Scrimmage Is On Frosh Menu For Saturday

Reinhart to Give the Yearlings First Real Workout

Squad to Be on Par With Last Year's Team

The first scrimmage for the Webfoot babes will probably be Saturday, according to Billy Reinhart, frosh mentor. So far, practice has been confined more to fundamentals. acquainting the yearlings with the

Oregon style of individual / play, and at the same time giving the men time to get conditioned for the more rigorous / sessions to

. Yesterday's practice consisted mainly of signal drills. Seven complete frosh teams

were lined up at Bill Reinhart different parts of the practice field. Three varsity plays were used and these were run over and over again 'as Reinhart and his assistants circulated between the different squads correcting and instructing the players.
Material is plentiful, says Rein-

hart, and the team should be on a par with last year's freshman squad. As yet, there has been no first team selected. Outstanding players are difficult to segregate so early in the season with so many aspirants out for berths. The backs will probably be as heavy as last season's, while the line, which is being whipped into shape by "Baz" Williams and Bert Kerns, will be

The first gane for the freshmen is with Ashland Normal at Ashland, on October 14, which gives them two weeks more to prepare before their season opens. The men who have been issued football equipment to date are: W. Archer, F. Baumann, H. Berstel, R. Belts, R. Bird, H. Blackburne, L. Boggs, Brady, J. Bratile, R. Brink, Brockman, Baz Brown, 'H. Brown, C. M. Bryan, D. Burdick, George Chappel, Art Charlton, Ed Charlton, George Christensen, A. Colbert, J. Corcoran, H. Davis, D. Devereaux, J. Donohue, B. Donaldson, J. Douglas, K. Dutt, Ed Dvorax, William East, N. Eastman, R. Echman, C. H. Ellis, F. Flyn, Ross Glass, R. Hadfield, Frank Hall, Marion Hall, N. Hallowell, L. Harrington, L. Hastings, C. Heiberg, F. Hoskins, M. Jenkins, N. Jesse, Tom Johns, Don Johnson, Hal Johnson, Hal Johnson, under it 25 points. Johns, Don Johnson, Hal Johnson, under it 25 points. Dan Kelly, H. Kerr, J. Kitzmiller, Mendenhall, Ray Michels, Ed Moeller, E. Myers, O. McKeehen, H. Ol- Monday. inger, E. Pahl, Ted Park, William Park, Jr., A. Penrose, William Pollard, K. Ragain, M. Reese, R. Riley,
A. Rolander, Max Rubenstein, R.

Meeting Scheduled
For Wolfe Schoettler, E. Schroeder, M. Simpson, Leon Stien, F. Sullivan, B. Tuttich, F. Thurston, H. Van Orman, R. Van Orman, E. Vinson, Paul Walgren, John Walker, M. Carson, Mattison and Jack Edy.

University Hlgh School

full in a few Oregon schools. It is terial for the first issue is in, or versity of Oregon campus. designed to aid young people with possibly later. the problems of conduct. The class

the youth of high school age." Dorothy Keil, a senior in Educa-tion, will teach the class.

Alterations in Villard Made During Summer

Two offices and one small class room have been added to Villard Music and Drama represented on hall during the summer months, the staff by writers who major in The change was made to better these departments.

the acoustics of the assembly and to provide larger rooming facilities for the faculty and students.

Space for the new rooms was formerly included in the assembly. The large doors which shut it off from the hall have been moved forward although the actual seating capacity of the assembly for classes has not been lessened. Nearly 350 seats are available. The additional space until now has been taken up by benchs which were used If Coach John J. McEwan decides only in case of general assemblies.

Each of the offices houses four instructors. The other room is large enough for a class of fifty.

The partition extends from the second floor to the assembly ceiling; so that the balcony can now be reached only by the spiral stairs near the platform. Although the acoustics have been bettered, there is still difficulty in hearing speak-

Practice For Girls' Sports

First Time; Points May Be Earned

Volleyball and speedball are the intra-mural sports offered by the women's physical education department this year. Practice will teams. John Warren and Homer tion at Battle Creek, Michigan practices a week will be required, ability with Baker and Pollock of the University of Wisconsin sum Volleyball may be played any after. the Badger eleven. noon at 5 o'clock in the main/gymnasium of the women's building. Practice groups will be formed for speedball which will be held on the letterman, at guard. Oddie is short field back of the building at 4 and heavy set and will be a stopo'elock.

Volleyball, which has been played here as a sport for three years, is under the supervision of Miss Constance Dunn, faculty adviser, and Miss Genera Zimmer, student man-

Speedball, which is a new game here at the University, is directed sical make-up. Stadelman performby Miss Mary Jo Shelly, of the fac-ulty, and Miss Eleanor Marvin, student manager. It is a vigorous outdoor game of running and passing and is based on basketball and soceer. It was introduced this year because field sports are so limited here by the weather. It is lively enough to keep the girls warm in the worst weather if they dress 180-pound quarterback, has been properly. Short slickers or sweat shirts will be worn.

All girls volunteering for these sports will be put on some team and position will be ably taken care of will be given W. A. A. points to- by a line-smashing lad answering to ward a letter and sweater. Those the name of Johnson, Johnson, a making the first team are given 100 sophomore, won all conference ratpoints, second team 75 points third ing last year as a freshman. His Hill, K. Hodgen, L. Holden, O. team 50 points, fourth team 35 work against the Webfooters last

W. Knox, William Laing, Ed La- asked to sign up on the bulletin tourette, Bob Liedy, J. Lillie, George board opposite the scales in the Lowe, D. Manning, Don Martin, G. locker room on the lower floor. Every one is to report for practice

For Webfoot Staff And All Aspirants

staff of the Webfoot will be held will be sadly out of luck unless they today at 4:30 in the Wedfoot office can present an A. S. U. O. ticket for on the second floor or the journal- tomorrow's conflict. Oregon rootism building. This meeting will not ers will use gates 12 and 14, sitting be confined to present members of in the new grandstand. Gives Course in Ethics the staff, but is open to any freshmen or others who care to try out Oregon Professors A course in ethics has been in for staff appointments. Paul Luy, troduced in the University high Webfoot editor this year, is very school by the Department of Educa- interested in having everybody turn tion under Harl R. Douglass. The out. The staff, he announces, has course is more or less of an experi- not yet been definitely appointed, employes fifteen professors this fall ment although it has been success- nor is it likely to be until the ma- who are also teaching on the Uni-

will consist of about twelve senior tors appointed last fring, Ruth dean of the Portland school of so-Newton, Art Schoeni, and Harriet cial work; Percy P. Adams, assis-"The course is not philosophical," Atchison, will be increased this tant dean of the school of architec-Professor Harold S. Tuttle said, year. There are also the places to ture and allied arts; Donald G. "but its purpose is to help solve the be filled left vacant by Joe Barnes, professor of history; John Problem of a philosophy of life and Sweyd, Al Clark, Alfons Korn, Ruth F. Bovard, dean of the school of a standard of conduct confronting Corey and other writers who did physical education; Dan E. Clark, not. return to school this year.

Paul Luy is sending out a par-ticular S O S for all artists and ear-ment, B. W. De Busk, professor of toonists to turn out, as this line of education; Andrew Fish, assistant work is very essential to the success of the magazine.

*** It will be the policy of the editor this year to have schools and departments such as the School of

Webfoot Sportoscope

By RICHARD H. SYRING Sports Editor

Tomorrow's battle with the Pacific university football eleven will be a real test for the Webfoot line. to use the same line which started the Linfield game there will be only three players who can be termed regulars from last year's team. Captain Beryl Hodgen at left guard, John Warren at left tackle and Department Adds Teacher Homer Dixon at right tackle are the "holy three" who helped stave off defeat in the 1926 Oregon-Paeifie battle.

While the Webfoot mentor must be content with only three experienced varsity linesmen, Coach Leo J. Frank of the Badgers will start a line practically intact, On the flanks he has Ingles and Tucker, a pair of ends who will make Speedball Offered for things exciting for Wetzel and bia. Handley, Lemon-yellow wingsmen. Although Wetzel and Handley are

A battle royal will probably be

ably draw an experienced man as and the Kellogg school of physica Coach Frank has Gilbert Oddie, a education. ping block for the Oregon backs.

Oregon will present its 1927 edition of big Hunk Latham when hockey and basketball. George Stadleman assumes the pivot position. Although Latham was a back, and Stadelman is a center, both men compare favorably in phyed like a veteran in the Linfield tilt. Bryant and Tuor are the ball passers for the Badgers. Each have had more varsity experience than Stadelman so the tall rangy Oregon boy should have plenty of trouble.

Pacific has made a few changes in the backfield. Melvin Emerson, the shifted to half, leaving a place vacant for Miller, a substitute signal barker of last year. The fullback All persons who are interested are Frank has Wood and Kosoff, both

> The least that can be said about Pacific is that Coach Frank will have a very colorful aggregation. This crafty coach must spend nine months of the year devising plays as his bag of tricks is generally full of sneaky, deceptive movements.

And All Aspirants According to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, all "One-Eyed Connolly's" and similar gate-crashers

Teaching in Portland

The Portland Extension Center

The professors teaching in Port-The staff of three associate edi- land, include: Philip A. Parsons, professor of history; Robert C.

professor of history; Rob. D. Horn instructor in English; J. K. Horner, assistant professor of English; F. G. Schmidt, professor of German language and literature; Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education; W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and journalism; H. G. Townsend, professor of philosophy, and George Turnbull, professor of journalism.

Miss Waterman Heads Woman's Athletic Work

of Dancing and One Sport Coach

Several changes have been made in the staff personnel of the women's physical education department for the ensuing, year, and two new instructors are on the faculty.

Miss Emma Waterman, formerly an assistant professor, is acting Begins Monday any punter look slow. The Forest head of the department in the ab-Grove team is noted for its choice sence of Miss Florence Alden, who

Miss Martha Hill is the rew dancing instructor, taking the place experienced football players this is of Miss Lillian Stupp, who resigned their first season on the outer posts. last year and is now abroad travel ing and studying. Miss Hill ha studied extensively. She attended staged between the tackles of both | Kellogg school of physical educa begin Monday, October 3, and three Dixon will match their tackling Teachers' College at Columbia, and mer school session. She taught at Captain Beryl Hodgen will prob- the Kansas State Teachers' College

Miss Constance Dunn, a graduate of Barnard and the Central schoo of physical education, New York will coach sports. She has charge of intramural volleyball, field

Miss Ernestine Troemel will be an instructor in 'swimming, Miss Mary Jo Shelley has charge of the major coaching program and Miss Harriet Thomson is head of individual gym work.

The elective system, enabling stu dents to choose their activity, whiel was introduced last year, will be used again. It was very successfu in its first tryout and met with much interest and response.

Scholarship Cup Won Third Time;

The Highest Rating House Makes Average of 51.825 For Spring Term

The scholarship average of the consecutive term with a rating of awarded by the University scholar-

Chi Omega in 1921-1922. Sigma average grade). Beta Phi has had the cup in its possession because it headed the scholarship list for two terms and

all, 42.138. For last fall: men's of ends. This pair should make is taking advanced work at Colum- 35,765; women's 41,889; all, 39,123. For winter term; men's 38.692; women's 44.376; all, 41.825.

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placed second the third term.

The averages for the last spring were: men's organizations, 39.148; women's organizations, 45.540; all organizations, 42.741. For spring of '26: men's, 38.879; women's 44.844;

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31. Friendly Hall

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Trade Commission's Expert Will Speak On Campus Friday

Young university men looking to ward a future in foreign trade will have an opportunity to hear D. P. Miller, of the United States Trade Commission, stationed in Berlin, who will speak at 2 o'clock Friday n the Commerce building.

Mr. Miller, who is regarded as an authority on foreign trade throughout the United States, is spending a vacation in Oregon, and will be on the campus this week-end. He has recently come from Victoria, B. C., where he attended a meeting of the Pacific Trade Council September 16-17.

The topic of Mr. Miller's talk will be the "General Economic and Commercial Situation in Europe," and he will bring out especially points in the trade relations of the United States and Europe. He will also cover the opportunities for young men in the field of foreign trade, and will talk personally to any who are interested. Not only students

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Mr. Miller was a Rhodes scholar during his college days.

Virginia Judy Esterly Occupying New Home

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, has moved from her old home at 667 East 12th street to 281 11th avenue East. She is now occupying the former home of Colin Dyment, who was dean of the college of science, arts, and literature on the campus.





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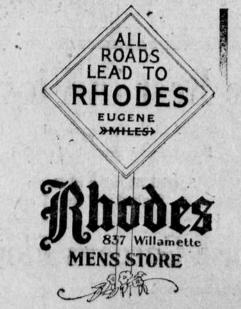
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