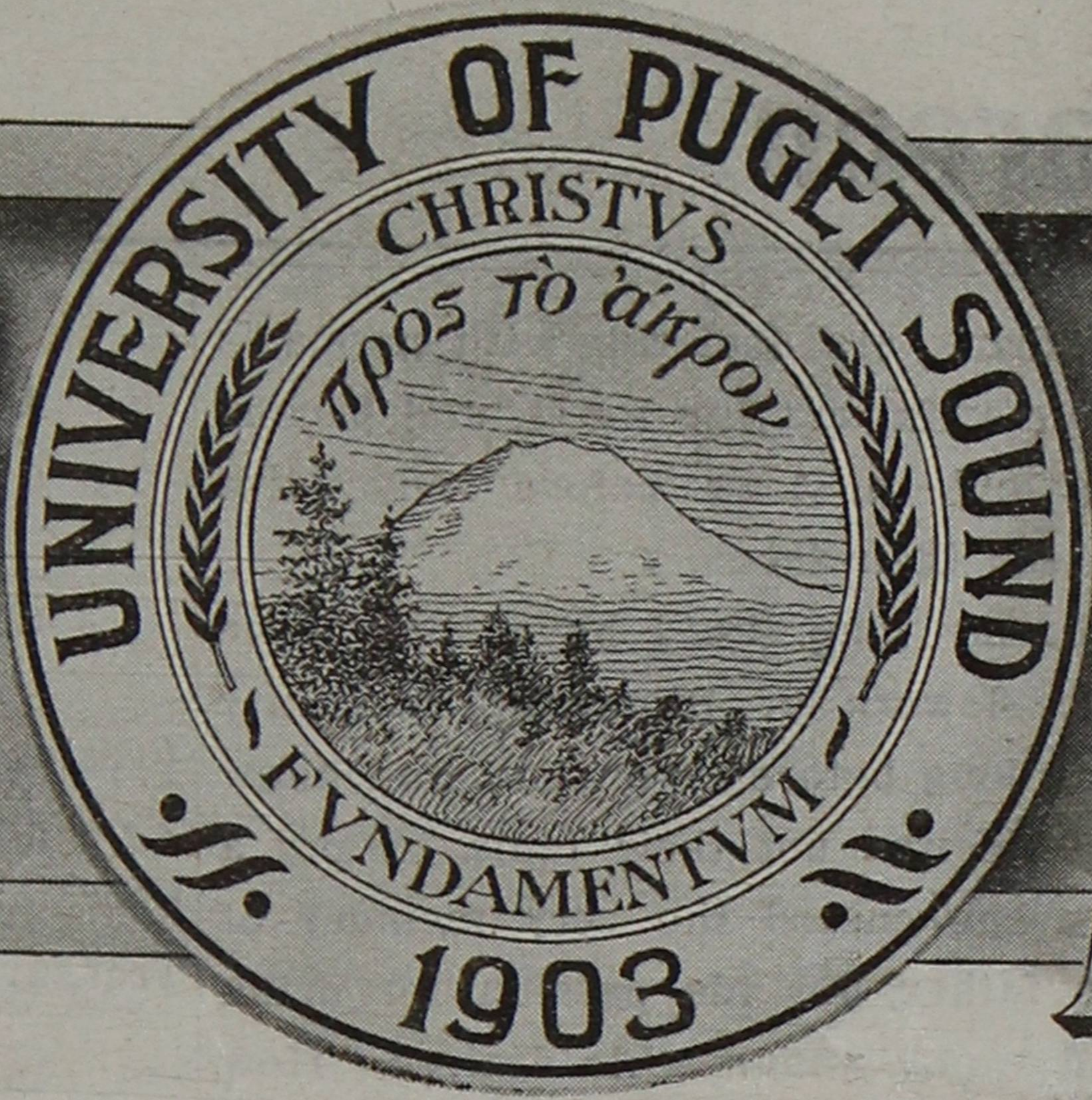


The University of Puget Sound Maroon



Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

No. 12

The Past Football Season

Commonly a football season which contains more defeats than victories may be regarded as unsuccessful, but the 1910 season at the University of Puget Sound may be regarded as progressive in the extreme for it marks the adoption of a new policy in athletics and the creation of a nucleus for an unusually strong 1911 team. And although the record counts five defeats and but two victories, only one of the losses may be credited to a team in the minor college class. To lose to the pick of the navy, to the army-navy champions and to the two strongest conference colleges, is considering the showing made, no disgrace. And the defeat administered at the hands of St. Martin's College is countered by a victory against that institution. The decisive and clean-cut win from Bellingham Normal on Thanksgiving day decisively established the right of Puget Sound to be ranked among the leaders of the non-conference schools of Washington.

Beginning the season with but two veterans and numbering among the squad many who had never played football, the team developed a strong defense at the start and was able in the opening game to hold the husky soldiers from Fort Worden to a 5 to 0 score.

In the following University of Washington game the same plucky defense was in evidence, but the vastly superior training and weight of the visitors rendered it of little avail. The Oregon game on the Saturday following showed a complete reversal of form, tired from their long journey, unused to a sawdust field and hopelessly outweighed, all the fight seemed to leave the U. P. S. team after the first minute of play. A crippled line and the playing of a sub end contrib-

(Continued on page 4)

Teachers Retirement Fund

Educators have for a number of years been struggling to gain for the teachers of our country better salaries. One of the problems the business man ought to be compelled to solve is, how to supply the schools with efficient teachers at the present salaries. In Washington for 1909 the salaries for men and women respectively were \$612 and \$482. A community is hardly able to employ people to conduct even its street cleaning department for such salaries. It was because of the seemingly impossible task of raising the salaries that the Puget Sound Schoolmasters' Club passed the resolution requesting the coming legislature to pass a "teachers retirement law." For a number of years European countries have pensioned their teachers. In the United States the custom is still in its infancy but already some states and several cities have made such provisions.

The proposed law recommends that all teachers who have contributed to the fund, and have retired after thirty years' service shall receive from the state treasury an annuity amounting to one-half of the last annual salary but not less than \$200 nor more than \$700. These annuities shall be paid from a fund derived from the following sources: (1) all teachers who shall receive certificates after the year 1912 shall contribute a portion of their salaries; (2) if a teacher shall withdraw permanently from the profession one shall receive only half of the amount contributed to the fund; (3) income from bequests left for that purpose; (4) two per cent of the state levy shall be subvented to the fund.

Such a law would be of greater benefit to the cities than to the rural communities because few of the rural

(Continued on Page Seven)

The University of Puget Sound

An Historical Sketch by Prof. W. S. Davis.

To Bishop Charles Henry Fowler belongs the credit of first suggesting a Methodist institution of higher learning for the Puget Sound country. This idea he impressed upon the first Puget Sound Conference held in Seattle in August, 1884.

In accordance with this suggestion the standing committee on education made a report which the conference adopted, warmly approving the idea. The report pointed out the need of schools of pure moral atmosphere; that the new empire rising in the territory included in the conference was in need of enlarged educational facilities, that other denominations were promptly moving in this direction. By resolution the members of the conference committed themselves "at once and heartily to the policy and purpose of building up within the bounds of the conference an institution of learning which by its ample facilities and able administration, would command the respect and patronage of the Methodist people within the territory." The members pledged themselves to secure donations of money and land and to create an interest in education on their respective charges," and so by united and prayerful efforts, advance to the establishment of a school of learning which shall be a "praise in all the land."

To accomplish these noble aims the conference appointed a committee with Rev. D. G. LeSourd as chairman. As financial agent the Rev. J. F. DeVore was chosen.

(To be continued Next Issue.)

The New First M. E. Church

A Proper Site at Methodist Center.

It is now an accepted fact that the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city is to have a new building. At a recent meeting of their Board of Trustees they placed themselves upon record to build a new \$125,000 church. Since then committees have been appointed to devise ways and means of financing the project, to draw up plans and specifications and to select a suitable site. At this time the most important consideration in connection with the entire project that remains unsettled is the selection of a site. While it is known that the First Church owns lots at the corner of K and Fifth streets which were purchased with the intention of locating the new church there, nevertheless there is considerable question at this time concerning the wisdom of the same. While it must be admitted that the matter of a suitable site is one that immediately concerns First Church, yet it is also true that in a large sense it more or less concerns the Methodist interests of the entire city, and so far as the interests of First Church coincide with those of the University of Puget Sound it is of concern to the Methodism of the entire Puget Sound country.

Mistakes Expensive

In building a \$125,000 church Methodism cannot afford to make a mistake in the location. If a structure is put up involving that amount of money it will be the finest and most expensive house of worship in the city of Tacoma. It will be a building that will be a landmark for Tacoma Methodism for at least one hundred years.

(To be continued next week)

The Maroon

THE MAROON

Edited and Published
by the
Student Body of
The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the
Tacoma Postoffice.

EDITORIAL

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Second assistant editor—Mae Reddish.
Academy and Commercial News—
Andy Storhow.
Intercollegiate department—Samuel
Dupertius.
Jokes and other funny things—
Ralph Weaver.
Business Manager—Norman E.
Steinbach.

The Carnival at last is here. It is no longer a far-off, mysterious event, but a part of the almost painfully conscious present. Our practice for the various stunts has ranged between apathy and feverish ardor as the mood has been upon us.

Our football heroes have changed roles and are now laboring for the amusement of the public and the advertisement of the school under the queer-looking costumes which make them represent suffragettes, infants, and seamstresses in the monstrous free parade. Or if they retain their natural and accustomed garb in the parade, we may see them later in the day representing abstract ideas or only too concrete but inanimate objects in illustrating the joys and sorrows of college life.

It was deemed wise to call this a football number and insert as much material on that subject as possible lest, in the whirl of activities connected with the present festival, we forget we ever had a football team. By the way, we are inclined to doubt if any of the teams which defeated us, can show as great a versatility on the part of its members as our team can. Whatever is required, be it football playing, acting, or work of almost any description, some one of the team, capable and willing to do it, may usually be found.

In sooth, when considered dispassionately, the conduct of students is passing strange. We scratch around

for all we're worth to earn enough to pay our tuition and other expenses of attending school. Then, the minute the faculty offer to excuse us from class for any reason whatsoever, we simply "fall all over ourselves" to do whatever is required to secure the proffered excuse.

In less than two weeks we shall be called upon to follow the steps of Everyfreshman through the dismal pit of examinations. Then our account will be required and the probabilities are that we shall enter upon next term's studies as sadder and wiser students. Let us resolve so to live during the next term that whatever outside stunts we are requested to perform will not interfere with our lessons and when examination time comes we can enter the pit boldly and bid defiance to any and all monsters in the shape of questions which may confront us.

Your editor announces with regret that he is unable to continue his connection with the paper. We feel sure that there are many students better fitted for this work and hope that with the New Year your new editor may take up the work with fresh inspiration and serve you in an acceptable and pleasing manner. We extend our best wishes and heartiest good will to our successor and thank each and every one of you for the work you have done to make the paper a success.

OUR BEQUEST TO POSTERITY.

A bequest is something which is handed down to another, or another generation. Some of the physical, mental and moral bequests passed on from one generation to another, is frightful and distressing in the extreme. That boy with a gun and dog, with a burning passion to kill something, comes from his depraved father, who was one half brute and the other half devil. Like begets like, and there is no use to try to explain it away. Physical rottenness stalks abroad in mart and mansion, cripples, imbeciles, deformed trunks, limbs, sight, voice, skin blotches, facial forms too horrid to behold, all are abroad shocking humanity to the core. I have seen men with tusks from eye teeth like a wild boar's, and mouths as cavernous as a beast from the jungle. Then the entailment of craving appetites, fine looking children calling

for drink, and declaring with emphasis their awful craving for it, and becoming old, in long before they have passed their teens.

In my long life I have seen these fair flowers of promising humanity fade long before their time, and know that it was not their fault. Many a boy has cursed the very memory of his father, for his passion for drink and worse unnameable desires. How often they have come to me and said, "I inherited this, my father bequeathed this to his family, and we are all tainted."

I have stood aghast at the revelations of horrid entailments; they do not fade out in one generation, nor die with a passing century. One corrupt family is on record, of costing the state more than half a million dollars.

One physically depraved boy in school has been known to lower the tone of that school one hundred per cent. On the bench where I sat in Davenport, Iowa, in 1847, in my first regular school days, was a boy who injured the school so fearfully that the civil authorities took him away. I felt sorry for Joe, but was glad when he was gone. And the boy was a duplicate of his corrupt father.

There are many sections of our fair land where these human monstrosities are not allowed to marry, and we trust the law will soon become universal. Napoleon shortened the average stature of the men of France two inches by killing off the tallest and best. Japan is talking seriously of stretching her young manhood. The little short duck leg fellows inherited their abbreviated stature, and it is no credit to their ancestors; for they heartily wish they were of regulation height.

It is our duty to pass on to posterity to the coming generations just as good specimens of humanity as possible. It is a benefit to the race that the weaklings die early. Strong, stalwart man and womanhood are God given designs of the race. We admire the six footer, we like the big half-back, we are pleased to tease the young giant, and wish there were more like him.

Mismatched couples are the butt of ridicule. Here is a friend of mine six feet four, and she is five feet three, and when they are on the street the people stare, and smile; and the children are up and down, worse than un-gummed saw teeth. A better type of humanity is absolutely necessary, and it is coming. Love must not go it blind when generations are to suffer. —Rev. John O. Foster, D. D.

College Directory

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Vice president.....Mamie Conmey
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Sergeant-at-arms.....John Mulford

H. C. S.

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Vice speaker.....Ralph Simpson
ClerkAdin Marlatt
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Kappa Sigma Theta.

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Vice presidentAdele Westervelt
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ChaplainMarguerite Munro

Philomathean Literary Society.

PresidentGeorge Day
Vice president.....Marvin Walters
SecretaryMay Starr
TreasurerPercy Scott
Sergeant-at-arms....Alfred Campion

Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Neuman, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott, Eichholzer, Moore.

The Maroon

Y. W. C. A.

R. E. R.

What would our life be without friends? Friends who have faith in us, friends who try to understand us; who help us, who cheer and brighten our every hour. These were the beautiful thoughts Miss Case brought out in her talk at Y. W. C. A. Are we true friends? Think about it, girls, and if you are not, begin right now to be a friend in such a way that we may show we are following the example set by the "Friend who sticketh closer than a brother." If you were not there to the meeting you missed a splendid talk.

The Y. W. girls decided to send the cabinet to the convention at Bellingham. If you can help in any way to send them please see Miss Munroe.

Y. M. Notes

G. R. T.

If any organization in existence should be up-to-date in everything a student Y. M. C. A. should. Next Tuesday there will be an up-to-date address on the subject, "Medicine As a Life Work." Dr. C. Stewart Nilson, a young doctor of this city, who has kindly consented to give us this meeting, is a graduate of Michigan State University and is recommended as a strong, convincing speaker.

Men, it makes no difference whether you have decided upon your life work or not, you will be no more than fair to yourselves, to give these men who come here from time to time a hearing. Let's fill the Preacher's room clear full and break the record for attendance this year, which is only fifty-six.

The interest which the men of this school takes in this meeting will govern to a certain extent the kind of men that we can get for the other meetings on this line. We will not ask a busy man to take from one to two hours of his time to speak to a small crowd. Show your colors.

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Philomathean

Philomatheans held the regular program and business meeting on Tuesday evening. The program was an appreciation of James Whitcomb Riley and Julia Ward Howe. Reading, criticisms, speeches and songs composed the numbers of the program.

The short business meeting followed the programs. Arrangements were made for the society booth at the coming Carnival. The Philos are planning for their Christmas party, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

The farce "The Real Thing," will be presented Friday and Saturday by a cast chosen from the Philo society. Carnival stunts are the program this week and everyone is busy. Every society has its portion to perform and Philos are, by no means, behind in enthusiasm and energy.

Amphictyon

Owing to the preparations for the Carnival the Amphictyon program was cut short last Monday. Worse still some one spread the report that there would be no meeting at all. Therefore a number of our members did not come at all. Consequently our program was not given at all. We do not know where the report originated, but this much is true—it was not official. We held our business meeting and elected new officers. The following (?) will conduct our business during the next term:

President, Leslie Grill.

Vice president, Ruth Carr.

Recording secretary, Wayland Savage.

Financial secretary, Norman Steinback.

Treasurer, Edgar Morford.

Chaplain, Andy Klebe.

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Critic, Prof. Wright.
Historian, John Crump.
Sergeant-at-arms, Clarence Thayer.
Assistant Sergeant-at-arms, Paul Hampe.

Kappa Sigma Theta

On Tuesday Miss Druse was unanimously elected patroness of the society. Also Miss Bessie Brown was chosen as critic for the coming month, Mrs. Scott having resigned.

Come and rest at the Kappa Sigma Theta rest room during the Carnival.

H. C. S.

The first open program of the year will be given next Tuesday by the members of the H. C. S. We have several good numbers arranged and it will be well worth your while to come and enjoy them. A full program is posted on the H. C. S. Bulletin Board.

This program as you will observe is distinctly original, and that is one thing that our society is doing, developing the originality of its members. The ability to think and act readily before an audience is worth a great deal. But this program is given not as a means of "showing off" but to give the students and prospective members a chance to see just the kind of work we are doing.

We are not much given to boasting (as are some societies) but we would rather rearrange the word so as to

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make it "boosting;" and that is our real aim. We are building character and it is character that makes a school. We mean business. When the question of having an open program was brought up it was unanimously voiced that there would be no "special effort" put upon it. We will just be our true selves. Our constant standard of programs will not be changed for this one. So if you really wish to see what the H. C. S. is doing, just come and hear and see. That's all we ask.

"A PROPOSAL UNDER DIFFICULTIES"

This farce is being given at the University Carnival by the Amphictyon Literary Society of the University of Puget Sound. The characters are especially adapted to their parts and their youthfulness enhances the attractiveness of the play from the standpoint of the spectator. This farce is the longest of any play which is being given, as it requires more than one hour to present.

The cast is as follows:

Miss Dorothy Andrews.....

.....Miss Ruth Carr

Mr. Bob Yardsley....Mr. Olin Graham

Mr. Jack Barlow....Mr. Paul Hampe

Jennie (the maid)...Miss Miriam Zeller

The play opens at the home of Miss Dorothy Andrews. Yardsley being ushered in, begins to practice his proposal accidentally before the maid, who joyfully accepts him. Jack Barlow is then announced and the two rivals each try to get the other out of the house, but fail. Miss Andrews enters and each tries to get in her good graces. Jennie appears several times and notices Yardsley especially who thereby becomes greatly confused. She finally gives away his proposal to her, in a very dramatic scene which closes with many explanations and Dorothy's acceptance of Yardsley.

Her Dad (at 10:30 p. m.): Tommy, go tell that young man to go home.

Tommy: He can't go, pa; because sister is sitting on him.

LOST: A lady's checked suit belt and belt pin, with coat of arms in center. Finder return to office. Reward.

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The Maroon

(Continued from page 1)

THE PAST FOOT-BALL SEASON

uted to the slaughter.

Fresh from the humiliation of this crushing defeat the team returned and "came back" in remarkable style, defeating St. Martin's 6 to 0 in a game replete with brilliant offensive work on the part of the Puget Sound team. The next game was dropped to the sailors from Bremerton in a stubborn contest, poor work on the part of the officials prevented U. P. S. from securing two earned touchdowns and in all probability this was sufficient to turn the tide. The offense in this game was not so brilliant as in the preceding contest, but nevertheless was steady and reliable.

The next game played at St. Martin's was a disheartening affair, forced to play upon a rough and uneven field with no way of telling distance by lines and compelled to submit to the use of a player-referee, still the team fought stubbornly, putting up the best defensive game of the season. The attack, too, was more varied and effective than in preceding struggles. The final contest on Thanksgiving day proved to be a clean, hard fought contest and was characterized by brilliant defensive work by both teams. The determined and heady attack of the U. P. S. backs, however, proved too strong for the heavier Normal team and coming from behind with the score 6-5 against them the U. P. S. pushed across the field in the last quarter by determined line smashes and shot Decker, the "old head" of the team across for the winning touchdown. This exhibition of fighting football amply repaid the team's loyal supporters for all the sting of past defeats.

Unfavorable events on every hand continued to contribute to the ill-luck of the 1910 season. Press of business cares kept Athletic Director Scott from taking full charge of the coaching as was his primary attention and those who know of his brilliant record as a coach will appreciate what his service might have meant. The continued injuries of Decker, Max and Webb proved disastrous on more than one occasion and the necessity of meeting strange and heavier teams naturally told in great measure upon the spirit of the men.

Looking on the brighter side of the ledger we can not refrain from commenting upon the excellent physical condition of the men during the entire season. The remarkable freedom from injuries furnishes an almost unique record, for which Trainer Riley

should be given full and unstinted praise. To play out a heavy schedule and suffer but two serious injuries in the shape of a cracked rib and a compound fracture of the bones of the angle is a remarkable showing. Possibly the one incident which best reveals Mr. Riley's ability lies in the fact that he set the compound fracture suffered by Max in the U. of W. game and was so successful in the treatment that in five weeks the speedy little end was back at his post, so completely recovered that he was able to make a 75-yard run for a touchdown in the Thanksgiving game.

The men, one and all, deserve credit for their preserverance in the face of tremendous odds, and should have received a much stronger support from the student body. Captain Beardstey was forced to begin his season with an untrained aggregation which lacked even a sprinkling of veterans. Notwithstanding this, he cheerfully led his team through defeat after defeat in the certainty of the final outcome. Captain "Bill" played through out the season a study, reliable game. Beginning at quarter, where his work was clever and aggressive, the middle of the season found him at right end, where he even more distinguished himself by a fast, snappy defense and stellar offensive work. In the final game he covered himself with a blaze of glory by playing a terrific game, neverfailing on forward passes and never missing a tackle. To complete his grand work he intercepted no fewer than six forward passes, on two occasions thoroughly thrilling the spectators by his daring and dash.

Sam Max, the fleet end, who was picked by his mates to pilot the 1911 team, displayed a remarkable knowledge of football throughout the entire season. Although retired from three games by a bad ankle, his record in the remaining four was sufficient to establish his reputation as a player. A football man by instinct, Max contains with this the carefully acquired knowledge of several years' coaching and consequently is speedy and effective on offense and a whirlwind on defense. There are few faster ends in the entire country.

Decker, the 1909 captain, again proved his sterling worth, proving to be the team's mainstay on defense and a valuable aid in directing the less experienced players. Although showing little of the sensational in his attack, nevertheless Decker was always to be relied upon for substantial gains through off-tackle bucks and line plunges. An unfortunate bruising of

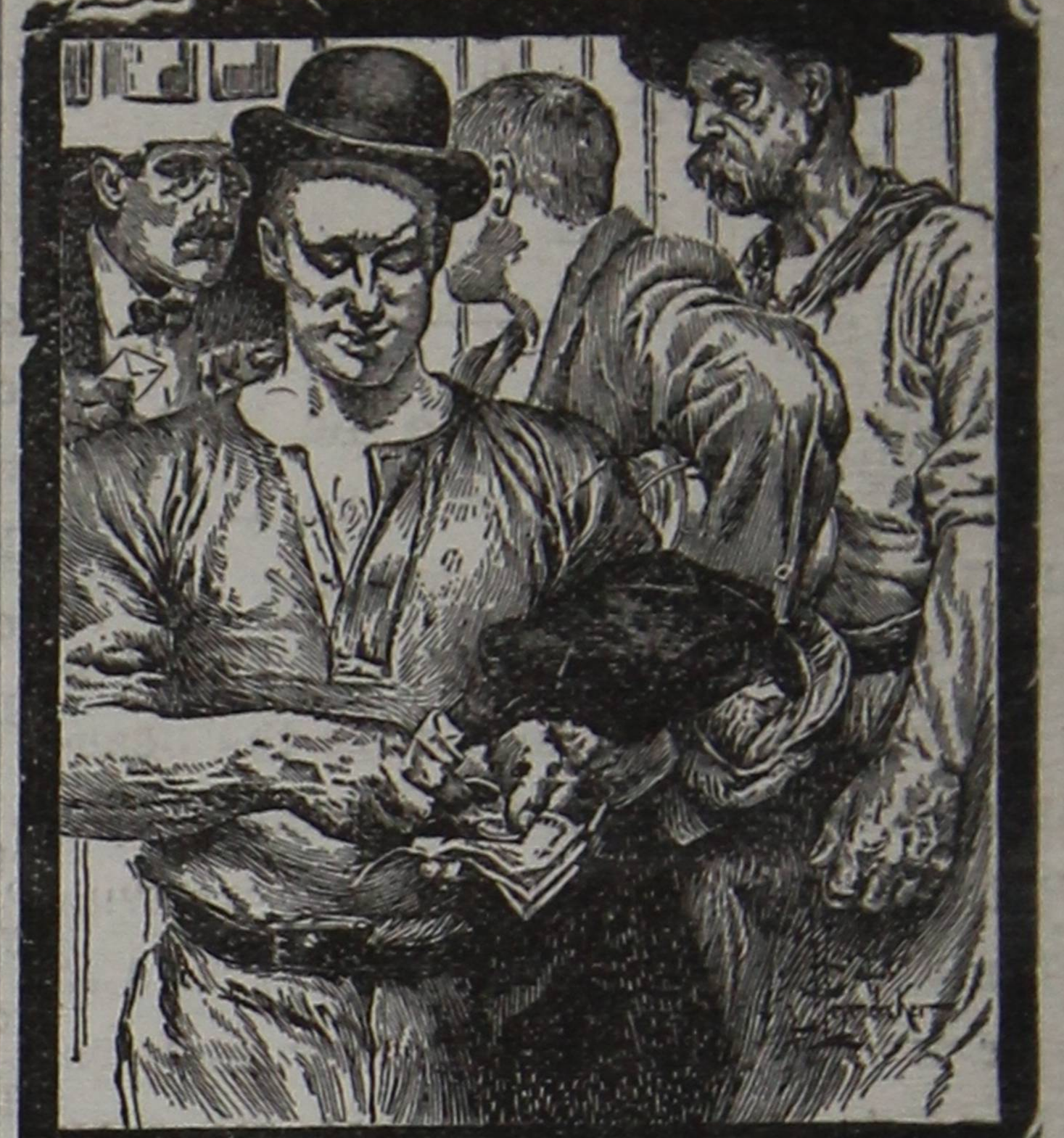
the muscles of one leg prevented Decker from reaching his true form.

Lewis Benbow, the two-hundred-pound pivot, has in him the makings of a great football player. His work at center was always careful, his passes being accurate and sure. As a defensive guard Benbow never displayed the full measure of his ability. In the last half of the Bellingham game he played like a fiend, blocking two punts and tackling the man for a loss for three successive downs, but never in any other game did he show such tremendous power. With a little more desire to fight in him, he ought to be able to give a severe argument to any player.

Lester Lewis is without doubt for his weight the premier halfback of the Northwest. Notwithstanding his size in game after game he has made long runs of thirty, forty and fifty yards against his heavier opponents, often out running his interference and relying upon his speed alone. Lewis is tricky, able to divine his opponent's weakness, able to dodge and cut in quickly and is accurate in receiving passes. Added to this, he never quits and plays equally as fierce and heady a defensive game. Without him the back field could never have gained consistently and with him it was always confident and able to deliver the goods.

Donald Smith, diminutive in size but immense in ambition, has proven to be the local sensation. Chosen to play an end at the first of the season, he won the hearts of the rooters by his impetuous and fierce defensive work. His shift to quarter later proved him to be a player of judgment and ability if young in years. His careful passing, cool headed judgment of plays, ability to find the weak spot in the enemy's defense, and his power of inspiring confidence in his teammates has enabled them to score in every game in which he has directed the play. Like Max, Smith is a football player by nature and may reasonably be expected to develop into a quarter of class and it is not improbable that in two or three years he may approach the famous Echusall in ability. His trick work and dodging ability as revealed by his dodging through a broken field in a 75-yard run for a touchdown in the St. Martin game, are indications of great possibility.

Mitchell, though a regular, was variously called upon to fill the berths of guard, tackle and end, and in each position made good. Because of a lack of speed he never appeared in the lime-light in offensive work, but as a num-



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The Maroon

THE PAST FOOT-BALL SEASON

ber of the second line defense he never missed his man and contributed more than any other player toward gingering up the team. Mitchell has the true football fighting spirit and has used it to good effect. We need more like him.

Nelson, fullback, is a heavy, fast man, an excellent punter and a nery and determined line plunger. His unfortunate withdrawal from the game through parental objection prevented the local rooters from seeing some great individual work by Nelson as he was coming fast and improving in each game. His punting and ground gaining ability increasing each time he played. On defense Nelson proved a snappy, rough player, one whom opponents generally respected. On another season Nelson should prove a terror at full.

Benbow, who started his football playing at end, was called upon after Nelson's dropping out to shift to full and to say that he has made good is putting it mild. No man on the team has advanced so fast. From an inexperienced, awkward player at the start, Benbow has developed a remarkable offensive ability, being almost certain on receiving forward passes and proving to be an aggressive and reliable ground gainer on line smashes. Withal he has developed a fair toe and by the end of the season had become a heady and reliable defensive halfback. In another season Benadom should make a great player as he has ability, loves the game and is determined to succeed.

Webb, the husgy tackle, furnishes an example of an inexperienced man who through natural ability and love for the game can develop into a player of class. His tremendous smashing power and terrific tackles were of immense value in demoralizing the enemy's attack. Being both speedy and heavy, with the bulldog spirit of an all-American choice, we may expect great things from Webb next season.

Bonds, who held down the other tackle position, while not a fast man on his feet, yet possessed a considerable knowledge of the game and a spirit of resistance which made him a tower of strength on the defense. Bonds natural position is that of guard, and if given a chance in that position he would doubtless make a stellar record.

Nicholson at guard played a steady, consistent game, although having no opportunity to shine in the brilliant features of the offense, his reliable and

effective defensive work evoked many a favorable comment. Nicholson will in time make an ideal guard, being heavy, swift and capable of both taking and administering considerable punishment.

Tisch, whose natural position is in the back field, filled the tackle position in wonderful fashion and fully equaled Webb in his defensive work. Tisch is a crafty, determined, savage player, who neither gives nor takes quarter, who is to be found in every play and who makes himself feared by his opponents. His great work against Bellingham is sufficient testimony of his ability. Next season in his proper position in the back field we may expect some terrific playing from Tisch.

Beck, utility end and back, has proven to be a good fighting defensive man at all times. Beck's lone fault lay in his juggling the ball and but for that might have served a steady berth. Even with this fault he played more brilliant ball, in the Oregon game, twice getting away with the ball and all but scoring. Next season Beck should be able to play a much stronger game and be able to give any man a tussle for a position.

Graham, utility end and quarter, though given little opportunity to demonstrate his ability, has proven to be a fast offensive player and a veritable demon on defense. Next season Graham should make a strong bid for the quarter position as he is fast, heady and has the power of speeding up his teammates to a remarkable degree. His accurate pass work contributes further toward making him a formidable claimant for the position.

For being a sticker, Hitchcock deserves immense credit. His crippled ankle being such a big handicap that his chance of playing was almost nil, yet he never failed practice and accepted a place on the side lines in a cheerful spirit. Hitchcock proved a willing guard in the only game in which he appeared and should next season make a strong bid for a place on the team.

A number of other men, Hart, Wilton, Cotrell, Wichman, Barnes and others, appeared from time to time, but as they did not complete the season, they can hardly receive much consideration. All of these men did good work, but they gave us little opportunity to judge their ability. Taken all together, the squad was composed of a set of willing men who proved their fighting ability and perservance and who should be the starting point for a winning 1911 season.

Wehmhoff, sub-center, though hav-

ing no chance to show his powers, nevertheless was faithful in practice and proved everything that could be desired as an offensive player, his lack of weight, however, handicapped him in defensive work and kept him from appearance in the games. Future seasons, however, may give him a place as he plays far better football than his weight would indicate.

Miss Grace Carlson, who graduated from the academy last June, was at school Saturday.

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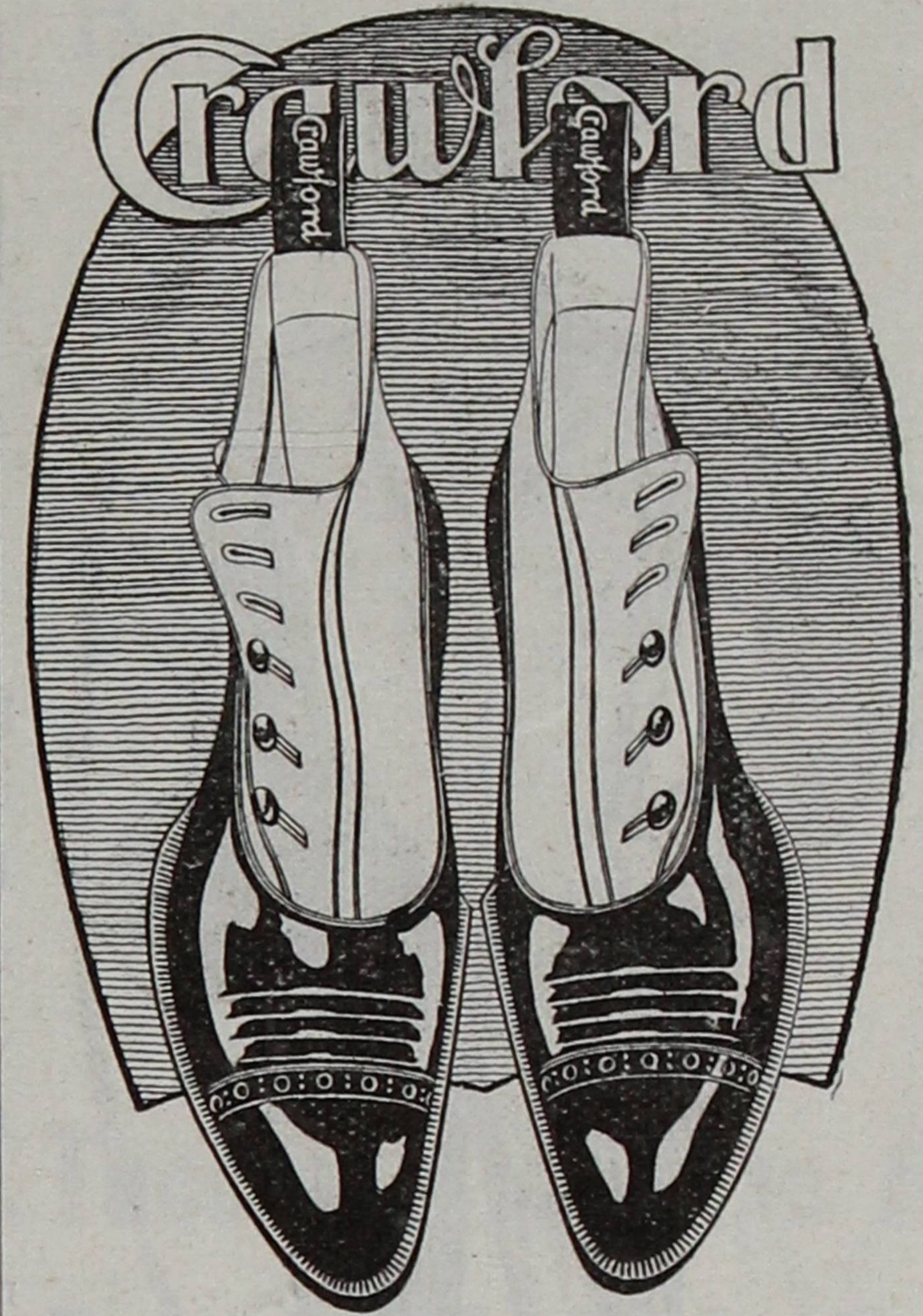
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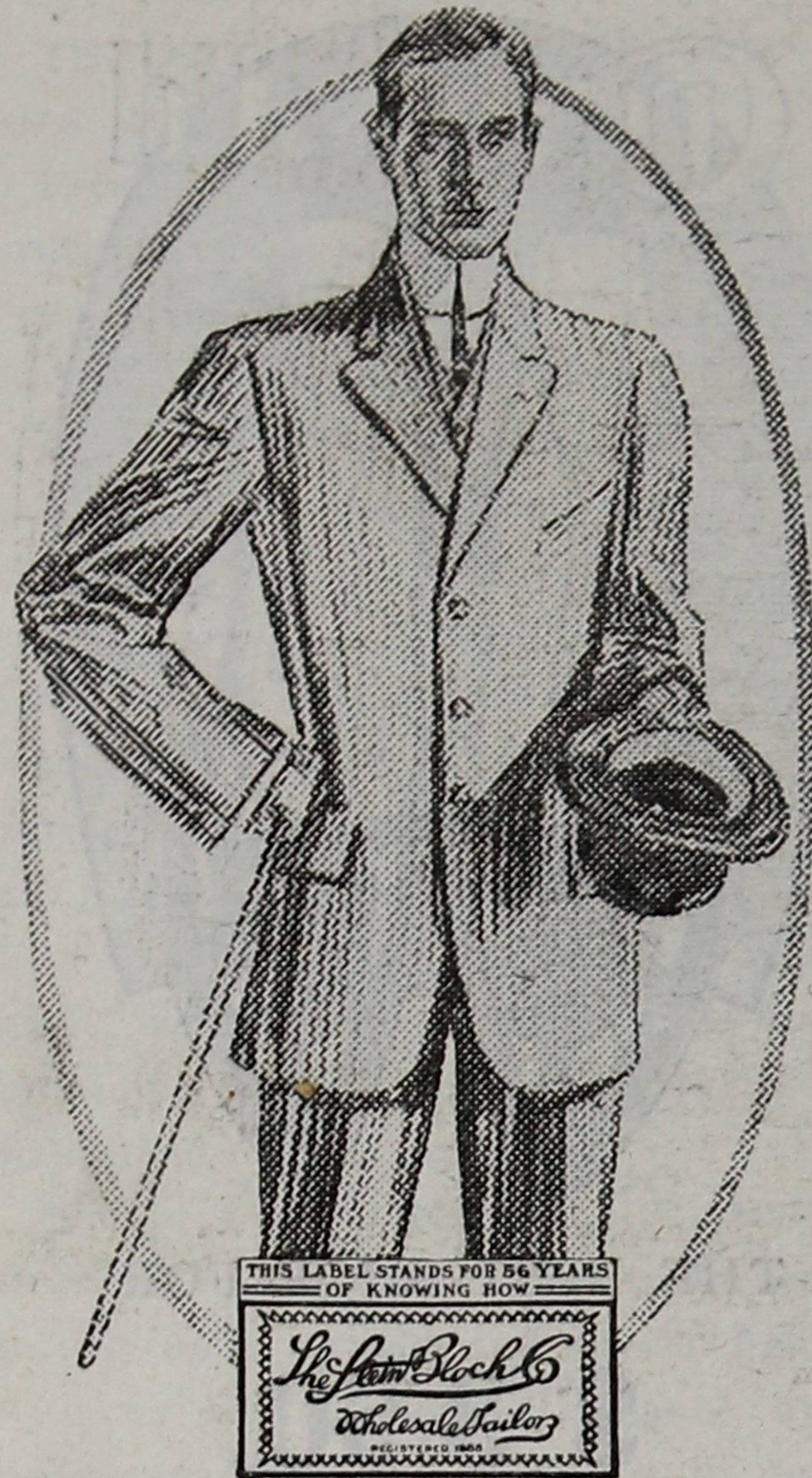
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Athletics

D. Boyde.

The football season has closed and all that is left of it is the choosing of an all-star team. The championship has been given to Aberdeen, although there is some doubt as to whether they can rightfully claim it. If the game played between Tacoma High and Aberdeen was to decide the championship the writer believes Tacoma High should receive the honor.

George Varnell, of Spokane, acted as referee of the football game between Tacoma and Aberdeen High schools down in Aberdeen last Saturday.

Aberdeen had been touted as the boss high school team of the state before last Saturday's game, but according to all accounts Tacoma was entitled to a victory over that team Saturday and was robbed of it by a rabid Aberdeen rooter, who butted in on the picture in the capacity of head linesman. That is the trouble with these games in small towns, local boys often get carried away with their enthusiasm and forget to be fair, when acting as officials.

The game ended with a 0-0 score, though Tacoma was clearly entitled to a touchdown. Toward the end of the game Halfback Adams, of Tacoma, got the ball on a fumble and raced twenty yards for a touchdown. Referee Varnell was right alongside of Adams as he ran and the touchdown looked like a game winner. As the Tacoma boys got ready to kick goal a young man named C. E. Arthur, of Aberdeen, who was acting as head linesman, came out of the trance Adams' run had put him in, and declared that the touchdown was not legal because Adams had run out of bounds about seven yards from the last chalk mark.

Referee Varnell thought Arthur surely must be kidding, for he had chased around with the Tacoma boy himself and knew that the score was legal. But Arthur insisted and as it was his business to know whether or not the boy had run outside, there was nothing for Varnell to do but call the teams together again and give Tacoma the ball seven yards from a touchdown. The Tacoma lads could not buck it over and thus Aberdeen was saved from defeat.

"There is no question in my mind,"

said Referee Varnell here yesterday, "but that Tacoma was entitled to that touchdown. I ran right along with Adams and I am positive that he did not go out of bounds. But I was forced to take the ruling of the head linesman, knowing as I did that he was mistaken."

George Case, of Tacoma, who acted as umpire of the game, was on the other side of the field, but he says he watched the play closely and he, too, is sure Adams did not run outside.

If Arthur gave Tacoma a coarse deal of that kind deliberately the Aberdeen folks should see to it that he is never allowed to act in any capacity in a football game again. A report came from Aberdeen today that Arthur had admitted after the game that perhaps he had been hasty in making the decision, for he is not quite sure now that Adams did run outside the side lines.

Coach Perkins, of Tacoma, is usually a very quiet man, but he was thoroughly aroused by the raw work of Arthur. "This game has taught me once and for all that Tacoma will never play a championship game in a small town again," said Perkins after the game. "I do not claim that we had a right to win on comparative play, but we did win on that one touchdown, which was disallowed. That's the last time Tacoma plays Aberdeen if I have the say."

Perkins as naturally sore thinking that his boys had been robbed, but he should not blame the Aberdeen folks, the Aberdeen coach nor the Aberdeen players. According to Referee Varnell, the game was clean, even if hard fought; the crowd was naturally for Aberdeen, but was fair. If Tacoma was robbed Arthur is the man to blame and no one else. Coach Moyer of Aberdeen is a square sportsman and a good football coach, and he would never think of cheating to help his team win a game or stave off defeat, so he should not be held responsible in any way for the action of Arthur.

It is unfortunate that such a thing should come up, for it is bound to create hard feelings. Whether or not he was honest in his decision, Arthur has surely got himself in bad with the Tacoma bunch, and with the referee and umpire both positive that the touchdown should have been allowed, and only the head linesman saying that it was illegal, the Tacoma men have good grounds for thinking that their team was robbed of a well earned victory.

As to college football, the University

of Washington undoubtedly, rightfully claims the Northwest championship. The Oregon Agricultural College has also been laying claims to the championship. The writer gives the comparative scores of both teams below:

Washington beat Idaho, 29 to 0.

Washington beat Oregon Agricultural College, 22 to 0.

That is as far as Washington and Oregon can be lined up this year, for Oregon played but two games with conference colleges. Here is Oregon's record:

Oregon beat Idaho, 29 to 0.

Oregon beat Oregon Agricultural College, 12 to 0.

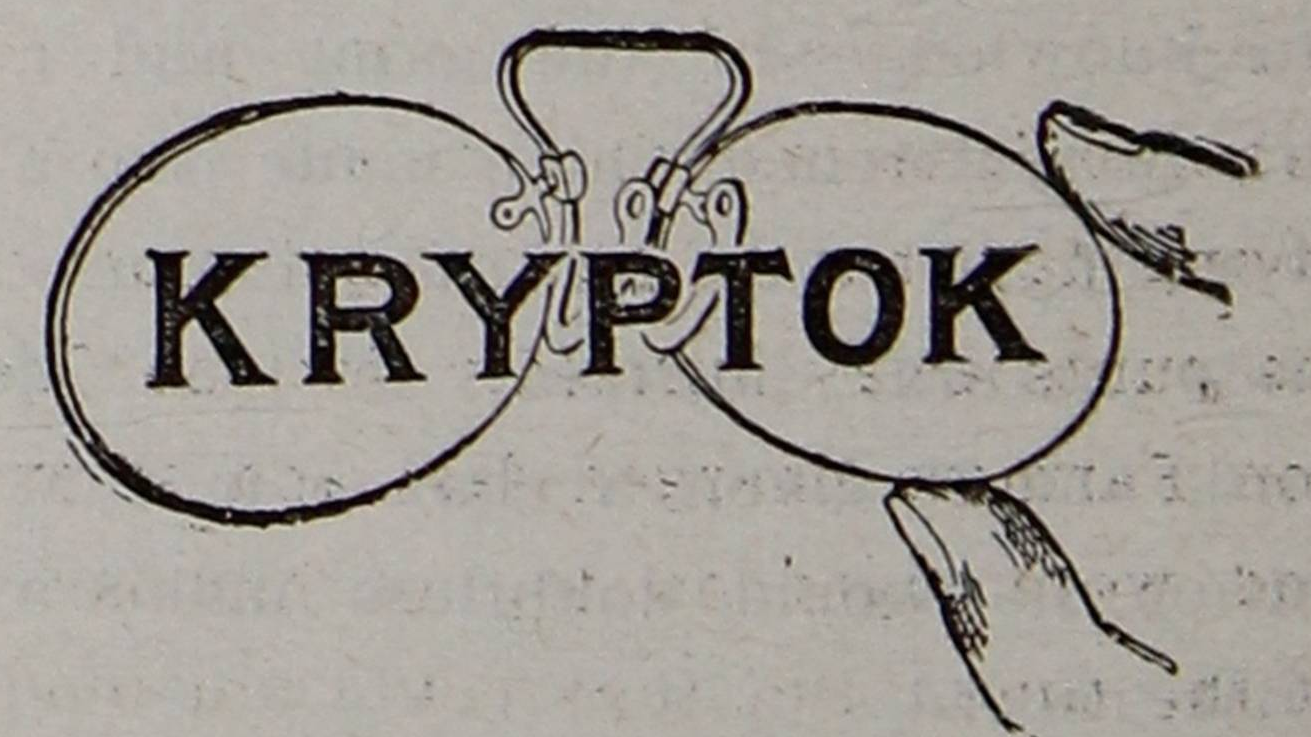
If Hayward and company can get any consolation out of that comparison, they are welcome to it.

But Washington also whipped Whitman and Washington State College and has finished with a clean slate, so when championship honors are being passed around, Coach Dobie, Captain Grimm and the boys who composed the Washington team are surely entitled to the first helping. Oregon had a joke schedule this year, only two games, so it is hard for anyone outside of Eugene to figure how that team has won any championship.

Washington beat O. A. C. Thanksgiving before the largest crowd that ever saw a football game in Seattle, and did it by better all-around playing. It would not be stretching the truth much to say that Washington beat Keck 22 to 0, for Keck was about the whole Oregon Agricultural College team. He starred doing everything, and it was no fault of his that the Oregon Farmers left the field thoroughly whipped.

When Oregon beat O. A. C., 12 to 0, several weeks ago, the report was sent out that Keck had fizzled badly. He was even off in his kicking, a department in which he is a star. The reason for his falling off came to Seattle with the members of the O. A. C. team. They said their coach was to blame. He told Keck to get his kicks off low instead of sending them high and far away, as he can when

(Continued on page 7)



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teachers remain in the profession for so long a period as thirty years and only those who had gone to the cities would receive the pension; likewise the country districts would contribute their share in taxation by having their already too small apportionment reduced. There is no doubt but that such a law would do much to make the teaching profession more attractive, that the difficulties in the way are insignificant, and that in as much as the law will come sooner or later the next legislature should in this as in all other educational problems be guided by the best educational thought.

ATHLETICS.

left alone, and he was given no chance to carry the ball. It was not Keck who fizzled; it was the coach, according to members of that team.

But whether he fizzled or not against Oregon, he sparkled against Washington, and he was the one bright spot in the O. A. C. team. The Oregon boys deserve praise for fighting a hopeless fight right to the end. They knew they were up against a better team, but they fought gamely, grimly, to the end. They tried hard to soften the blow by scoring just once, but the Washington defense was too strong, and they could not get through.

For Washington, Captain Grimm and Max Eakins, playing their last college game, were a pair of mooses. Captain Grimm never played a better game in his life than he played Thanksgiving, and it was a fitting climax to a brilliant career as a son of Washington. He got his nose badly crushed in the second quarter, and he was a blood-spattered warrior as he led his men off the field at the end of the first half, but he led them back again with his nose sadly squashed and his upper lip looking like a puff ball. He was down fast on punts and nailed his man oftener than any man on either team. Polly was a real fighter Thanksgiving day, and scrapped like he can when thoroughly aroused.

Eakins was the same reliable star in his last game as a college man. He has kicked farther than he did Thanksgiving day, but he had to get most of his punts away hurriedly, for the Oregon Farmers charged fast and strong and were right on top of him most of the time. But they could not block his punts, and he was just as reliable with three or four men right on top of him as when he had a clear field.

bucking and also contributed some Max also did his share of the line-runs off tackle and some forward passes when the Farmers were expecting him to kick. Eakins' finish was a very satisfactory one, and he looked to be as excited as a wooden image when it was all over.

Warren Grimm was given a chance to earn his "W" by going in a part of the fourth quarter. He was in only a few minutes, but his last play helped Washington make its last touchdown. Eakins got away a long punt; Hastings fumbled the ball, and before he could recover it Warren Grimm smashed into him like a ton of coal falling down a chute. Warren laid himself out, but the ball bounded far down the field, and Pete Husky followed it like a hound on the scent, and fell on it. That one play netted Washington sixty yards, and put them in sight of the fourth touchdown, which followed soon afterward.

Big Warren limped off the field, his letter won, and Harvey galloped on to take his place. Warren got his nine "Rah's," and they acted as a crutch for his wounded knee. His broken thumb was in a bandage as big as a mattress, but he forgot his hurts as he saw Wand go crashing through for the final score.

Coyle had a bad day handling punts, but he outclassed Hastings at that. None of Coyle's fumbles cost anything; all of Hastings' miscues hurt. Bill ran the team well, and did everything up to handle except handle punts. That was all the more remarkable from the fact that the ball was dry and the field was hard and fast. Bill had the Farmers outtricked from whistle to whistle, and he had them all up in the air trying to guess what was coming next.

Three times Bill tucked his head-gear under his arm and started as if to skirt the ends, and while the Farmers chased him, another Washington man was crashing through the line for substantial gains. It was a regular Carlisle Indian trick, and it worked every time he tried it.

Followers of football in the Northwest will smile at Bill Hayward's claims that the University of Oregon is entitled to the championship this year because it won the only two conference games it played and they will simply guffaw when they learn that the Oregon team was licked 5 to 0 by the team of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland on Thanksgiving day.

Time was, a few years ago, that the Multnomah, Seattle and other athletic club teams turned out teams that


would probably defeat any college team in the Northwest. But that was before the rules were changed. The old boys who learned their football under the old rules cannot beat a fast high school team under the new rules, and Oregon was expected to run all over Multnomah. Every other team that Multnomah played this year licked them soundly and it looked like a lead pipe cinch that Bill Hayward's "champions" would run up a score of at least 20 to 0.

But Chandler fumbled an attempted forward pass in the first few minutes of play, and Ludman of Multnomah grabbed the ball and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Goal was missed.

The Oregon boys fought hard all through the game, but could not score. This is the first time Multnomah has whipped Oregon since 1905. Before that, in the days of the old line bucking game, Multnomah used to whip Oregon regularly. That finish of Oregon's Thanksgiving by getting trounced by a club team was a sure enough sad one.

As to our own football team it would not be fitting that we should close without giving proper credit to the two men who so materially added to the winning powers of our team. Prof. Wright, coach of the team, put forth his efforts because of his desire to see the boys come out on top, and not because he was paid to do so. He has a thorough knowledge of the game and if the team stands by Coach Wright next year we will see different scores than those of the past season. Professor Riley, assistant coach and doctor, deserves a great deal of credit. It was due to his skill that Sam Max was able to enter the game with Belingham on Thanksgiving day. With out Max it is safe to say the result would not have been in our favor.

Max is next year's football captain. His hard, heady playing won him this honor. We hope the team will stand by Max and show more unity than we have had this year. There is no doubt but what Max will make an excellent captain and we are confident of success in the coming football season.



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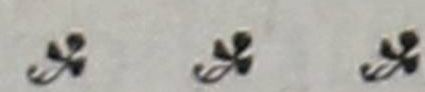
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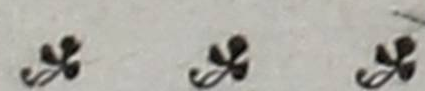
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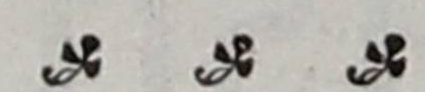
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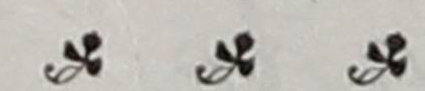
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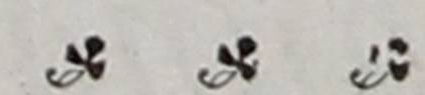
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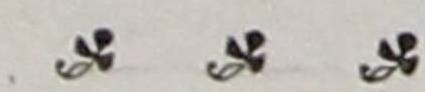


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Locals

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Prof. Gold of the Latin department spoke at the Ruston Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, his subject being, "English Language and Literature."

Bert Booth, who should have swelled the numbers of the Sophomore class this year, was at the University Tuesday looking around. Mr. Booth has been working since June and now goes to Eastern Washington, where he will teach school.

Miss Anna Comney of the Bellingham Normal and Miss Katherine Comney of Sedro-Woolley spent Thanksgiving and following with their sister, Mamie Comney.

Miss Mary White returned Monday from her home in Sedro-Woolley, where she spent her Thanksgiving.

Miss Marguerite Warren of Roy was a visitor Tuesday. Miss Warren was a student in the school of oratory last year.

Roy and Kelly Atterbury of Lyman took a great deal of interest in the Thanksgiving game, and also spent Friday and Saturday with their friends.

Miss Lois McGandy, our lone senior girl, spent a pleasant Thanksgiving day with her parents at Orting.

Rev. Rossman of Vancouver, Wash., and his daughter, Miss Lela Rossman, were Chapel visitors Saturday.

One of the blessings of having school on Friday and Saturday is the fact that the old students, who are now scattered over the state, had an opportunity to see their University friends in action. Among the last year's students were Miss Frances Gilchrist, who with Florence Knoell, is attending the Ellensburg Normal this year. Miss Clara Friedly, a graduate of the normal department in the class of '10, is now teaching in the Puyallup schools. Another old student was Miss Frances Frame, who was also a member of the '10 normal class. Miss Frame is now teaching in the Castle Rock High school.

Hervey Smith, Pacific Coast secretary of the Student Prohibition Association, was at the University several days last week.

Miss Lucy Abel of Aberdeen, Wash., spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Miss Rose Abel. Miss Lucy Abel is studying law in her brother's law office at Aberdeen.

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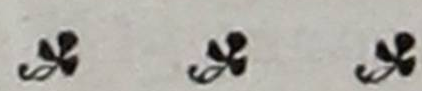
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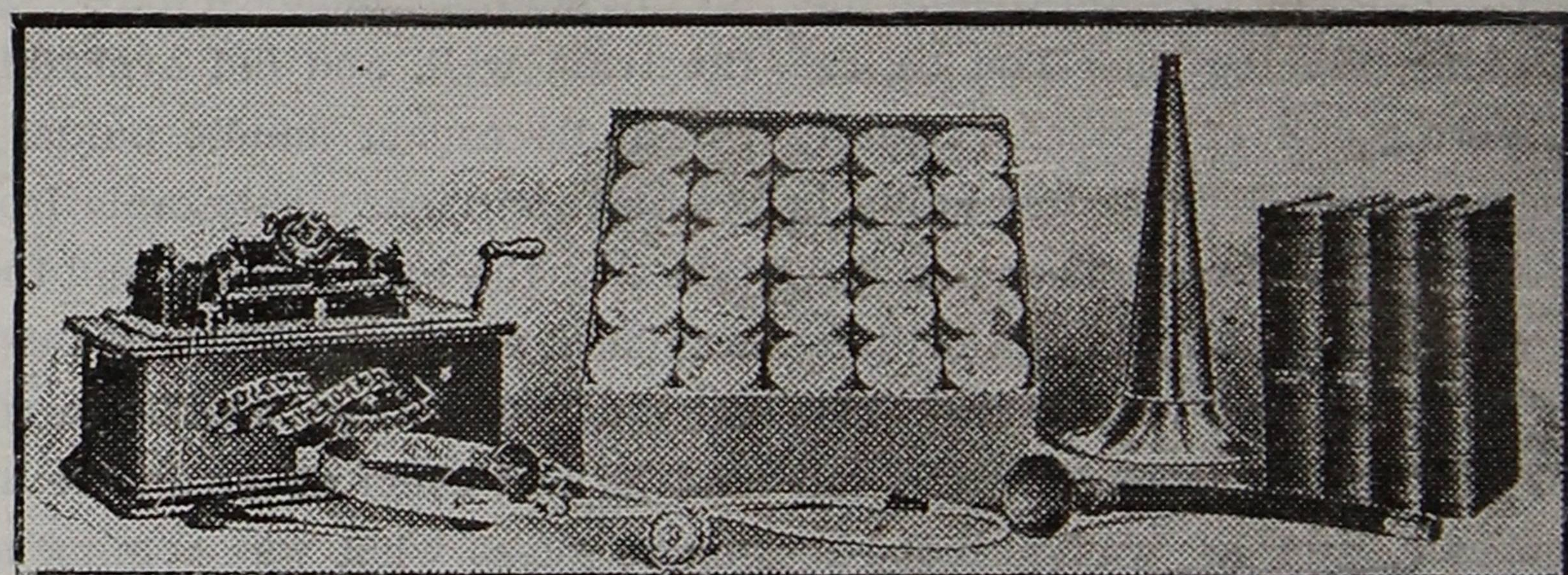
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