

## L. H. Gregory Wins Duck in Name Contest

Portland Sports Editor Suggests "Webfoots"; Awarded Bird

Vikings, Dragons Pass In Review; Given Ax Monickers Swamp Judges In Attempt to Name Oregon's Teams

By HAROLD MANGUM  
THE name contest is over. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, wins the prize offered for the best monicker submitted. He did not hold high hopes of winning when he made his suggestion, but after long and careful deliberation by an august committee, to Greg's name led all the rest.

Henceforth and forever more, athletic teams representing the University of Oregon will be known as Webfoots. There it is. Pert, long-whiskered with tradition, and a neat mouthful. Buckeyes, Hawkeys, Hoosiers, and other names of eastern state universities suffer by contrast with Oregon's new adoption.

### Duck Substitutes for Turkey

Inasmuch as the winning sobriquet was not entirely original, the committee has decided to award Gregory a duck instead of the advertised turkey, with the hope that this duck will be the last duck of a long line of ducks. Some folks may say that the prize-winning name is not as new as it might be, and that the contest has proved ineffectual. The committee considers it an overwhelming success and is tickled to death with the response with which it has been greeted. Literally hundreds of suggestions have been received from all over the coast, including everything from Eskimo to Amazon. Several newspapers have burgeoned out in their editorial columns, and comment has been both favorable and vituperative.

**Good Old Webfoots**  
The feature has been the loyalty with which Oregon supporters everywhere have rallied to the support of the term Webfoot. Where one week they were cursing the rain, they are now hailing it as a blood brother. A great surge of pride in the state of muddily gridirons and sullen skies has arisen.

It suits us fine. The search has  
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## Book by Douglass Receives Favorable Comment in Review

"Douglass isn't particularly tender, but he strikes me as being refreshingly true." So Principal Philip Manzer distorts the familiar phrase in his review of "Modern Methods in High School Teaching," a book which has recently been written and published by Earl R. Douglass, professor in the Oregon school of education and director of the University high school.

The remarks appear in the November issue of the "Educational Review" in a section called "Professionals Review Professional Books," in which teachers tell what they think of books on teaching which are fresh from the press. "As usual," says the reviewer, "Douglass hits the high points in his introduction. 'Thinking, not merely reciting, is the high school's business; giving out and hearing lessons won't suffice now.' There is a proper procedure proved by experiment and as essential as the established methods of medicine."

Manzen writes, "The book starts right with a clear exposition of the purpose of high school teaching and with a definite plan of campaign. You should hear him describe the discarding of the old style of teachers preparing lessons as so much text to cover. Listen to his urge for adopting the new procedure using daily plans or aims.

"I like the book because its general principles are not conjectures, and because they are illustrated by detailed specimens of procedure. How to plan a high school lesson is accompanied by actual lesson plans." The book has attracted considerable attention among educators and other favorable reviews of it appear in the Hawaiian Educational Quarterly. The book is one of the "Riverside Educational Series," of which Elwood Cubberley is editor.

## Bluff Called; Here's More About Big Fuss

TYPEWRITERS and rocks, law books and gym suits, with a few adding machines thrown in, will have a chance to uphold their claims to athletic superiority.

How? Well, here's the latest. The lawyers are a big blow, or so say the journalists. Geologists claim that the physical ed majors are all wet and all four agree that the business ad bunch don't figure at all.

Which is right remains to be seen. A basketball tournament for all majors in those departments will be run off soon.

For the last three years the physical educationalists have beaten down all opposition and have intentions of doing the same again. November 29 representatives of all and sundry schools and departments of the University will meet and arrange a schedule. Four o'clock at the men's gymnasium. Interested groups are invited to join the confusion.

## Christmas Ball In Portland Is Plan of League

Affair Is Annual Event; Multnomah Hotel to Be Scene of Gaiety

The annual Christmas College Ball, sponsored by the Women's League, will be given at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, December 27, Monday evening. Edna Ellen Bell, chairman of foreign scholarship fund, is to be general chairman of the affair.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the dance: finance committee: Gladys Steiger, chairman, Frances Plimpton, Gladys Calef, Katherine Mutzig; publicity committee: Hazelmary Price, chairman, Claudia Fletcher, Barbara Blythe, Edwina Grabel; patrons and patronesses: Doris Welles, chairman, Frances Gardner, Virginia Keating, Grace Cooley.

Tickets will be issued shortly after Thanksgiving and a man appointed in each house to take charge of them. In order to give Portland alumni an opportunity to purchase tickets, they will be placed on sale there at the Multnomah hotel and Sherman and Clay music company.

The Christmas College Ball originated in 1920 when Vivian Chandler was president of Women's League, according to Georgia Benson, secretary to the dean of women. Bernice Alstock was general chairman and the purpose for giving the dance was to raise money for foreign scholarship. Because the dance was successful it has been continued as a method to secure money for the foreign scholarship fund and is now an annual affair. The proceeds from the dance usually amount to about three hundred dollars.

## Senior-Soph Combine Wins Women's Swim

A combination of the junior second and freshman third swimming teams competed with the senior first team, and a combination of the sophomore second and freshman second with the sophomore first team last night. Both the senior and sophomore teams were winners, the seniors with a 41 to 27 score, and the sophomores with a 62 to 14 score.

The individual winners were: side stroke, Elean Fargher and Roma Whinsant; crawl, Elizabeth Gallagher and Olive Banks; breast stroke, Elean Fargher and Roma Whinsant; back stroke, Margaret Pepon and Beth Ager; freestyle, Elizabeth Gallagher and Olive Banks; three lengths, Kitty Sartain and Ethel Gasman. Margaret Pepon, senior, took first place in the plunge with 47½ feet and Beth Ager, sophomore, with 46½ feet.

Two unevenly matched games concluded the volleyball contests of the week, Monday night. The junior first team won from the junior second team 60 to 26, and the freshman fourth team from the sophomore fourth 56 to 27.

## Fine Arts Club Forms; Plans Museum Aid

Mrs. Gerlinger Discloses Scheme for Raising More Funds

Dr. Suzzalo Scheduled For December Lecture

Spring May See Start Of Construction

YESTERDAY at a meeting of University alumnae, and other women of Eugene interested in the fine arts, a Fine Arts club was organized for the purpose of aiding in the campaign for the Fine Arts museum to be constructed on the campus as a memorial to the late president, Prince L. Campbell, and for the further purpose of developing the idea of beauty as a necessity in the lives of people.

Important plans for the raising of funds for the museum were disclosed by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, who said that Howard Christy, noted artist, now in Portland, has become greatly interested in the art memorial and he and Mrs. Christy have expressed themselves as desiring "to do something big for the museum," and have proposed an art exhibit to be given for the benefit of the building.

**Christys Sponsor Exhibit**  
The exhibit, which will consist of some of the best portraits painted by Mr. Christy, will be held in Portland sometime next spring when he returns to Oregon. A similar exhibit was held in New York, Mr. Christy said, and thousands of people visited it, so it is expected that the Portland exhibit will be highly successful.

"Mr. Christy has a gracious, buoyant, sunny spirit and both he and his wife are charming people," said Mrs. Gerlinger.

Another important part of the campaign will be the aid which Dr. Henry Suzzalo, ex-president of the University of Washington, offers. He will deliver a lecture December 28, in Portland for the benefit of the Fine Arts memorial.

Dr. Suzzalo was a great admirer of President Campbell and during the Semi-Centennial asked if there was something which he could do for the furthering of this plan, which was President Campbell's dearest dream.

The aid which is coming from all sources, from friends and alumni of the University, from clubs and organizations, is indicative of the high esteem in which President Campbell was held, said Mrs. Gerlinger.

**Spirit Is Commended**  
During Semi-Centennial celebration, the prominent educators present on the campus were particularly impressed with the Fine Arts spirit on the campus.

President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, told Dr. Hall that he "coveted" the architecture and fine arts departments of the University of Oregon.

President Campbell recognized the idea of art as one of the most valuable contributions which the University could make to the state of Oregon, and he is largely responsible for the high place the Oregon fine art department now has, said Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women.

She spoke of the time when President Campbell said: "There are times in a man's life, when beauty is the most useful thing in the world."

The club just organized intends to raise two thousand dollars within the next two years. Mrs. David Graham was elected president; Mrs. Carl Washburne, vice-president; and Dorothy Collier, secretary-treasurer.

Over fifty Eugene women were present at the meeting and they constitute the charter members of the organization. The idea of such a club was begun by Mrs. Gerlinger, and was enthusiastically adopted by the women.

Teas, furniture and tapestry exhibits and other benefits will also be given, and it is expected that a student committee will be appointed to solicit student subscriptions.

**May Build Next Spring**  
The club will probably develop into a state wide institution and gradually work into the national group. The annual dues to it will be used to buy from time to time  
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## Frog, on Rampage, Disrupts Health Staff

A FROG was a notable guest at the infirmary over the week-end. Dr. F. N. Miller took him to the infirmary where he spent Sunday and was treated on a water diet. Monday his condition was worse and he was transported to the dispensary to be examined for infection.

Fright seized Mr. Frog while on the operating table waiting for the blood test, and he bounded off the table into the great outdoors. The entire health staff rushed to the rescue, Dr. Osborne and Dr. Miller, armed with brooms and dustpans, figuring prominently. The fugitive was finally captured with the aid of a pan and the disrupted staff resumed its work. Mr. Frog's condition is being eagerly watched by all his friends.

## President Hall To Meet Oregon Alumni on Tour

Group of University Men Will Make up Party; To Start Nov. 27

Starting Saturday after Thanksgiving Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, accompanied by Harold Young, president of the Oregon Alumni association, Dean Alfred Powers, of the Extension division, and Dick Smith, alumnus and former coach, will make a tour through the state stopping at all the larger towns to speak at meetings of Oregon alumni and other organization gatherings. Dr. Hall will speak before the Chamber of Commerce, at the high schools and occasionally at special evening programs. Special alumni meetings have been planned for Dr. Hall's visit.

**Sweater Awards Won**  
The letter winners are Ted Pope, Ted Slauson, Sherman Smith, and Frank Riggs, ends; John Warren, Captain Al Sinclair, Homer Dixon, and Bob Keeney, tackles; Bert Kerns, Beryl Hodgen, Harold Mangum, and Hal Harden, guards; Nick Carter, and Carl Johnson, centers; Ira Woodie, George Minnaugh, and Merrill Hagan, quarterbacks; Otto Vitus, Victor Wetzel, George Burnell, and Whippet Ord, halfbacks; Lynn Jones, and Cotter Gould, fullbacks.

Pope, Slauson, Riggs, Warren, Keeney, Mangum, Harden, Woodie, Hagan, Burnell, Ord, and Gould are earning their first award; Hodgen, Dixon, Carter, and Wetzel are getting their second sweaters; and Smith, Sinclair, Johnson, Kerns, Minnaugh, Vitus, and Jones are signing for three stripes.

Although it has never been the policy of this institution to win championships twelve months in advance, it is anticipated that Oregon will finish better than sixth in 1927. - But three regulars are lost from this fall's machine, and their places will be more than filled by the crop of yearlings coming up.

**O. A. C. Loses Many**  
O. A. C. loses practically her entire team, with only Robbins, Maple, Luby, Liebe, and Eilers remaining of the first-liners. Jim Dixon, Glenn Diekerson, Slim Balcom, Hopp Olmstead, Dallas Ward, Clare Badley, Ewell Grider, Ward Edwards, Ken Denman, Everett Jarvis, Wesley Schulermer, Kneut Wernmark, and Harvey Hale have played their last coast conference game, and filling their places will cause Paul J. Schissler many nights without sleep before another Oregon-O. A. C. football game rolls around.

Features of last Saturday's battle were few. However, it was as hard fought and desperately contested as an Oregon-O. A. C. football game ever was, and the intense partisanship of the rival rooting sections was as evident as ever. Both teams were out to win, and did everything possible to achieve that aim. The Aggies won, as all the Aggies knew they would.

Oregon lost, but it was not through lack of support or confidence. An Oregon team never fought more gamely or heroically against a powerful foe.

**Jones Hits Hard**  
As since disclosed, the blocked punts were not entirely accidental, and intercepted passes are made in the best regulated crap games. Jim Dixon had been bellowing in like a wild bull in the first half, but bellowing wide. Coach Schissler figured one out between halves that got the Aggies through the melee on top. Dixon, instead of charging outward, plunged to the inside, drawing the Oregon backs in, and giving Dallas Ward, his end, a clean shot at Wetzel's right foot. Dallas connect-

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## Football Team Closes Season In Sixth Place

Letters Earned by Twenty-three Players; Seven Regulars Lost

Next Season Appears Bright for Gridsters

Men From Yearling Squad Strengthen Hopes

OREGON'S varsity football team has disbanded for the 1926 season, having completed its schedule by losing to O. A. C. 16-0 at Corvallis last Saturday. This game marked the close of an unusual season. The Webfoots won but one game, that from California, but were not badly beaten in any contest, and through a series of coincidents led or were even at half time in three of the four contests dropped.

Another remarkable phase of the season was the large number of men to earn letters. Captain McEwan never hesitated to send in replacement, with the result that 23 men, the largest number in the history of the University of Oregon, earned sweaters. Seven of these men played their last game Saturday, but 16 will be on hand next fall, and together with this year's crack freshman outfit should assure a candidate for conference honors next fall. Oregon ended up in sixth place this fall.

The letter winners are Ted Pope, Ted Slauson, Sherman Smith, and Frank Riggs, ends; John Warren, Captain Al Sinclair, Homer Dixon, and Bob Keeney, tackles; Bert Kerns, Beryl Hodgen, Harold Mangum, and Hal Harden, guards; Nick Carter, and Carl Johnson, centers; Ira Woodie, George Minnaugh, and Merrill Hagan, quarterbacks; Otto Vitus, Victor Wetzel, George Burnell, and Whippet Ord, halfbacks; Lynn Jones, and Cotter Gould, fullbacks.

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## Get Things Packed For Trip; Here's How

GOING home? Think of the roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and mince pie, for dinner Thursday. The excitement of seeing the family and old friends and talking over all that has happened in this eventful term.

Everyone is planning something. Even those who are staying in Eugene have planned their Thanksgiving dinners, it is reported.

For students going north, a special will leave at 5:15, from Willard hall. Round trip rates on all lines going north will be \$5.10.

Special rates are also being offered to all parts of the state, effective until after midnight, Monday, November 29.

Campus rules for those remaining in Eugene will be the same as they are over any week-end, it is announced. Twenty-two rules are to be observed during the holidays.

## A. S. U. O. Officers Leave Enroute For Ann Arbor

Michigan Conference to Promote Friendship Of Universities

Frances Morgan, secretary, and Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O., left Portland yesterday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will represent Oregon at the second annual conference of university students of America, to be held December 2, 3 and 4.

They plan to arrive in Chicago, Saturday morning, November 27, where they will witness the big Army and Navy football game that afternoon. Several days will be spent at Detroit, Michigan, and from there they will go to the University of Michigan. Their homeward route takes in New Orleans, and California where they intend to visit friends.

Besides attending lectures and meetings at Ann Arbor they will look up James Johnson, former Oregon student and classmate, who is completing his law course there.

One purpose of the convention is to strengthen the bonds of friendship among the various universities of the country. Open discussions about fraternities, scholarship, athletics, curricula, and methods of instruction are included in the program.

The Oregon delegates plan to return to the campus December 10. Lowell Baker, vice-president of the student body, will discharge the presidential duties, and Kathryn Ulrich the secretarial, during the absence of the regular officers.

## Freshman Basketball Season to Open Today

The freshman basketball season will open this afternoon, when candidates turn out at 5 o'clock in the men's gym under Coach "Spike" Leslie, who led last winter's green-cappers through a successful season.

Two all-state men are registered and will turn out. They are Roland Coleman, of Eugene, and Kenneth Potts, of Milton-Freewater. They were stars of the state high school tournament held in Salem last winter. Other prep school luminaries expected to turn out today are Wilbur Harden, Athena; Ed Cheney, high school of commerce, Portland; Alva Horsfeldt, Grant high, Portland; and George Stadelman, The Dalles.

## Fencing Bout Won by Four o'Clock Section

In a closely contested fencing bout last Friday, the four o'clock section won from the three o'clock section with a score of 36 to 33. The winners took six bouts, and the losers three bouts.

Joy Ingalls is captain of the four o'clock section, with Hulda Thom and Gertrude Parker as the other two members of the team. The other group is made up of Agnes Palmer, captain, Margaret Fasching and Audrey Hall.

A return match will be held a week from Wednesday.

## Novelty Choir From Russia Comes Nov. 30

"Human Orchestra" With Conductor Kibalchich Opens Concerts

Program Includes Classic, Folk Songs

Picturesque Costumes Worn by Members

A "HUMAN orchestra," the Russian Symphonic Choir of which Basile Kibalchich is conductor, will appear in concert at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, November 30, as the first event in the A. S. U. O. music series.

The Russian Choir is regarded by music critics as a unique organization in the highest quality of voices, which compose its membership. Mr. Kibalchich has taken the symphony orchestra as his model and has given each voice of his choir the same value as each instrument in the modern orchestra. It is for this reason that it has been called a "human orchestra" under the able leadership of a master musician.

Most of the singers of the organization are of solo caliber, for particular attention is given by the leader to the timbre, range, quality, and solo abilities of each member. Solo numbers with choir accompaniment are generously included in the program.

The programs of the choir, as arranged by Mr. Kibalchich, are models from the standpoint of musical arrangement, variety and entertainment. The repertory is extensive and each program spans a wide variety of music from the rich choral music of the church, through the classic and romantic periods to folk songs of Russia and related Slavic nations. Mr. Kibalchich has also invaded the repertory domain of the chamber orchestras, and the piano and has re-arranged many standard classics for choral singing.

A feature of the appeal of this unique organization is the external appearance, since the members wear a picturesque Russian costume.

## Theater Atmosphere Of Two Centuries Ago Shown in "Contrast"

New York about the time of Shay's rebellion after the Revolutionary War is the setting for "Contrast," the play to be produced in Guild theater December 1, 2, and 3. "Contrast," by Royall Tyler, is a comedy drama in five acts and incidentally is the first American comedy written by an American author. It was first presented at the John Street theater April 16, 1787.

Revised from the files of historical manuscripts, the play will bring before an audience of the northwest for the first time a bit of the theater atmosphere of two centuries ago. The contrast between native worth and affection of foreign manners is the central theme of the comedy.

The cast has been selected by Miss Florence E. Wilbur, head of the drama and play production department, from the Guild Theater Players, and includes Colonel Manly, Laurence Shaw; Dimple, Cecil Matson; Jessamy, a servant to Dimple, Howard Van Nie; Jonathan, servant to Colonel Manly, Ernest McKinney; Charlotte, Etha Clark; Maria, Constance Roth; Letitia, Catherine Sartain; Jenny, Mary Campbell; Betty, Frida Deininger; Charles, a servant, Perry Douglas; and George butler to Charlotte, Elmer Grimm.

Perry Douglas has been chosen stage manager. Tickets will sell for 50 and 75 cents, according to Harold Whitlock, business manager. An announcement as to when they will be placed on sale will be made later.

## University Library To Close for Holiday

The library will be closed over Thanksgiving day, stated H. M. Douglass, librarian, but will maintain regular hours during the rest of the holidays with one exception. It will open at eight o'clock instead of seven-thirty in the morning.