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Oregon Vs. Washington Oregon Backfield on Par With Husky's; Teams Have Equal Chance

By ARTHUR SCHOENI The backfield is the thing. The University Band Gives

public applauds the slashing drives at the line, the swift scattering for a forward pass and the revolving tandem around the ends; they don't Webfoot, New Magazine, see the crush and scramble in the center of the line.

Everyone knows who plays quarterback, or half, or full, but how many can name off the linesmen in their right order?

fight." Jack Seabrook, yell king, Chief bet for the Huskies is called, "Team yell-break it!" And George Guttormson, quarterback. to the chorus raised in response. Guttormson is not only leader of the football team but is also presi- Oregon's 1926 football squad came dent of their student body. He is upon the platform, the men who are hailed by Seattle Sportswriters as to fight for Oregon against the a master mind. He can put morale and fight into his team. Glenn Warner, of Stanford, rates Guttormson as the best quarter on the coast and became one big "pep" session. says of him: "I did not see him "Nobody's hopped up. What's make a single tactical mistake in the matter?" shrilled the yell leader either the Stanford, California or "You'll be hopped up when you're Alabama game last year. in the stadium at Portland, sitting

in those new bleachers, and the Oregon's signal barker, Ira Wood- band's playing and the Oregon men ie, is only a sophomore as against come on the field. But we've got past three years there has been a great state; to seize the opportunity are attending the Oregon-Washington Guttormson, a senior. Woodie has to get hopped up right now and send the brains and the fight to run a those fellows off tomorrow morning football team. He can pass accur- on the train, knowing we're backing ately and like a bullet and can carthem." ry the ball well, but his chief forte Webfoot Needed

is his ability to make the team get up and fight. morrow, and we need to win that

game, so we'll have a bigger crowd Vic Wetzel and George Guttormfor Homecoming," said Donald Beel-Vic Wetzel and George Guttering, said Donald Beer-son will have a chance to see which ar. "We've got to make the Web-arts section. This year, however, the same time attend summer school. of the faculty on Monday, it is said. carries the heaviest artillery in the foot drive go over big. The Web- there has been a general influx of He suggested that if the scenic booting line. Vic has been getting foot magazine is an all-Oregon prodoff his punts well this year and with uct for all-Oregon students. It will a good average. In Saturday's fill the gap between the Emerald game with Pacific the Oregon line and the Oregana."

did not hold any too well and sev- The rally came as the finale to chitecture building, though it comeral of his kicks were hurried. Giv- the first official student body as- pares favorably with the rest of the eral of his kicks were harden buy as the hist onicial student body as campus buildings in capacity is so chamber of commerce members of "This year there will be no frosh skin down the field as far as any of the University held yesterday in crowded that it has been necessary the eity of Eugene might arrange a bonfire," said Doug Wilson, managskin down the held as the do and of the University held yesterday in to annex part of the sociology special rate to students throughout er of the publication, "but Webby Guttormson averaged 40 yards in his student body president, presiding. building. Classes which heretofore the middle west who are planning will rival any bonfire with its red punting in the Willamette game. The meeting included the reading have been limited to one section to attend school during the sum- hot material." Add another item to the long list, of the minutes of the last meeting have now been divided into two or mer months. This would include that of ability to carry the ball and by the A. S. U. O. secretary, Fran- more sections. The studios are so their round trip fare, board and threat man in the North part of reports and announcements.

Activities Given Support



Selections at Session "Student body tickets must be presented," emphasized Benefiel. There are still 5,000 reserved seats left at the stadium ticket office, which will be open after

> Benefiel. **Enrollment Up Thirty Per Cent**

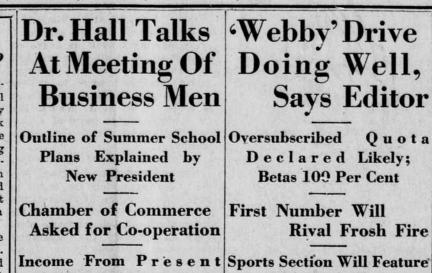
11 a. m. Saturday, according to

More Instructors to Be **Given School** 

Perhaps one of the outstanding ways in which the growth of the University can be seen is in the Hall, "is to get before the people ments was balanced, causing little the land."

or no congestion.

work conveniently.



SPEAKING to an audience of ap-proximately 400 people who "TODAY is the best day of the Webfoot drive," declared crowded the dining room of the Os- Rolf Klep, editor of the new campus burn hotel at the chamber of com- publication. "The merce luncheon, Dr. Arnold Bennett entire outlook of Hall, new president of the Univer- the campaign is In Architecture sity, on the occasion of his filrst dents and faculty public appearance in Eugene, out- seem to have sens-Quarters Crowded; Two lined his plans to make the annual ed the real need of summer session at the University subscribing for Webby. We will, one of the greatest and outstanding undoubtedly, go sessions among colleges of the na- far over the sub-

**Taxes Insufficient** 

scription quota." "The outstanding thing for the A number of alpeople of this state to do," said Dr.

Rolf Klen umni from all great increase in the enrollment of of the middle west the facts con- parts of the state have sent in sub the school of architecture. For the the splendid environment of this that Portland alumni, students who yearly increase of 30 per cent, but that is before them to make Oregon game, and friends of the university, Aspirants for the increase in the various depart- the greatest natural playground of who wish to purchase a year's subscription for the magazine may do

Advertising Plan Explained so, facilities are being arranged in Dr. Hall spoke of his desire to Portland to sell them over the week Last year the great increase in place in the hands of the teachers end. An announcement will be made

the architecture department was of the middle west, literature which at the football game Saturday where balanced by a decrease in the fine would tell them how easily they the subscriptions will be sold. Plans Committee Will Choose could procure their vacation and at have been made to solicit members Beta Goes 100 Per Cent

students into all three departments beauties of Oregon be advertised The first house on the campus to resulting in a condition never be- and the curricula of the University make 100 per cent in subscriptions of Oregon summer school be for the magazine was Beta Theta fore experienced. The art and ar- strengthened that attendance would Pi. Several other organizations have be increased in the summer session. also made this record although re-He outlined a plan whereby the ports have not yet been turned in.

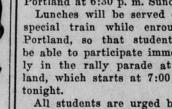
Special Sports Page One of the added features of the room, tuition and expenses for a new issue will be a special sport number of pleasure trips. He sug- section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the definition of the section giving the highlights on the section giving the section giving the highlights on the section giving the highlights on the section giving the highlights on the section giving the section giving the section giving the highlights on the section giving the section giving the highlights on the section giving the secting the section giving the you have the most dangerous triple-you have the most dangerous triple-ces Morgan, and several committee crowded that the students cannot room, tuition and expenses for a new issue will be a special sport So many students have enrolled gested that these side trips should Oregon and Stanford elevens. Bob Love, chairman of the finance in architecture alone, that it has take in the Columbia river high- There will also be pictures of the didates from the University will If McEwan wants to use a heavy committee of the A. S. U. O., in a been impossible to assign drafting way and Rainier national park, stars of both teams. dean of men. "The new publication Mrs. Clara Fitch. Business Men Lauded will give an opportunity to both Dr. Hall congratulated the busi- faculty and students to express In accordance with the increase ness men of Eugene on their "states- themselves. I think it is a splendid mittee at Portland some time in

Not to Be Dismissed  $\mathbf{T}_{\text{terpretation in yesterday's}}^{\text{HROUGH a mistake in in-}}$ Emerald, two o'clock classes will not be dismissed, but all classes after 2:50 p. m. will be excused to allow students to catch the official rally special train that leaves from Villard hall at 3:15 p. m. today. Students taking this student

Two O'clock Classes

rally special are urged by Pete Ermler, of the rally committee, to check their baggage as early as possible. Checking facilities will be open to students at 1:30 p. m. in front of Villard hall. Tickets for the train will be

on sale on the campus this morning at several booths for \$3.80. While the return trip can be made any time Sunday on any Southern Pacific train, the special leaves the Union station in Portland at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Lunches will be served on the



special train while enroute to Portland, so that students will be able to participate immediately in the rally parade at Portland, which starts at 7:00 p. m. All students are urged by Bill

James, rally chairman, to take their rooter's lids for the game Saturday. A large block of choice seats in the stunt section will be thrown open to the students this morning until 2:30 p. m.

## **Rhodes Honor Meet Tuesday**

**U. of O. Candidates** By Oct. 23

Upperclassmen or graduates of the University who are interested in trying out for a Rhodes scholarship will meet at 4:15 next Tuesday afternoon in room 107 in Villard hall, where Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English, and William P. Maddox, instructor in political science, will speak on the scholarships.

The First Issue

Both of the speakers are former

With Huskies McEwan, Assistants and 36 Players Start North at 7:35

**Oregon Ready** 

For Grid Fight

Sinclair, Jones and Woodie Declared Fit

Washington Favored by **Dopesters on Bets** 

WITH the assurance that Captain Al Sinclair, Lynn Jones and Ira Woodie would be in the starting line up after a week of convalescence, Coach John J. Mc-Ewan and his assistants accompanied by 36 players will entrain this morning at 7:35 for Portland.

Sinclair, who was injured in the Pacific game, resumed his old post at tackle several days ago after nursing a sprained ankle. Lynn Jones, fullback, who has been bothered with an injured knee, has been taking an active part in practice for the past week. Ira Woodie, quarter, took over the reins also in the last week's practice. Woodie had previously injured a shoulder in scrimmage. Coach McEwan took no chances of losing the services

of two of his main scoring bets and kept Jones and Woodie out of the recent Badger contest. Slauson May Be Out

Another shift in the first string line up may result in the loss of Edgar "Red" Slauson, who has been holding down the right wing posi-tion. "Red" has been bothered for the past few days with another attack of boils which may necessitate his viewing the ousky contest from the bench. In event Slauson's name does not appear in the line up, Pope or Riggs may get the call. Pope played part of the Pacific game and made a creditable showing.

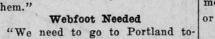
Last night's practice consisted mainly of running through signals and general limbering up. Scrimmage has been taboo for the past from Maryland. Two or three can-Betting on Saturday's fracas has

Oregon team said last night that

even money. Several large sums will

Coaching Staff Leaves

Members of the coaching staff



**Given Boost** 

AOregon students broke into a

loud cheer: "Fight, Oregon, fight,

N auditorium jammed with

If McEwan wants to use a neavy backfield he can run in Vitus at discussion of student body finances, desks to all of them. In the fine Prior to his trip west he brought "I think the Webfoot is a long mittee consisting of Dr. George backfield ne can run in vitus av said increased appropriations are arts department Prof. A. H. before railroad officials the idea sought want," stated Dean Straub, Rebec, chairman, Professor Walter Nair; and with Jones, Weiter and being allowed for various campus Schroff's painting classes have had of special rates, and they were high-Vitus, all heavyweights, the Husky being allowed for various campus Schroff's painting classes have had of special rates, and they were highline will have its hands full of beef. activities which are enlarging their to be divided. In the future Mr. ly in favor of it. Should "Cap" want speed, there's scopes. "That means that Oregon Schroff will devote most of his Art Ord, half-pint whiz, "Speed" is concentrating on all student body time to the advanced classes. Burnell, or Milt Green, a trio of activities and not just on one," he light halves that would fit well into said.

a "pony backfield."

the conference.

. . .

For the Huskies, Louis Tesreau back, respectively, are heavy men. as one of the three main activities and Bill Charleston, half and fullback, respectively, are neavy men. Tesreau is favored to take care of on the campus gives students inten-usual influx of students, Dean El-Tesreau is favored to take care of the punting along with Guttormson, with Mike Hanley, perennial fix-weaking classes " ture in Washington's backfield, on speaking classes." Debates Scheduled hand if George and Louie fluke out.

There's a great football player as a sort of pastime in last Saturpoints for the Huskies. This is Mike's second year on the team ton. despite the fact he has been around University of Washington several terms more than that.

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As substitutes in the Purple back- vertising the University and in makfield, there are Hal Patton, 160, a ing students "want to come to the third-year man, fast and elusive in University." Programs including a broken field; Chuck Carroll, 185, talks on the Semi-Centennial celewho will be remembered as one of bration, scholarship, musical numthe stars in the game here last year bers by students and dances were when the Babes defeated the frosh sponsored. Mr. Clark thanked mem- class dance to be held at the Win-12-7; and Montgomery, another bers of the committee for their graduate from the Babes' ranks who work during the summer. starred as a first-year man.

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be injured in the coming fracas, A. J. Weidt; and "New Colonial," Bagshaw has Johnny Geehan, 165, by R. B. Hall. on hand to bark signals. In the second-string backfield with Geestar, and Johnny Strombaugh.

mention last year and is out for Women.

what is in front of him. In the and train schedule. Pacific game Jones sat on the bench, but when the Willamette Bearcats

ness office.

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in the number of classes there will man-like attitude" in assisting the thing." Jack Hempstead, chairman of the be an addition of two more instruc- University. "From the time Eugene

plans for debate and oratory activ- McGinty, formerly Miss Vera Han- to the present, Eugene's has been ities for the coming year. "Debate sen, instructor in normal art. Asked for the reason for the un-

that in the case of a few students A debate with the University of who came from out of the state Sydney, Australia, is scheduled for and in some instances from the when he's right, Mike Hanley. Just October 15, he said. Debates will east, the reason given was the adas a sort of pastime in last Satur-day's double-header, Mike made 24 also be held during the year with vice of old grads or of architects Stanford University and with the who were acquainted with some Universities of Idaho and Washing- member of the University art faculty

Dudley Clark, chairman of the Following the new arrangements Greater Oregon committee, spoke of there will probably be classes from the work done by members of the eight until five in every room every committee during the summer in ad- day.

> Sophomores to Dance At the Winter Garden Committees for the sophomore

ter Garden on November 5, have Book Published been named by Robert Foster, pres-

The University band, led by W. L. ident of the class. Plans made by Ferris, director, played several se- the general committee at a meet-Washington's team fight is built lections including, "King Cotton," ing held last night under the direc-

around Guttormson, but if he should by Sousa; "Here They Come," by tion of Ronald Hubbs, general chairman, decided to make it so pleasing an entertainment that Eastern Publisher Recthere would be no tendency on the Miss Georgia Benson spoke of the part of the dancers to attempt to

han is Johnny Dalquest, basketball Moroni Olsen players who are to be crash the gates at any other class in Eugene October 20 and January dance.

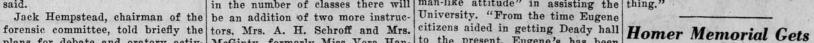
\* \* \* 26, urging student attendance at the Oregon's best bet is Lynn Jones. Plays, which are sponsored by the den Blue Boys have been engaged Jones got an all-coast honorable American Association of University to furnish the music. Committees appointed are: Ron-

**Rally Plans Told** 

bigger game this year. When the Bill James, chairman of the rally ald Hubbs, general chairman; dec-

rane, chairman, Audrian Llewellyn, All agents or representatives of Bill Hynd, Grace Gardner; feature,

Casey, he says: fought it out with Oregon, Jones the Emerald subscription drive on Dave Epps, chairman, Madge Norwas pretty much the whole show. the campus and in living organiza- mile; patrons, Sarah Rorer, chair-An educated toe is part of the bat-tering-ram's football arsenal as he money today at the Emerald Busi-Vernon McGee, chairman, Ruth written, and I cannot forbear con-The prizes are: first, \$75; second, union? Street.



a unique and inspirational record." He stated that the attendance of

the University had developed 68 Illustrations by Frank Brangwyn, cent, which is insufficient for sup- two books recently added to the States, of at least five years domticular cause. However, he stated three possible alternatives to both He gave Homer Memorial collection of beauthree possible alternatives to bet- tiful books at the University library. of 19 and 25, and must have com- ting that Oregon brings home the ter these circumstances, which are "Windmills," an attractively bound, pleted at least his sophomore year baco to limit attendance, to have fewer excellently printed book, contains at some recognized degree-granting faculty members, or to go before some striking, colorful impression- university or college of the United the people who have boys and girls istic studies of quaint windmills to States. attending the University and ask be found in remote corners of Eurtheir support. The new president, ope. however, saw fallacies in the first

two suggestions and regarded the Traces of Travel Brought Home from leadership, and physical vigor, as student manager, also accompanied last one as the best.

"I want to dedicate," declared account of little known, picturesque or in other ways are the basis upon Members of the squad to make Dr. Hall, "all I have in order that places in the Near East and Orient. which the selection will be made. the trip included Smith, Slauson, the sons and daughters of Oregon Brangwan's contributes much beau- The candidates' college records will Riggs, Pope, Greer, Hughes and can get the best in education, the ty to the book in the way of graphic be examined, and then they will Jamison, ends; Sinclair, Dixon, Warbest training to meet the battles glimpses of native life.

co-operation."

past year, shows no signs of waning. the Homer collection, the gift of and other data. Mrs. Addie Osborn.

## **Honorary Sponsors** Journalistic Contest

"What about the college journalcompletely is he making good? "Principles of Publicity," publish- What are his good points? His

ed last spring by Ralph D. Casey, weaknesses? What do non-college professor of journalism, and Glen journalists think of him? What does C. Quiett, has been praised by he need that he hasn't?"

In order to have these questions mater at Mercersberg, Pennsylvania, 195-pound steam-roller hits the line committee, gave directions to the orations, Marian Look, chairman, tions of Cleveland public schools. answered, Sigma Delta Chi, journ- when Dean John Straub, Oregon something gives and it's usually students regarding rally procedure Claire Scallon, Mary Johnson, Fred Mr. Miller is also joint author of alistic fraternity, is sponsoring a freshman adviser, and one hundred niversary, not one of them looked Meeds; refreshments, Jane Coch- "Publicity and the Public Schools." journalistic contest in which any other old "grads" got together Aug- to be over sirty years old, the dean In a letter addressed to Professor male undergraduate studying journ- ust 21 to 25 to celebrate their fif- said, with his eyes shining at the alism in a college or university that tieth anniversary this summer. Dean thought of them.

I have just examined the book, has a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Straub also visited the Sesqui-Cen-"Principles of Publicity," which may compete. Membership in the tennial exposition, but what's an moved, but the academy remains \$50; third, \$25.

Although some of the Mercersberg

be selected by October 23 by a comremained little changed. Several weeks ago it was reported that Seattle betters were placing a ten point advantage on their team, but with the return of Vitus to the line The men from Oregon who are se-

up, the point advantage took a lected will go before a state comsmall drop. According to L. 'H. Gregory, who visited the campus December, where they will comseveral days ago, Husky boosters pete with students selected from were offering money with a 3 to 7 other higher educational institupoint advantage. tions in Oregon for the honor of be-Local sportsmen have been find-

New Book Collection ing named the Rhodes scholar from ing it a hard job to place bets. A this state. prominent Eugene supporter of the

To be eligible a candidate must R. A., are the chief attraction in be a male citizen of the United only a few bets had been placed at

who left this morning were: Cap-Literary and scholastic ability tain McEwan, Gene Vidal, Harry and attainments, qualities of man- Ellinger, Bob Mautz and Earl hood, character, public spirit, and ("Spike") Leslie. David Adolph, the East," is a delightfully written shown by interest in outdoor sports the players.

be subjected to an oral examination ren, DeMott and Keeney, tackles; of life, and I pledge the best I Interest in marine pictures which on their mental attainments and Kerns, Mangum, Hodgen and Har-

den, guards; Carter, Klippel and Those who wish to apply for the Johnson, centers; Mimnaugh, Wood-"A Book of Old Ships," illustrated scholarship should sign up at Mrs. ie and Clark, quarterbacks; Vitus, by Gordon Grant, has recently been Fitch's office at once, and receive Burnell, Ord, Wetzel and Green, assigned a place on the shelves in necessary blanks to be filled out halves; and Jones, Hagan and Gould, fullbacks.

> **Dean Straub Back From Reunion Of Young Old Men At Mercersberg**

ist after he leaves college? How Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Declared Poor; Celebration of 1876 Remembered

> There was a "hot time" back at "grads" who attended the reunion Mercersberg academy, the old alma were graduated ten years before he was, making it their sixtieth an-

> "Mercersberg college has been exposition compared to a class re-union? and is one of the best in the United States," Dean Straub declared-

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By Casey and **Quiett Praised** 

ommends Book for

**College Use** 

Clyde R. Miller, director of publica-

A. W. Kinglake's "Eothen; or

have and all I have in return for has been on the ascendant for the fields of knowledge.