

### Rivalry Grows For Positions On Grid Team

### Red Slauson Crowding Wetzel At End; Riggs Coming Up

### New Men On Line Forging To Front

Although there was no scrimmage on last night's football men, the Webfooters went through a hard session of practice. The backs, ends, and linemen worked in separate groups, each squad having plenty of opportunity for a lot of dummy tackling.

The ends worked on offensive tactics perfecting an attack meant to sweep the secondary defense opposition off its feet. Edgar Slauson is giving Wetzel a pretty even race for one wing position, and probabilities point to his starting the Pacific fray. Slauson is developing into an all-round end. His tackling has greatly improved over last year, and he has consistently been pulling down almost impossible passes. He is faster and is getting down on punts in whirlwind style. Frank Riggs on the other end is crowding Handley for first string honors. Handley appears to have a slight edge, but lacks the confidence and surety that is bringing Riggs to the front.

The backs spent almost the entire afternoon completing both a forward pass offensive and defense. Two sets of backfields alternated in receiving and breaking up passes. Woodie, Mason and Burnell did most of the heaving and were getting off some nicely timed throws. Vidal sent two backfields in for signal practice and formation work. Williams, Robinson, Coleman, and Ord composed one with Burnell, Mason, Gould, and Shearer teaming together on the other.

Several new men are giving the veterans close competition for the line jobs. Weems and King are working in nice fashion at tackles and are looking better every night. Campbell from last year's frosh squad is turning out regularly, and is beginning to edge in on the race. The linemen were put through a drill of tackling, blocking, and charging, and from the strength of their onslaught it is judged that there will be some wide holes for the backs in Saturday's fray.

### Professor Tuttle Will Give Talk At Institute

Professor Harold S. Tuttle, of the school of education, will leave Monday for La Vale, Oregon, where he will give six institute addresses on "The Field of Moral Training". He will also include an assembly address "Putting Meaning into the Diploma" in which he advocates that character tests be given before a diploma may be secured.

From La Vale, Professor Tuttle will go to La Grande and Pendleton on Oct. 6 and 7 respectively, giving three addresses in each city.

### Freshmen

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treasurer last spring, did not return to school this term but will be back winter quarter, according to Keith Hall, sophomore president. Kenton Hamaker was appointed to assume the duties of treasurer during the fall term.

### Parade Explained

Both Mr. Hall and Herbert Socolofsky explained the plans for the frosh parade. Forty-five men have been picked to handle the paddles. These will be under the supervision of junior policemen. All sophomore men were urged to co-operate in this modification.

Paul Hunt was appointed chairman of the finance committee, whose duty it is to collect the thin dimes from the freshmen. Bob Hosford and Bridge Wright will be his assistants.

Harold Kelley, as president of To-ko-Lo, will take charge of the posters.

The sophomore informal will take place on November 19, according to plans now scheduled.

### Class Dances

The coming class dances caused the most discussion in the upper-class meetings.

The juniors will hold out at the Campa Shoppe, Saturday, October

8, according to Ronald Hubbs, president. George McMurphy and his Kollege Knights will furnish the music and the entire affair promises to be lively.

Every junior was urged to be present at the freshman-sophomore mix Saturday, to maintain order and make a success of the affair. Mr. Hubbs also called on the men who are musicians to furnish the music at the mix. If enough men do not offer their services the R. O. T. C. band will supply the music and several sophomores and freshmen who should participate in the event will be left out.

### McElroy Dance Head

Bert McElroy is the chairman of the junior dance and the entertainment committee consists of Madge Normile, Sally Hughes, Rose Roberts, Bob Hind, Gifford Seitz and Bob Foster; the patrons will be taken care of by Mae Tobin, Wilma Moreland and Austin Okernord. Dick Jones will handle the publicity for the affair.

Dick Gordon will take charge of the senior dance, according to Don McCook, senior president. It will be held at the Eugene hotel.

All seniors were urged to be present Saturday morning to supervise the parade.

### Get-Wise-Party Scheduled by Woman's League

### Little Sisters to Learn of Activities After Saturday Game

Get wise freshman! That's what the Get-Wise Party is for. Woman's league, through its Big Sister movement, annually sponsors this affair so that freshman women on the campus may become acquainted with the various activities of the campus and meet representatives of campus groups.

Big Sisters are urgently asked to bring their Little Sisters to the party, which will be held Saturday at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Woman's building. It is planned that the party will be late enough to allow all women to see the Pacific-Oregon football game in the afternoon and come immediately from there to the party. All freshmen are especially urged to be present as the affair is given in their honor, and Helen Webster, chairman of the Big Sister committee, urges that all who do not have Big Sisters report to her.

Frances Plimpton, general chairman of the Get-Wise-Party, has announced the personnel of her assisting committees, and promises refreshments and a snappy, concise program during the hour and a half. Talks by representatives of campus organizations will acquaint the newcomers with every line of activity, and will be interspersed by music furnished by leading talent of the campus. The names of speakers and musicians will be announced in tomorrow's Emerald.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the party are: Program, Diana Delinger, chairman, Ruth Pettit, Marjorie Isherwood, Zella Ruble, Ruth Burcham; reception, Alice McGrath, chairman, Louise Storla, Virginia Manning, Betty Horstmann, Hermina Franz, Doris Wells, Lucille Jackson, Lou Ann Chase; refreshment, Mayanna Sargent, chairman, Janice McKinnon, Edwina Grebel, Margaret Hall; clean-up, Werdna Isbell, chairman, Agnes Farris, Bernice Hensley.

### Enthusiasm Shown Toward R.O.T.C. This Year by Freshmen

In the estimation of Col. W. S. Sinclair and Lieut. George J. Herbert the outlook for the R. O. T. C. unit this year is better than ever. The type of men who have turned out is very high and the spirit and enthusiasm displayed is greater than ever before.

So far there are about 400 freshmen registered for the course. The cadet officers this year will number 39. Twenty-three of these are juniors and 16 are seniors. The senior cadets will act as officers and the juniors will act as non-commissioned officers except at social functions where their rating will be cadet officers.

At present there are three men on the campus; Ralph McCulloch, Arlen McCarty, and Wade Rutherford, who are graduates of this unit and who are preparing to take examinations for commissions in the regular army next spring.

### Debaters Leave To Arrange For World Journey

### Trio to Appear Before Salem Rotary Club Next Wednesday

### University of Hawaii Team First of Opponents

Jack Hempstead, Benoit McCroskey and Avery Thompson left for Portland last evening to arrange details such as finances, passports and debate literature which are necessary for the world tour on which they will start from San Francisco October 11. This will necessitate the absence of Jack Hempstead from the first regular A. S. U. O. assembly. He was to talk on "Around the World Debating Team."

The debaters may not return to Eugene before their departure for Honolulu. They will have their first discussion with the University of Hawaii. The men will be guests of the Rotary club in Salem next Wednesday and while there will arrange with the state library for their debate material which the library has agreed to furnish during the complete itinerary.

Each man is the bearer of many honors that have been won at the University, high schools and state contests. Their speaking qualifications are indicated by the following oratorical honors:

McCroskey: Three year debater at the Salem High school and leader of team that won Oregon state championship in 1924; winner of state extemporaneous speaking contest at Corvallis in 1924; Oregon representative in the Pacific Coast finals of High School Constitution Oratory contest, 1924; second place; winner of State Peace Contest in 1925, representing the University of Oregon. He has spent three years on the University of Oregon debate team and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, forensic society. In addition to these honors he was last year granted the Koyle cup for being best all around junior man.

Hempstead: High school oratory and debate, 1924; three-year varsity debater at the University of Oregon; winner of national Intercollegiate Peace Contest, 1926, and the Northwest Championship, 1927. He is vice president of the forensic society of Delta Sigma Rho; chairman of the forensic committee of the Associated Students, and was general forensic manager, University of Oregon, 1926 and 1927.

Thompson: Two-year debater in Salem high school; represented the University of Oregon in State oratorical contest; University of Oregon debater two years, and member Delta Sigma Rho.

The complete itinerary of the debaters will be completed by February 26, 1928, when they land in New York City, except for individual addresses which will be made by members of the team on their journey back to Eugene.

### Craftsman Club Will Hold First Guest Night

The first guest night at the Craftsman club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the clubhouse at 850 East Fourteenth avenue. The Craftsman club is open to all Masons and sons of Masons who are connected with the University.

The club is usually open on Friday evenings to men and girls who want a congenial place to dance or play cards, or for a chat by the fireplace.

### Fourteen New Voices Needed for Women's Glee Club, Says Carr

The Girls' Glee club will require many new voices this year since only half of the original member-

ship have reported for work, according to Eugene Carr, director. Two first or high sopranos, four second sopranos, five first altos and three low altos are needed to complete the personnel of the club.

On of the great difficulties encountered in organizing the Glee club is that students are too modest about their ability. Mr. Carr cites an instance of a girl who came to try out with little hope of winning a place. He believes her voice to be promising for a first alto part. It has a good quality of tone and this, rather than volume will be considered of primary importance in the tests, he says.

Anyone who is interested in singing in either the Men's or Girls' Glee club is urged to come to the first meeting Monday, October 3 at 4 p. m. in the lecture room of the Music building. To facilitate the tryouts, numbers will be given out so that small groups may be assigned certain days for trying out.

### Frosh Parade's Paddling Squad Reduced To 45

### Soph President Outlines Plan to Make Event Less "Brutal"

Plans for a frosh parade lacking most of the brutality but retaining the picturesqueness of former parades, were announced today by Keith Hall, president of the sophomore class.

Instead of each sophomore having a share in chastising the youngsters in the march to the famed "O" on Skinner's Butte, the punishment of the erring frosh will be restricted to a "paddle squad" of 45 men. Any other sophomore who appears with a paddle will have it unceremoniously taken away from him, Hall said.

Each living organization must have its freshmen assembled on Kincaid field by 8:15 Saturday morning. Each freshman will find it advisable to wear old clothing. Hall said, and he will find it very advisable to provide himself with a dime. Those who do not will be subjected to a sudden and severe punishment, the nature of which will be determined at that time. A roll will be taken of all freshman men, Hall said, and those not present will be amply accounted for later.

As soon as the frosh have assembled, they will march in a body to Skinner's Butte, where the cement "O" will receive a new coat of paint, with fitting ceremony. Exactly an hour later will come the annual kissing of the seal in front of Villard hall.

Hayward field will be the termination of the frosh parade at 10:30. Here the sophomores who have not had the fortune to be appointed to the paddle squad will play their part in molding the unruly frosh into men with the true Oregon spirit.

The men on the paddle squad are as follows: Arlen McCarty, Harold Kelley, Robert Moore, Carl Nelson, Ed Cheney, Tom Stoddard, Bob Hosford, Walt Browne, Sather, Leiter, Don Speer, R. MacDonald, R. Horn, Thornburg, King, Ted Ormund, Dowsett, Row Wilkinson, Corbett, Myers, Bob Moore, Harry Wolfe, Duncan McKay, William Hammond, Roser Atkinson, Larry Shaw, Kenton Hamaker, Wallace Giles, Edy, W. Harden, Jimmy Campbell, Sidney Dobbin, Signer, Barry, Don Campbell, Fred Schultze, Robert Banks, Webb Hayes, Mack Hall, George Jackson, Bill Kuykendall, Roy Hall, Pat Maginnis, Johnny Anderson.

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### Knell of Frosh To Be Sounded At Mix Saturday

### Green-Lid Men Warned To Prepare Coffins and Bandages

### Johnson Works to Make Struggle "Square"

Frosh Beware! The time has come when you should write to the dear folks at home to make ready the rolls of bandaging or perhaps the floral offerings, for the annual freshman-sophomore mix will be held Saturday morning.

To the frosh the encouragement is given by Lester Johnson "the man in charge" that this will be the squarest mix that has ever been held on Hayward Field. Johnson is working night and day to try and even up the score in favor of the frosh.

The senior cop parade will open the program. The seniors although they are honoring the frosh, are not to be trusted for last year many were injured due to broken necks, backs and various bones numerous frosh were unable to participate in any campus activities.

The game of push ball will be absolutely square. Knives and shot-guns are barred and the frosh's chances for coming out alive are increased one thousandth percent. The kind of ball that will be used will make the game hot and full of speed.

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est mix" Willis Fletcher the new trainer and his able assistants will care for those injured.

Due to the fact that several usually die of blood-poisoning from cuts received in the cane rush, Dave Bauman is advising the frosh to make reservations in one of the hospitals or choose their favorite colored casket.

The little game of horse and rider may sound simple to those frosh who are wild and woolly cow-punchers but they will probably be those who are among the missing in Sunday's papers. Bob Hynd who is going to be the head horseman is going to prove to the frosh that this is going to be a square mix.

The casualties in the flag rush have grown larger every year. Gordon Ridings has made arrangements with the Emerald to interview the frosh who are entering the rush so as the paper may have the obituary sketches of all those who give their lives for their dear old Alma Mater.

Bobby Warner and Jackie Jones have concocted a new lung tonic for those frosh in the song and yell event. This tonic will do either of two things—it will make them shout louder and longer or it will put them out of reach of the sophomores forever after—it will probably do the latter.

In the "square mix" Bill Hayward will act as referee and starter, Bill Crawford announcer, Willis Fletcher scorer, Burr Abner head usher, and Dell Oberteuffer, Bill Reinhart, Spike Leslie judges.

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