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There's a sage farmer not many miles
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NEW BUILDINGS WILL

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west. It is a two-story structure, con-
nected with Architectural building,
west, by a one-story building. The
building contains five large rooms and
several offices and laboratories. The
drafting and drawing rooms on the
second floor are constructed so as to
give the best possible lighting ar-
rangements. Practically the entire
building will be devoted to the Depart-
ment of Architecture. It will be com-
pleted a week from Monday. W. O.
Heckert, of Eugene, is the builder.

Great changes have been made to
Deady Hall, the oldest building on the
campus. The entire interior has been
remodeled. The old winding stair-
ways have been removed and new
ones built. The various class rooms
have been repainted and made more
modern. A hall has been extended
through the building on the second
floor and eight office rooms built.
The exterior has not been altered,
except for new cement stairways on
each end.

Work has begun on the heating
plant, for which \$10,000.00 was ap-
propriated. Mains will be extended
to the president's residence and the
new Administration building. Leaky
mains will be dug up and new ones
laid. It is said that considerable loss
in steam is caused because of leaky

mains. The first unit of the under-
ground tunnel, which when completed
will carry all of the steam mains and
electric wires of the University, will
also be constructed. The equipment
of the heating plant proper will be
increased by the addition of a new boil-
er. The Kendall Heating Co., of
Portland, has the contract.

FOOTBALL MEN WORK

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strongest aggregation it has had in
years. Washington State College
promise some surprises, and their
squad is heavy and experienced.

According to Bezdek, Oregon will
have to work harder than ever before,
in view of the material at hand and
considering the present outlook of the
other teams. When Parsons, Beckett
and Cook begin work, along with
Weist, Malarkey and Cornell, the work
will make better progress. Cornell is
showing up better than ever, and Big-
bee promises to make a good fight for
the quarterback position. Weist and
Malarkey show good evidence of their
former training. Parsons and Beckett
were in good shape after training
camp broke, and Cook, being a veter-
an, is expected to be in shape from
the start.

The problem of discovering a pun-
ter is giving the coach a great deal
of worry. Philbin, a Freshman, looks
like a possibility.

In closing the interview, Bezdek
said: "I can't give very much dope
on the future. It is poor to say the
least. I can tell more about it in a
few days, when the best begins to
get into form. All in all, prospects
are much worse than they were last
year at this time."

Cornwell, husky backfield candidate
with Eastern prep school experience,
is punting in fair shape and is han-
dling kicks brilliantly. "Tubby" Hen-
dricks, Freshman end last year, is an
other possible toe artist.

So far two minor accidents have oc-
curred. Montieth, a Freshman from
Albany, broke his nose in a scrim-
mage Wednesday, and Dave Philbin
left his ear under a fellow player's
heel with disastrous results to the ear.
Both men are in harness, however.
Several "Charley horses" and
minor sprains and bruises have devel-
oped during the scrimmages of the
week.

This afternoon the prospective
Freshman team which will face the
Aggie rooks in three weeks is battling
a makeshift varsity lineup in a reg-
ular game on Kincaid Field.

The two teams are lining up as fol-
lows:

Varsity		Freshmen
Weist	r e l	Mitchell
Garrett	r t l	Powrie
Johnson	r g l	Cawley
Cossman	c	Nelson
Sims	l g r	Snyder
Beckett	l t r	Philbin
Hendricks	l e r	Barker
Cornell	q	Huntington
Parsons	r h l	Coutch
Crowell	l h r	Montieth
Bryant	f	Risley

Huggins Returns to Hayward's Fold



"CHET" HUGGINS

"Bill" Hayward's track prospects
were boosted by the return of "Chet"
Huggins, one of "Bill's" veterans.
Huggins was out of school last year,
during which time he worked in his
father's store in Salem.

Huggins was a team-mate of Wal-
ter McClure, and ran him a close sec-
ond in the mile and two mile events.
Huggins' time for the two mile run
was under 9:50, while he covered the
mile in 4:25.

EMERALD TRYOUTS

All students wishing to try out
for the editorial staff of the Em-
erald should report to City Ed-
itor Leslie Tooze at once. For the
present only the departmental
heads have been chosen, and there
is a chance for every Freshman
to make a place.

No new reporter will be named
for the staff until he has shown
his fitness for one month.

Any staff member who neglects
his duties without a good excuse
will be dropped immediately. The
same rule applies to reporters on
trial; any candidate who does not
bring in his story or furnish a sat-
isfactory reason for not doing so
will be given no more assign-
ments.

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tell us why. Write on one side of
the sheet and across the long
side of the page. Use a type-
writer if possible. And get your
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