

## Webfoot Sportoscope

By RICHARD H. SYRING  
Sports Editor.

Saturday's game with the University of Idaho will mark the nineteenth gridiron conflict between the Webfoots and Vandals. Football history between the two institutions began way back in 1901, when both eleven battled to a 0 to 0 tie. Since that time the Oregonians have won 13 games, losing two and tying for three.

There seems to be something funny about Oregon's thirteenth victory over the Vandals which was registered in 1922. It was in this year that the Lemon-yellow machine barely won, 3 to 0. Up to the thirteenth fracas an Oregon team had never lost a game to the Idaho gridsters. After the thirteenth victory, Oregon went into another tie with the Vandals, 0 to 0, in 1923. The fall of 1924 saw the Vandals score their first victory over the Webfoots. What score was it other than 13 to 0. This all brings us to the conclusion that the superstitious cardinal numeral 13 which seems to have stopped Oregon string of victories, scored Idaho's first win, and recorded Oregon's last win by a touchdown, 13 to 7, in 1920, has been keeping the gods of victory from smiling on the Webfoots. Will Saturday's contest see the breaking of the jinx 13?

A peculiar feature marked Oregon's third victory over the Vandals in 1908. October 31, 1908, saw an Oregon football team struggle to a 28 to 21 victory with only the aid of 10 players. The contest was termed the most sensational football game ever seen in the Pacific Northwest. In 1908 Idaho had a veteran team; well versed in the old style of football. Oregon, on the other hand, had a green team and was under the tutelage of a new coach, Bob Forbes, former all-American end from Yale. Idaho went into the game favorites to win by a large score.

The game seasawed back and forth until the middle of the second half when Oregon made two touchdowns in quick succession. Bill Kiltz, one of Oregon's new ends, picked up a fumbled punt and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Two minutes later Clark, fullback, intercepted a Idaho pass and raced 40 yards for the winning touchdown. It was just before these two touchdowns that the 10-man team comes into importance. Oregon had used its entire squad of 17 players, and when Bill Main, left tackle, roughed the Idaho punter he was ruled from the game. Oregon had no one to put in and Idaho would not permit the re-entering of some of the substitutes. It was after this, so the story goes, that the famous Oregon spirit flared to its heights and with 10 men the Webfoots fought to victory.

Bill Hayward, varsity track coach and former football trainer, well remembers that hectic struggle. "It was after Idaho refused to allow us to make substitutions for the second time that the Oregon players got mad and won the game," said Hayward. According to Bill, a squad of 17 men was considered large because the ordinary football squad numbered



Bill Hayward's number one football squad numbered (Continued on page three)

## Sheldon and Tuttle To Address Institutes

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, and Harold S. Tuttle, professor of education, will go to Eastern Oregon this week, where they will address the teachers' institutes of Umatilla, Union, and Malheur counties.

Mr. Tuttle speaks on moral education before the Malheur county institute at Vale Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday he will speak on the same subject before the Union county institute at La Grande.

Dean Sheldon will address the Umatilla county institute at Pendleton Thursday morning, and the Union county institute at La Grande Thursday afternoon. He will speak to the general assemblies of the institutes on "Some New Departures in the Teaching Profession," and to the high school teachers' sections on "New Movements in Teaching Social Sciences."

## World Series Report Will Be Available At Campus Y.M.C.A.

A complete play by play description of the world series baseball games to be played between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates as seen through the eyes of a sport expert, will be available to students and faculty at the campus Y. M. C. A. hut, it was announced yesterday by H. W. Davis, director of the United Christian Work on the campus.

The returns from the first game of the series will be received by radio at the hut, beginning at eleven o'clock this morning. The report will be amplified by a loud speaker, and at the same time the progress of the game will be indicated on a diamond graph constructed especially for the occasion.

This service to members of the University has been made available through the courtesy of the McMoran and Washburne store, which loaned the campus association a six-tube Atwater-Kent radio and loud speaker for the duration of the world series games. The reports will be received from Y. G. W., Portland, Oregon.

## Prospects For Cinder Squad Appear Bright

Coach Hayward Pleased With Frosh Outlook In Oval Squad

Freshman track prospects for the coming year look very rosy to Coach Hayward. "This is the first time in ten years," says the track mentor, "that we have had a really exceptional outlook for the frosh cinder path aggregation." So far there has been only a small turnout of the yearlings from the large list of those who were prominent in high school athletics, but a second call for track aspirants will be given in a day or two.

Several preliminary events are on schedule in order to get the men into shape for the cross-country next spring. A series of interclass relays, ranging from the 440 to the mile are to be held early in the spring. Another event of universal interest will be the inter-fraternity relays, in which some keen rivalry is anticipated. This competition will also be held in the spring.

The indoor track will be warmed all winter by the shoes of the sprinters, conditioning for spring meets. Indoor competition of various kinds will be held in order to keep the athletes in the best possible shape for the stiff opposition that is expected from other teams later in the year.

The varsity squad will return practically intact, and with two notable additions, besides much promising material. Beals, a miler from last year's frosh squad, and Webb Hays, also a distance man from the same aggregation, are expected to come through with stellar performances. Further track disciplines cannot be made until the squads have had time to round into proper shape.

## Debaters to Write About World Tour For Portland Papers

The world tour debaters, McCroskey, Thompson, and Hempstead, who are to leave Portland next Friday for their first debate at the University of Hawaii, have been hired by Portland and Eugene papers to serve as special correspondents while on the journey.

McCroskey has promised to write for the Oregonian, Hempstead for the Portland Telegram, and Thompson will write in conjunction for the Eugene Guard and Register.

McCroskey just recently submitted an article to the Sunset magazine which will appear in a future issue. They also plan to take advantage of their journey by writing features on geography of the country over which they travel and submit to the National Geographic magazine for publication. Thus their spare time in travelling will be occupied.

## Anderson Succeeds Wardner on Council

George Wardner, senior, has resigned from the office of chairman of the building committee of the executive council because of lack of time to do the work. Arthur Anderson, junior, has been appointed by Don Beelar to succeed Wardner.

## Pirates Await Tussle With N.Y. Yankees

Experts Think Team Which Wins Opening Game Series Winner

## Corsair Pitching Staff Looks to Be Strongest

Ruth, Gehrig Swat Contest Promises Batting Treat

(By United Press)  
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5—The Corsair craft, with diminutive Donie Bush at the helm, is being carried into the 1927 World Series on the crest of a wave of confidence.

The New York Yankees lament the possible loss of Herbie Pennock, their star southpaw pitcher, and feel far differently about the forthcoming fray than they did a day ago. Ray Kremer, stocky 200-pounder, Pittsburgh, will have to be depended upon for victory in the all-important opening game. He is fit and ready to start battling Yankee batsmen about one thirty Wednesday afternoon.

Odds 10-9 for Yanks  
The furtive-eyed gentlemen who fix the official betting odds in the corridors of the old Fort Pitt hotel will lay you no better than nine to 10 against the chances of the Pirates in this first contest. And baseball experts from far and near are agreed that in this instance the club which wins the opening game will win the World's championship of 1927.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, save for a couple of weak spots, can be estimated honestly as a great ball club. Prestige which the New York Yanks acquired in their runaway victory in the American league perhaps has dimmed the perception of a majority to the perfection of the Pirates.

With the arrival in Pittsburgh today of the hardy perennials of post-season series the balance of opinion which at first seemed overwhelmingly in favor of the Yanks has swayed back until it seems that the ball club led by Donie Bush is regarded as having an excellent chance.

Pirate Pitchers Excel  
In point of actual effectiveness of averages based upon earned runs rather than games won and lost, the wise old heads of baseball point out the Pirate pitching staff excels that of the American league champion.

In the heat of the world series strife, they continue, the left side of any infield is more important than the right—and certainly "Pit" Traynor and Glenn Wright comprise a far sounder defense than Joe Dugan and Mark Koenig.

In the matter of catchers, Pittsburgh rates better than New York. In the outfield, providing Babe Ruth does not carry his home run fever into the series, there is little advantage on either side, for Paul and Lloyd Waner and Phlegmatic Clyde Barnhart are a trio of ball players quite capable of holding their own with any opposition.

A switch-in opinion of this sort, even where one ball club has been considered to be enjoying every advantage, is by no means unusual. Baseball men who have something upon which to base their opinions frequently are slow to express them.

Pitchers Compared  
It is the more hysterical, influenced type of fan who has devoted his time to shouting that the New York Yanks have such a strong attack that they cannot be put out. The old timers come into Pittsburgh with somewhat maturer opinions.

An unprecedented demand for series tickets for the Pittsburgh games is ample evidence of local belief that these forthcoming championship games will be well worth watching. Wise baseball men declare that sentiment which favors the Yanks overlooks the old adage that good pitching more often than anything else wins world series.

One has only to draw a simple comparison of the respective pitching staffs: The Yankees—Waite Hoyt, Wiley Moore, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Bob Shawkey; The Pirates—Ray Kremer, Carmen Hill, Vic Aldridge, Lee Meadows and John Miljus.

The Pirates, these same wise baseball men declare, are stronger in the box.

What price a couple stray home runs, then?

## First Wednesday Tea Of Woman's League In Alumni Hall Today

The setting for the first of the weekly Wednesday teas sponsored by the Woman's League is laid in Alumni hall, the time placed from 4 to 6 o'clock today, with those taking part to include all the women of the campus.

Although the teas are regularly given on the sun porch of the Woman's building, this initial affair, which is to compliment jointly Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Miss Dorothy Thomas, new Y. W. O. A. secretary, and Therese Chamberland, foreign scholar, will be formally set in Alumni hall with school clothes in vogue for the occasion. In the receiving line will be the honor guests, Esther Hardy, president of the Woman's League, and Helen Webster, chairman of the Big Sister committee. Members of the executive council of the League will assist in that room, and members of Kwama, under the direction of Glenna Heacock, will serve.

A program of music has been planned for the afternoon, and will include a vocal solo by Anna Kathryn Garrett accompanied on the harp by Emily Williams, violin solo by Mary Burton, piano solos by Iris Saunders, and harp solos by Emily Williams, according to Francis Plimpton, general chairman of the affair.

## Hall Delivers Two Addresses At Tillamook

Better Government Is One Of Important Phases Of Education

Tillamook, Ore., Oct. 4.—(Special)—"The fundamental problem of constructive patriotism in America today is to establish new inlets to the basic social instincts of the voter, so that his response to problems of peace will be as effective and virile as his response to war," declared Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, who delivered two addresses before the Teachers' Institute of Tillamook county today.

In the interests of better government, which Dr. Hall holds to be one of the most important phases of education, boys and girls should be made familiar with the workings of legislative and law enforcement bodies. These subjects should be made interesting and human to the youth, so that interest and ambition may be aroused. Dr. Hall touched on psychology in his talks, pointing out that "school spirit" could be used effectively in developing a better Americanism, and stressing the fact that instincts of people play a large part in their attitude and behavior.

A plea for teaching of such subjects of history on an intellectual basis, rather than on a fancy scale in which glamour plays a large part, was made by Dr. Hall. The work that George Washington did during his life can be made far more interesting to the student than the mere assertion that "Washington never told a lie," it was stated. Children should be taught to honor and admire national heroes, but this admiration should be wholesome, just and honest.

President Hall will return to the campus today.

## Sam Kinley Announces Oregon Business Men

Sam Kinley, business manager of the 1927-28, Oregonian, today announced the appointment of Herbert Lewis as associate business manager, and also of some other members of the managerial staff.

Other appointments are Elizabeth Blanchard, advertising manager; Ben Mathews, foreign advertising manager, and Fred Finsley and Paul Boucher as advertising assistants. Ronald Hubbs, Junior class president, will be in charge of the circulation of the book.

Advertising is already coming in for the yearbook, and Mr. Kinley says that the business organization is organized to start in work on the book immediately.

## University Hi Seniors Choose Class Play

"So This Is London," by Arthur Goodrich, has been selected as the senior class play of the University high school, R. U. Moore, principal, announced today. The play will be produced about the latter part of November under the direction of Cecil Matson, senior in dramatics in the University, and Mrs. Edna Assenheimer of the University high school.

## Contest Drive Of Webfoot to Start Today

Representatives to Visit Organizations During Lunch and Dinner

## Prizes To Be Awarded First Houses Reported

Signing for Subscriptions Begins Tomorrow

The opening gun in the annual Webfoot campaign for subscriptions will be fired today. This noon women students are visiting all of the men's living organizations on the campus to explain the drive; men speakers in turn will be at all women's organizations during the dinner hour tonight. Representatives are being appointed to take care of the subscriptions in the houses, and things in general are taking on a busy atmosphere among the Webfoot staff members.

The business of taking the subscriptions will not begin until Thursday night, however, Keith Hall, circulation manager, and Louis Dammasch, manager, explain. They have received two prizes which will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority which is first to have its members subscribe 100 per cent. A bridge lamp will be given the sorority and a smoking set will be awarded the fraternity. These are now on display in the window of the Co-Op.

Race Starts at 5:30  
In order to make this contest between the houses a square one, the managers announce that it will be conducted like this. At 5:30 Thursday afternoon a representative will be at each house with the subscription blanks. The taking of subscriptions will begin all over the campus at the same hour and the representatives will time the organization at which he is stationed.

Houses who wish to compete for the prizes are urged to have their subscriptions lined up before the time arrives if they wish to make speed. A cup was awarded the winning fraternity last year, but the managers believed it best to give something more practical this fall. Webfoot Authorized  
Webfoot was authorized to be published at the University of Oregon in the spring of 1926, after a thorough investigation was made into whether or not a magazine of this sort was wanted on the campus. It was shown that it would fill a place in the University publications by giving students a chance to have their feature and creative writing and art work published.

The first issue was published at homecoming time last fall, and was followed by five more during the school year, two each term. The magazine drew much favorable comment from persons on the campus and other publications throughout the country. Although in its first year, it was said to be as good as many of the older eastern publications.

Material Re-printed  
By having material re-printed all over the country, the Webfoot brought much publicity to the University. National and college magazines printed the drawings and writings of Rolf Klep, Harriet Atchinson, Donald Johnston, Arthur Schoeni, Paul Luy, Joe Sweyd and Mary K. Johnston.

Paul Luy, senior in journalism, is the editor of the Webfoot this year. Mr. Luy has been connected with most of the college publications since he entered the University. Last year he was conductor of the Seven Seers column of the Oregon Daily Emerald, and a member of the staffs of the Oregonian, Old Oregon and Webfoot.

Subscriptions \$1.25  
Subscriptions for the Webfoot will be sold this year for \$1.25 for the six issues of the year. They may be delivered to the student here in Eugene, or they may be mailed home or anywhere else it is desired. The following students will speak at the fraternities today noon: Beatrice Milligan, Phi Delta, Theta, Sigma Chi; Katherine Ulrich, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Peters, Bachelorhood, Phi Sigma Kappa; Lou Ann Chase, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi; Olive Banks, Alpha Beta Chi, Psi Kappa; Nancy Peterson, Sigma Pi Tau; Keith Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Upsilon; Harold Kelley, Delta Tau Delta; Phi Gamma Delta; Roland Davis, Friendly Hall.

Tonight at dinner the following men will visit the women's organizations: Ronald Hubbs, Gamma Phi school.

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## Musical Pair Retreat Before Revolver of Italian Show Leader

We like to keep what's ours, but boy when a paluka pulls a gun on us and tells us to blow, we blows, Marion Sexton and John Reynolds, erstwhile university students, are exclaiming loudly today.

Last Saturday the pair were playing at a small-town dance way back in the sticks. Reynolds is what is known as a "concessionist" and Sexton plays a saxophone. After the dance, Reynolds tried to get the cover for his drums but a travelling show troupe was occupying the room where he had put it and refused to give it to him. To strengthen his argument, the leader, of Italian extraction, produced a revolver and thrust it in the abdomen of Mr. Sexton.

Sexton, a debater for the frosh last year, argued his prettiest but the gun spoke in louder tones so our heroes departed past haste. At last reports the Italian still had Reynolds' case.

## Physical Ability Test Announced For Saturday

Red Cross Life-Saving Instruction Course Now Open

H. A. Gawher, of the physical education department, who has charge of the men's physical ability tests, announced today that the next P. A. test will be given on October 8. All men wishing to take this test are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the men's gym within the next few days. Those wishing to practice the different events in the pentathlon may do so gym this morning. About twelve classes are not using the floor. The regular classes are held at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 2, 3 and 4 in the afternoon.

Delbert Obersteuffer, head of the men's department, intimated that a little preliminary practice will not come amiss. "My opinion," said Mr. Obersteuffer, "is that this P. A. test is pretty tough. The hardest event seems to be the swimming. You are required to swim four lengths of the tank on your stomach and one length on your back in 2 minutes and 25 seconds, which is pretty good time, particularly after performing all the other events which come first."

All men who pass this test are allowed to choose the sport in which they wish to specialize, and they may take their three hours of physical education at any time during the week that they find most convenient.

An opportunity will be given during the fall and spring terms for men to take Red Cross life-saving tests. One of the principal requirements of these tests is that the person taking them shall have had from six to ten weeks of supervised instruction. For this reason all men wishing to take these tests are urged to report to Mr. Gawher and arrange for the course of instruction.

Three kinds of tests are offered. They are: the junior life-saving test for ages from 12 to 17, the senior life-saving test for ages from 17 to 21, and the examiner test for all above 21. The junior test consists of a plain front dive, a racing front dive, the breaking of three different strangle holds, four kinds of carries for a distance of 30 feet, four different strokes, one and one-half minutes of resuscitation, a six-foot dive for a 10-pound weight, treading water for one minute, floating, and disrobing and swimming 100 yards. In the senior test the distances are nearly all doubled and a fireman's lift and carry must be demonstrated. The examiner test is so severe that very few men are able to pass it. Among other things the person taking the test must write a thesis on life-saving resuscitation. All tests are held in the tank at the men's gym.

## Tom McGinnis Works For Jantzen Company

Mr. Thomas McGinnis, graduate of the University of Oregon in 1926, is working with the Jantzen Knitting mills in New York City. Mr. McGinnis is at present studying under the sales manager, and in a year expects to be placed in a branch office in the East. After one year of this work, he will be sent to Portland as associate sales manager for the company.

While in school, Mr. McGinnis was a major in the school of business administration and a member of Chi Psi.

## Big Pep Rally Before Idaho Game Planned

McCook Names Aides to Help in Putting Over "Spirit" Ideas

## See Big Time For All Who Are At Portland

Still Working for Train To Carry Rooters

Announcement of the appointment of the permanent rally committee was made yesterday by Don McCook, chairman. Nancy Peterson will serve in the capacity of secretary. Billy O'Brien will be in charge of features, John Cusick, transportation, Jack Jones, parades, and Richard Syring, publicity. Plans are being rapidly formulated for the first rally of the year which is scheduled for Friday night preceding the Idaho football game of Saturday. The parade will form at the Phi Sigma Kappa corner at 7:15 p. m. and headed by the Oregon band will parade through the business district, terminating at the

Don McCook Eugene armory. At the armory the program will be headed by speeches from Beryl Hodgen, football captain, Coach John J. McEwan and other members of the team and coaching staff. Del Obersteuffer, former yell king and now head of the physical education department, will talk as will several other prominent alumni.

Bob's New Finkeys  
Yell King Bobbie Warner and his two newly-elected assistants, Harold Kelley and "Sneak" Parks, will lead the assembly in yells and songs. The rally will disperse in time for all class dances scheduled for Friday night.

Plans for the special train and rally for the Oregon-California football game in Portland are still in the formative stage. A special train has been assured, according to John Cusick, in charge of transportation. The special will leave Willard hall at 3:30 Friday afternoon, October 14, arriving in Portland at 7 o'clock. The return trip will be made Sunday night; the train leaving Portland at 6:30. A special rate of \$3.80 round trip is offered.

Yes, 'Tis Different  
Parade plans will differ somewhat this year as contrasted with the past. Instead of the usual rally parade forming at the East Morrison street depot no parade will be held until 10 o'clock that night. The place of this gathering has not been selected. After a rally through the business districts the students will march to the Broadway theater where at 11:30 a midnight matinee is in order. Billy O'Brien who is in charge of the features announces that a two hour show will be given consisting of Richard Barthelme in his latest football picture, "The Drop Kick," pony chorus from last year's Junior Vol-vil, songs by Madge Normie, and other campus talent. The Oregon vaudeville will be presented over radio KGW from 10 to 10:30.

Music Faculty Gives Party Tonight for Department Students

The annual party given for piano students by members of the music faculty will be held this evening at 7:30 in the lounge of the school of music.

The entertainment will be strictly informal and varied, according to Jane Thacher, instructor. Cards will be played in the sun room, and dancing, for which good music will be provided, will be another feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

A program of music will intersperse the recitation. Malcolm Medler will play Schuman's Romance. Other piano solos will be Rachmaninoff's Serenade and Debussy's Dance, played by Arthur Hicks, and Czerny Study, Opus 39, played by Harold Ayres. Gwendolyn Hayden will contribute a violin number, Samoan Lullaby by Tod Boyd, and Roberta Spicer will give a cello selection.

The piano faculty is anxious that all students be present and get acquainted.