football team back in 1894.

At 2:25 o'clock a big gang of Oregon student rooters behind a vigorous band marched to the sidelines. They had just arrived from Eugene on a special train. Where they would sit was a mystery, for already nearly all the seats around the gridiron were filled. But they percolated in somewhere.

The Oregon Agricultural college rooters filled almost the entire east bleacher stand. Their orange caps made brilliant color splotches in the sunlight. They were led by a mightily energetic band, and had fine yell leaders, their yells booming out deep-throated and clear.

At 2:30 o'clock bedlam broke loose, aided by whistles and cannon fire, when the Oregon Agricultural college eleven came on the field.

Then everybody stood while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

At 2:35 o'clock Oregon came on the field. The Oregon rooters welcomed the players lustily.

HOOD RIVER TEAM IMPROVES

Squad Believed to Be in Good Shape to Meet James John.

HOOD RIVER, Or. Nov. 20.—(Special.)—While Hood River may have had teams that have won more games through the season than has the football team of 1920, the local high school has never had a squad that has made more consistent improvement. The light and shifty team is becoming a strong contender for interscholastic honors of the mid and lower columbia districts. The local high lost the first three games of the early season, playing successively Vancouver, Wash.; The Dalles and Pendleton. But the last three games played have been won by decisive scores, while the games lost were by small scores. Only once has Hood River taken a goose egg—that in the Pendleton game. Camas, Wash., was defeated by a score of 17 to 0; Estacada, 52 to 0, and Gresham, 36 to 7.

The recent showing o. the Hood River team indicates that all they lacked was experience. This handicap has been overcome by steady coaching, persistent practice and indomitable spirit, and when they face James John high school of Portland here on Thanksgiving afternoon they will no doubt be put to the test of their brilliant attack.

LANDIS VISITS RED OWNER

New Head of Baseball Body Confers With Herrmann.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—The first official baseball call of Judge Landis as chairman of the national baseball commission was to Cincinnati today. He conferred with August Herrmann, former chairman of the commission, relative to the removal of all baseball records to Chicago.

It is understood that they also informally discussed division of the second place prize money due to the Chicago White Sox for finishing second in the American league race last season.

"We are determined to heal the wounds suffered by the great national game and maintain the sport in the place it deserves in the heart of America," Judge Landis said.

Dartmouth Departs for Seattle.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Less than two hours after it had defeated Brown today the Dartmouth college football team was on its way to Seattle, Wash., to meet the University of Washington eleven next Saturday. St. Paul, Minn., is the first stop scheduled for the party, which numbered 21 players and coaches. The team is due in Seattle Wednesday night.

SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY

CANADIAN VETERANS MEET KERNS ON REED GROUNDS.

Peninsula Will Tangle With Guards and Standifer Is Scheduled for Game With Macleay.

Portland Soccer League Standings.

	Wins	Ties	Lost	Ttl.
Canadian Veterans	3	1	0	7
Kerns	1	3	0	5
Clan Macleay	1	3	0	5
Peninsula	1	2	1	4
Multnomah Guards	1	1	2	3
Standifer	0	1	3	1

The Canadian veterans' soccer team, which has yet to lose a game in the Portland soccer league, will tackle the strong Kerns team on the Reed college grounds this afternoon. Up to date the veterans have swept down all opposition, but today they will meet one of the strongest elevens in the circuit and may not find the going quite so easy.

Although the Kerns team has not won the victories that the Canadian veterans have, no other team in the league has been able to defeat it. Kerns has won one game and battled to three tie contests. The veterans have won three games and played to tie in one other.

The Peninsula Park eleven, which won the championship in the Portland soccer league last season, will tangle with the Multnomah guard team at Columbia park this afternoon. The Peninsula team is just swinging into last season's form and a fast game is expected. Many well-known stars are on the Guard squad, which has been playing in hard luck to date.

Standifer and Clan Macleay meet at the Franklin bowl. The Clansmen have not lost a game this season and unless the Standifer team takes a brace it is liable to be in for a trimming. All of the games will start at 2 o'clock.

The referees will be: Columbia park, D. Harris; Franklin bowl, Sam Duncan; Reed college, P. Mansley.

Arrangement is being made by the Portland Soccer league for a game to be played in Columbia park Thanksgiving day between two teams of star players to be picked from the various clubs in the league for a turkey dinner, and a great deal of interest is being manifested in this struggle for supremacy.

Football Game Excites Hawaii.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—More than 10,000 fans are expected to witness the game between the University of Hawaii football team and the University of Nevada here Christmas day. Preparation at Alexander field are being made for a seating capacity of 10,000 with standing room for 5000 more. It will be the first time that a mainland football team has played here. Despite the fact that it is five weeks before the game, the advance sale has gone beyond the 3000 mark.

California Rugby Dates Set.

BERKELEY, Cal. Nov 20.—Dates for the two California-Stanford rugby games to be played this fall have been set for November 27 and December 4. The games will give a line on the men that will be picked for the team to be sent to Vancouver, B. C., for a series of contests during the Christmas holidays.

UNIVERSITY STADIUM IS ALMOST FINISHED

Structure to Be Completed for Dartmouth Game.

CREDIT GIVEN MEISNEST

Gigantic Structure Declared Due to Efforts of Students' Graduate Manager.

BY T. E. DONOVAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—To do a big thing in a big way is an accomplishment; to do it economically and in an unusually short time is rare, but to do it in spite of opposition and difficulties is extraordinary. When all this is done through the efforts of a young man 24 years old, so much the greater is the achievement.

The big thing is the University of Washington's new stadium and the successful promoter was Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the associated students of the University of Washington.

In the fall of 1919 Meisnest got the stadium bug. On November 10, 1919, he recommended the building of a mammoth stadium to the university's board of control.

Opposition started immediately. The students wanted a big union building on the campus and had long planned such a project. This argument was allayed by the assurance that the stadium, as an asset, would readily bring about the financing of the union building.

Need of Stadium Shown.

On Thanksgiving day, 1919, when Washington played California for the coast championship, 19,000 people saw the game and old Denny field on the campus was not able to accommodate them. This brought the conviction that a large stadium was a genuine need.

Finally the regents permitted the associated body to proceed under certain conditions. This resulted in the sending of experts on construction to the east to investigate and report on a design with all the latest improvements in construction.

They recommended a stadium field shaped like a horseshoe with bowed sides, so that one sitting in any seat would have unobstructed view of the entire field and the 220-yard straightaway. This was accepted by the committee and architects, as was the provision for a trench-like passage way around the outer part of the track and directly at the base of the seat sections, which not only prevents persons on the field from obstructing the sight, but also places the playing field so that the surface is only a few feet below the level of the first row of seats.

View of Field Blocked.

According to Professor Charles May and Carl Gould, who made the eastern trip, at Cornell it was impossible to see the finish of the 220, while at Syracuse and Michigan the start was not in sight; Yale bowl had no track, and at Chicago only the head of the runner was visible.

But the biggest problem was yet to be solved. Where was the money coming from? Mr. Miesnest had an idea—sell the tickets for permanent seats in the stadium and use the money to build it.

This finally resulted in selling bronze and silver plaques to be engraved with the original purchaser's name and thereby made an "honor." These plaques entitled the owner to two years or five years holding of a seat, with admittance to any performance in the stadium within that time. Two-year plaques were sold for $50 and five-year plaques for $100.

Regents Approve Plan.

The regents having approved the plans on February 13, 1920, the architects were selected and advertising was started with a $100 prize contest for a name for the stadium. Alumni of the university were called to assist and a state-wide programme of advertising began.

There were 546 student salesmen and saleswomen. Headquarters for the plaque sales drive were in the business district of Seattle. The drive provided sufficient funds to complete 50 per cent of the original design, which provided for a seating capacity of 60,000 people. Ground was broken and operations started on May 17.

The cost of the campaign and collecting the money was less than 4½ per cent. Some $300,000 represented the stadium investment when its first unit was completed November 10, 1920, as scheduled, 178 days after ground was broken and one year after it was first definitely advocated. It is now ready to be used for the Dartmouth-Washington game next Saturday.

Game to Be Dedication.

This game was arranged after the stadium was certain. It was desired to open it with an attraction of wide interest. Dartmouth college, of Hanover, N. H., had an unusually good record last season and negotiations succeeded on the basis of a $10,500 guarantee.

Many universities, noting the success of the Washington stadium drive have written for pointers. Ohio state college was one of the first to ask for plans of the University of Washington's big field. Other inquiries followed from Los Angeles, Cal., the University of Oregon, University of California, Stanford university, Oberlin college of Ohio and the University of Montreal.

A distinctive feature of Washington's stadium is the sluicing method of construction which made it possible to build the concrete seats on a dirt fill within 24 hours after the water drained away. This was done by using the Lewis-Morse-Sheerboards sluicing method. Formerly such means were confined to mining operations, regrading and minor construction work. This plan first was tried on a large scale, incidentally, in building Westover terraces in Portland.

Giant Nozzle Used.

The dirt at Washington stadium was gouged out by hydraulic giant nozzles, delivering water at 92 pounds pressure per square inch, which was supplied by a pump on Lake Washington canal, 150 yards away. The fill action was simultaneous. The streams of muddy water were guided by temporary wooden channels and embankments to the intake of a booster pump, where they were forced up and directed over the area to be filled, finally flowing around the complete loop of the horseshoe after the north bank was in. The sediment deposited by settling formed a solid fill, and all excess drained into the lake.

Ground Lowered 18 Feet.

The surface of the ground was lowered 18 feet and a total of 127,000 cubic yards of dirt removed to accomplish the required embankment. The seats were placed directly upon these earth fills. There are 32 seat sections and the concrete was poured at the rate of one section a day.

Another feature was the complete drainage system, which cost $43,000 to install. On the field proper are four-inch tile drains every 20 feet, which radiate at a decline from the near surface to the base of the passage way around the edge. The passageway in turn connects with sewers which empty into Lake Washington. In building up the field and as a part of its drainage, 600 cubic yards of gravel has been spread out, covering the filters. Shavings were placed on top of this and then 3000 cubic yards of sandy loam top soil were leveled out, making a layer eight inches thick.

Field Ready for Game.

The top ground is being rolled and will be left to stand so that the field will be in perfect condition for the opening game. In resodding the field later, cinders, manure and salt and loam top soil will be applied on the present surface in the order named.

The seats used are similar in construction to those of the Yale bowl. Each tier of concrete slopes so that any water will be carried off to the aisle and will not cascade down the seat sections. A players' entrance tunnel under the seats of the south bank is also of concrete.

Washington stadium is on the former naval reserve grounds on the lower campus, near the Lake Washington government canal. It is adjacent to paved boulevards, water transportation and the Canadian branch of the Northern Pacific railroad, which goes through the university grounds. The open end of the stadium is toward the east, permitting a great panorama view of Lake Washington and the Cascade mountains.

ANGLERS WANT CHANGES

LARGE ATTENDANCE REPORTED AT MONTHLY MEET.

Speakers Drive Home Need of New State Legislation for Fish and Game.

Members of the Multnomah Anglers' club gathered at the Oregon building Friday night for their regular monthly meeting, which was started off with a "wild duck dinner." The dinner feature of the meeting served to bring out a large number of the anglers, the attendance being one of the largest at a monthly meeting of the club this year.

Several speakers who were called upon during the evening made the most of the opportunity to drive home the needs of new state legislation to protect fish and game in Oregon.

Paul Farrens, vice-president of the organization, gave a short talk on the five important changes in the present game and fish code which will be brought to the attention of the state legislature at its next session. The points he stressed upon were the raising of the anglers' license fee, abolishment of the single-egg hook, separation of the fish commission from the fish and game committee, lowering of the bag limit and the right of the game warden's office to use its own judgment in closing certain streams throughout the state as the need may arise.

Other speakers introduced by toastmaster Marshall Dana were A. E. Burghduff, state game warden; Walter Backus, president of the Multnomah Anglers' club; Jack Herman, secretary of the club; Marvin Hedge, W. F. Finley, Dr. Oyramda, H. B. Van Duzer and William Bristol.

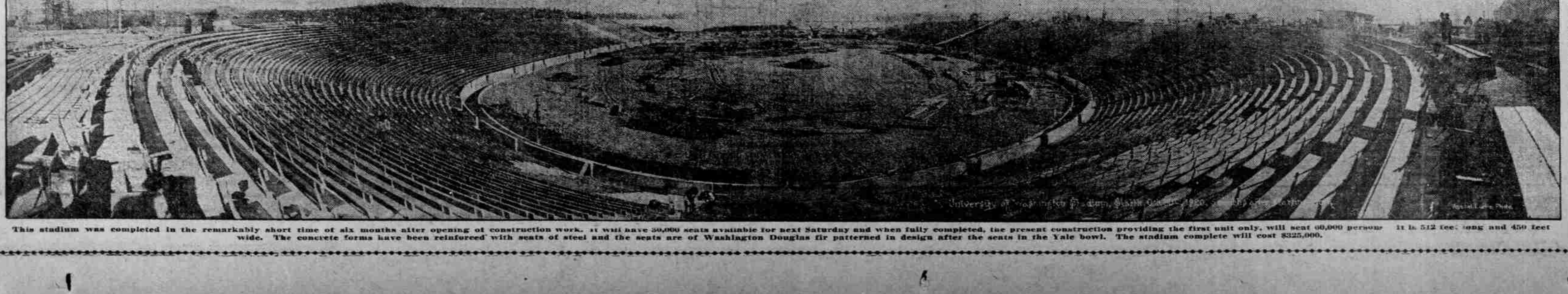
COLLEGE SPORTS PAY BIG

Stanford University Shows $38,981 Taken In for Athletics.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 20.—A total of $38,981 was received at the gate during Stanford athletic contests in the year ending September 30, according to a statement by the board of athletic control. Fees received amounted to $30,369.09.

Football and track were the only sports to show a profit. Football showed a gain of $24,270.29 and track made $1705.97. Baseball, basketball, crew, rugby and minor sports lost money.

HUGE NEW STADIUM AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, IN SEATTLE, WHICH WILL BE OPENED WITH WASHINGTON-DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL GAME NEXT SATURDAY.



This stadium was completed in the remarkably short time of six months after opening of construction work. It will have 30,000 seats available for next Saturday and when fully completed, the present construction providing the first unit only, will seat 60,000 persons. It is 512 feet long and 450 feet wide. The concrete forms have been reinforced with seats of steel and the seats are of Washington Douglas fir patterned in design after the seats in the Yale bowl. The stadium complete will cost $325,000.