## CALLISON DONS SUIT, BRIGHTENS TEAM'S PROSPECT

Center Soon to Take Regular Position; Cog Campbell Out for Tackle

### SALEM ELEVEN IS STRONG to be out.

Willamette, Reported Better Than Last Year, Ready For Coming Tilt

Prince Callison, one of the best centers that ever wore an Oregon suit, turned out in uniform last night and will workout with the team for a week or two before taking his regular position at center. Prince is rapidly recovering from the injury to his legs received while working this summer and expects to be able to get in most of the games this season. This is his third year and his return greatly strengthens an already strong line. With Dick Reed and Byler also out for center, this position is well filled.

Cog Campbell, who was out last night for the first time, got into scrimmage right off the bat and proceeded to tear the first string line up. Cog is rather out of condition, but with a couple of weeks' work will be one of the most valuable men on the squad. Cog has a backs after his experience last night and says they have more drive than any four men he has tackled for a long

### Prospects Still Improve

speed of the line.

Methodists prove stronger than expect- week. ed. They held the Varsity to a 7 to 3 Everyone who wishes to try for a proposition than is expected.

The Salem team is rather in the nature of a dark horse so far as this is the first game of the season for them, so their hopes are high. Dope from for the coming year, is working with

## Showing Pleases Coaches

The coaches are elated over the showing of the team in last night's scrimmage, and say the men have more drive even carry a tune should try for the than any that have represented Oregon club is the opinion of those in charge. for a long time.

a touchdown the ball must be put into play on the ten yard line will evidently meet for the second time this year tempted place kicks over the bar.

The kicking end of the game is also education and music departments, how-Chapman and Latham in the backfield this meeting. as both are capable of good lengthy boots at any time. The entire outlook is bright, and unless unexpected injuries hit the squad they should turn in pledging of Floyd McKalson of Port-

into his confidence. On the day of the

principal engagement he asserted that

## Campus Lords Meet Tonight For Discussion STUDENT SUPPORT

President Hal Simpson of the Senior class, lord high wearer of the sombrero, supreme chief of the cultivators of the mustache and possessor of numerous other official and unofficial titles has called a meeting of his fellow classmen to be held today.

The time is 4:15. The place is the Y hut. Hal says every senior ought

Hal says numerous questions of importance are to be discussed, including plans for the annual Senior Leap Week. For the benefit of the interested freshman reader, Senior Leap Week is not an athletic orgy but a time-honored tradition. It consists of one week of suspense for the bashful males of the class and one week of hectic date making for the women. Hal reports that several women's organizations have already begun to make plans for Senior Leap Week.

President Hal is very enthusiastic about the coming year for the class of 1923. At the meeting tomorrow he is going to tell the senior class why.

# WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

## Voices on Campus

With Nelson English, Herb Pate, 'French'' Moore and Crecene Fariss

The team which will start against Willamette here Saturday has not been chances of a great glee club year due

and then a series of tryouts extending over a period of time will be arranged. "There are positions open for every type of voice," Mr. Evans declares. gon and probably Idaho will be visited

in the spring. That every man in school who can

The new ruling requiring that after PRACTICE TEACHERS TO MEET University practice teachers will

> PLEDGING ANNOUNCED Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the

Kemal, the Turkish dictator, who is never was Turkish morale better or great brightness." parleying with the British following victory so certain." his success against the Greeks, is vigor- When Barnes, who toured Europe as ous and able and possessed of unusual holder of the Bayard Cutting traveling force of character, is the belief of Pro- fellowship in history at Harvard, reachfessor Barnes of the University history ed Smyrna late in February the Greeks Law Professor to Work for Doctorate department, who spent part of Febru- were guarding the city closely and forary and March in Athens and Constan- eigners found difficulty in entering the tinople, and visited Smyrna for a day town. At that time the impression prewhen the Greeks were garrisoned there vailed, Professor Barnes says, that the after their defeat at Angora. Kemal, Greeks were reconciled to the loss of says Barnes, plays his cards with the the hinterland of Smyrna and that the assurance of an expert in a poker game, war was over; men simply being held resorting to "bluff" when necessary to under arms until a peace settlement eral director of research work in the win. This is the opinion of the Otto- could be arranged. man leader that is held by a number of "I was told by an American who

Land Where War Threatened

Visited by Member of Faculty.

Americans in the Near East. held a position in Constantinople col-"A Harvard graduate who was in lege that chaos reigned throughout the Angora when the Greeks advanced to Turkish empire," continued the Orestorm the town told me that Kemal gon faculty man. "The impression the Thayer teaching fellowship of that and will be held on Saturday, October outbluffed, as well as outguessed, the prevailed further that the Turks were Constantine troops," said Professor seeking to gain American sympathy, Barnes. "This American, who served making a vigorous effort to effect the on a government commission because impression created by their treatment of his linguistic ability and knowledge of the Armenians." of Near Eastern affairs, declared that Kemal was in dire straits because of insufficient supplies and inefficient supplies and inefficient Constantinople was the center of poli-School of Law in Topeka, Kansas, and ning of each Fall term.

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# IN BIG CAMPAIGN To Continue Till Goal

LEMMY DEMANDS

of 2000 Reached

Punch Staff Is Chosen For Paper to Be Delivered in Usual This Year; Hammer and Coffin Elects Six

Lemmy craves support! Rated as the ed, but demanded.

Although about 700 students have delved into their jeans for the modest ner. With the addition of a Sunday sum of \$1.75, Milton Brown, circulation paper, the Emerald becomes the only manager, emphatically states that the campaign will continue unabated until Baycox is to be the Sunday editor. every campus occupant is wearing the yellow "Lemmy" tag.

life, but this year it will be livened by a dramatic page, a literary section, and many other features that will come in the nature of "spicy surprises." Be- to dress for dinner, and arange after great deal of respect for the first-string Many Position Open For New ginning with the first issue, which will through the breakfast gong, rise in time be available about October 15, Lemmy that to pig or to loaf. To pig or to Authority on Native Redskins will be a monthly occurrence on the loaf-that's the question. If you elect

### 2000 Mark Is Goal

Oregon football chances are growing lost to the organization through gradu- so far has been more or less disturbed day sheets. brighter every day with the return of ation or withdrawal and possibility that by the bother and fuss of registration, old men to college and the rapid recovery of the men injured in early seaendanger the positions of some of the Every student, faculty member and the best writers now on the campus. On Mrs. Ada B. Millican, who has for the the class of 1926 whom Dean Straub covery of the men injured in early season scrimmages. Tiny Shields, two-year
letterman and one of the best linemen
letterman and one of the best writers now on the campus. On
letter with letter and letter on the coast, will also be ready for hard next week should be very interesting, during the day, and by nightfall it is in the straight news stories; there's closed the dress relationship of the In-

Subscription chasers are being lured picked yet, and most of the men out entered the University during the past lars (\$10.00) and two second prizes, a grand prize of journalism, there are many fine writers on the campus who could, if given Mrs. Millican demonstrated. hundred per cent."

## Hammer and Coffin Elects

Coffin, publishers of the Lemon Punch, erary kind of material to fill a regularly held initiation last night for Ted Os- published magazine. According to Hayburne, Gus Evans, Kenneth Youel, Stu cox the Sunday Emerald will occupy Biles, and Milton Brown. Inez Fair- in a way, the place of such a magazine child was eleted honorary member.

cause Oregon little trouble this year, next Monday, October 9th at 4 p. m. Braddock, editor and manager, includes as Hal Chapman in practice last night in room 2 of the Education building, an- Ted Osburne and Kelly Branstetter as was sending five out of every seven at- nounced H. R. Douglass yesterday. The associate editors; Ernest J. Haycox, interest," added Haycox. "We will supervised teachers in the art, physical Herb Larson and Gus Evans on the board of editors; Owen Calloway, art nating the hold-over to the Tuesday adequately taken care of with both ever, will not be expected to attend editor, with Stu Biles and Bee Morrow, paper. We want to cover the shows associates; alumni editors, Stan Eisman down town; we want to review the ocand Ray Bethers; associate business casional good book that falls within the manager, Si Sonnichsen; advertising University's horizon. In fact there is manager, Inez Fairchild; circulation but one limit-if must be well written manager, Milton Brown and Ep Hoyt, and it must carry the punch of suprem feature editors.

In a little dialogue staged especially for the Emerald, Doc Braddock, editor- write for the Sunday edition are Edwin manager, and Milton Brown, circulation Hoyt, Ed Fraser, sports; Earle Voor manager, enthusiastically declare, hies, Jessie Thompson, Arthut Rudd and with the whole-hearted support of the There is a great store of good, lively entire student body, alumni, and facul- and interesting stories now being writty, we will rise high and shine with ten for the Sunday edition, according to

## SAM B. WARNER ON LEAVE!

at Harvard University for Year

law school faculty has been granted a leave of absence for the present aca- All Women Urged to Attend This Andemic school year. Mr. Warner is genfield of criminal statistics for the American Institute of Criminal Laws and urday, the tea at which the Dean of Criminology. Professor Warner is also Women and Women's League will be working for his doctorate in the Har- hostesses to the women of the Univervard Law school having been granted sity has bene postponed two weeks. school. Mr. Warner spent the summer 21, in Alumni hall of the Woman's in Chicago teaching in the Northwest- building. ern College law school.

Charles E. Carpenter has been apointed as the tea affords an opportunity for A polygot city swarming with Rus- to Mr. Warner's position. Mr. Carpen- all to meet and become acquainted. It troops. But Kemal, if he had any tical activity in the Near East. Amer. prior to that time was on the Univer- Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean Elizabeth doubts of success, never let any one ican business men there, according to sity of North Dakota law faculty. He Fox DeCou, and the officers of Women's of rapture by the reminding swat that "I'll bite. Which is it?"

## OREGON EMERALD WILL BE PRINTED SIX TIMES WEEKLY

Drive on For Subscriptions Sport Articles, Features and trans-Pacific trip last year. Contributions Planned for Sunday

Manner: First Issue Will Be Out Oct. 8

There is to be a Sunday Emerald this fifth best college magazine in the whole year. Such is the school of journal-United States, with a staff this year ism's addition to the general prosperity that promises a bigger and better comic and progress of the University. For than ever, success in the present cam- two years the Emerald has ben a daily, paign for subscriptions is not only ask. and as such has conveyed the news of the campus to its readers five times a week in a readable, and concise manone of its kind in the country. Ernest

"We only know in a general way what the Sunday edition is to be like, The primary purpose of Lemon Punch according to "Doc" Braddock, editor, is to instill honor into the University sheet. I mean to say, the time element is not be but this more into the University is not received. to loaf, then the Sunday Emerald wants to help the loaf along.

"Meaning by that the paper wants Today the present campaign, which to follow the example of all good Sun-

Sunday paper will get these latter."

### Good Writers Here

ished for a few issues and then ceased ket, a lemon-yellow and turquois being of the University, saying that this fall publication. It seems there has been the predominating colors. A blanket, school was opening under a new inspi-Prior to the first issue, Hammer and too little of the genuinely original lit-similar to the one owned by Mrs. Milli-rational idea—a plan to raise ten milby publishing the few best stories and Lemmy's staff, as announced by Doc essays and poems it can find.

## Saturday Sports Covered

"We hope to make it hold a wide cover the Saturday sports, thus elimiinterest.'

Some of the writers now engaged to 'This is Lemmy's greatest year, and Mary Lou Burton, general features. the editors.

> The paper will come out Sunday norning and be distributed to the various organizations by the usual method. or the subscribers outside of houses a box will be placed outside the co-op where they may get their copy.

## Sam Bass Warner of the University DATE OF TEA IS CHANGED

nual Affair and Get Acquainted

Due to the conflicting events on Sat-

All University women are invited,

the University of Illinois law faculty. tea hour will be from 3:30 to 5:30.

## ICE CREAM TOO MUCH FOR OREGON WARRIORS GIFT CAMPAIGN IS

Doings of Oregon Gridsters in Hawaii Related in Spicy Comment In Annual

An echo of Oregon's past exploits is found in the Anual of the University of Hawaii for the year 1922. Excerpts from that publication show that the Oregon football team created a favorable and friendly impresison on its

Among other things the calendar of the annual devotes nearly a page of spicy comment to the doings and activities of the team and coaches. Begin-NEW FEATURES PLANNED E. J. HAYCOX IS EDITOR ming with December 20 when the squad arrived at its island destination, the arrived at its island destination, the eading proves interesting.

with Mrs. "Shy" from U. of O. with the Oregon squad.

21: Trainer Bill Hayward puts the kibosh on a lot of innocent amusement. 22: Too bad, girls, that big Oregon tackle has been married for four yeasr.

men to eat half a dish of ice cream. 24: The campus sleuth has unearthed the fact that Tiny Shields of Oregon which have as their ultimate purpose

vertiser, Vonder Ahe, Oregon tackle, the most notable in the United States. weighs two pounds less than a horse.

# FROM INDIAN FLAPPER

## Gives Interview

ereation of some of the foremost mod- front rows the captions, "seniors," istes of the day, yet in reality, the "juniors," "sophomores." Up in the hoped that the 2000 mark will at least but little room left for features. The dian to our present style. When the Indian folds his blanket around him, he After practically every seat in the allows the long point, or flapper, as house had been filled by the students According to the faculty of the school it is called, to hang at the side, and who filed into the hall through two en-Willamette here Saturday has not been to the large number of singers who have picked yet, and most of the men out entered the University during the past

Mary Hathaway, Margaret Seymour, paper to draw these men and women this blanket is woven from the hair of was heard in the great room. their camp is to the effect that the line is stronger and the backfield faster than any previous team put out by that the law any previous team put out by that the law any previous team put out by that the law any previous team put out by that the law and if the law and larger to draw these men and the backfield faster to salt Lake. A trip at Christmas to to obtain the hair for this use. Native to obtain the hair for this use. Native dents, President Campbell launched in the law and the law dyes are used in decorating the blan- to an explanation of the present needs can, was in the possession of Vice Pres- lion dollars in ten years that the Uniident Fairbanks.

woman from Prineville, and for years, versities in the country. journalism has held a keen part of her

Eugene, '' said Mrs. Millican. Mrs. Mil- years from now, with graphic remarks, lican worked on the Eugene Journal. President Campbell told the great as-'I never misrepresented anyone, but I sembly about the campaign for endowused to get it back on the other fellow. ments totalling \$10,000,000. To show continued on page two.)

## SUBJECT OF TALKS IN BIG ASSEMBLY

President Campbell, Tooze and MacGregor Explain Plans And Ultimate Aims

December 20: Coach "Shy" arrives Student Group Still as Faculty March to Places; Millican Loan Told About

Yesterday for the first time in 37 23: Mrs. Edmondson entertained a building on the campus other than years a student assembly was held in Oregon team. Bill Hayward allows the historic Villard hall; and yesterday for the first time the students of the University of Oregon were told of plans 27: According to the Honolulu Ad- crowned circle of colleges which include the placing of this institution in that The assembly was held in the Woman's Such comments prove conclusively building and President Campbell, Lathat Hawaiian students differ little, in mar Tooze, field general of the endowmodes of expression at least, from their ment campaign, and John MacGregor, president of the associated student group, explained the purpose of the campaign, methods which would be used in informing the people of the state concerning the importance of education, and what it means to the students here.

Although statistics had an important place in the addresses of the different speakers, the assembly was far from being staid, stale, or stereotyped. From two entrances approximately 2000 students crowded into the large hall-a Modern dress seems distinctly the hall filled with seats bearing on the

## Faculty File in Silently

loving cup each to the man and to the the opportunity and the space, write The "all seeing eye," is the princi- column, President Campbell, Lamar ed. They held the Varsity to a 7 to 3 score last year, and have a stronger line this season so may prove a tougher line this s reform, the slow shifting of traditions, table Indian collection, loaned to the As the faculty group entered the hall the death and birth of new ways of University by Mrs. Millican. The from the sun parlor of the Woman's No official standings of prize com-thinking, going on within the boundar-blanket, recently woven by a woman building, the entire student body arose, petitors are available as yet. Those ies of the crowded University world. of about 50 years, is one which can and until the time when Rev. Walters Jimmie Meek, manager of the club conceded as having good chances are It is the hope of the staff of the Sunday never be duplicated. The fringe on delivered the invocation not a voice

versity of Oregon continue toward its Mrs. Millican is a well known club goal—one of the largest and best uni-

## President Explains Endowment

Briefly, with statistics, with a large "I was the first woman reporter in plat showing the University a dozen

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## Frosh Parade Is on Schedule: Oregon "O" Gleams in Sun

Where's that green lid?" These and herd to the Rainbow. Here the crowd omore arms on as many different types tors. of unwilling "mediums of resistance," typified the spirit of the frosh parade well-filled water-bags and a stream vesterday afternoon. Once again the from a dirty fire-hose helped lower the big "O" on Skinner's Butte was to high temperature of the group after get its annual dressing of brilliant yel- the long march.

The column of some 400 trembling fountain as an objective followed. newcomers to the University moved off promptly at scheduled time from the library to the throbbing notes of "Rah, Rah, Oregon.'' After enriching the insatiable sophs with cigarettes by the of "ignorance of the law" will be no hundreds, the line of men, each with excuse for violations in the future one leg gleaming in white contrast to the green campus, somewhat in the style of the kitted somewhat in the style of the kilted Scots ran a gauntlet of Contention that the clas of 1926 is

thirsty bats. have reveled in the perfection of lines sive sophomore "rebuttal" with but shown in the quivering underpinning one exception. During his leave of absence Mr. and particularly the freshmen women, that was displayed to the startled eyes Yanking a good-natured freshman

of the co-eds. short from any long, drawn-out ecstasy humor, he responded in seiemn tone, was also affiliated with Dean Hale in League for this year, will receive. The duty lay elsewhere and it was time to be University of Illinois law faculty. tea hour will be from 3:30 to 5:30.

many other similar orders punctuated was treated to entertainment by ine with the resounding whack, whack, of dividual members of the class. Speeches big paddles, little paddles, thick pad- songs, and the hula-hula dance by a fles, limber paddles, long paddles and talented '26-er were the leading feashort paddles, weilded by willing soph- tures presented to the joyful specta-

Artificial precipitation in the form of A foot race up Willamette with the

Art Rosebraugh addressed the new students on Oregon Spirit and explained a number of traditions so that claim

the best were all corrected in short Truly, an enthusiastic sculptor would order under the inducement of persua-

from the line, a group of the '25 class The bashful and halting kiss admin-demanded the usual question "What's istered to the Oregon seal in front of the best class. Come on. Out with it!" Villard by each timid man was cut His earnest eyes glowing with quiet

His return to the line was not ham-

pered.