

### Webfoots Have 18 Victories Over O. A. C. Beavers

### Dope Shows Oregon Now Stronger Grid Team Than Aggies

With the state championships won, lost and tied, the University of Oregon grid eleven will face the Oregon Aggies on Hayward field, Homecoming, Friday, November 11, for the 32nd time. Eighteen times have the Lemon-Yellow warriors left the gridiron with victories safely tucked under their arms, six games have resulted in a tie, and the Oregon Beavers have won seven.

Way back in the days when a tandem, flying wedge and center rush were in style among grid coaches, teams from Oregon and O. A. C. met for the first time, 1894. Coached by a Mr. Kennedy and captained by Ralph Terrell the Corvallis team won, 18 to 0. Oregon retaliated the next year and drubbed the Aggies, 42 to 0. Six Webfoot victories and one scoreless tie were recorded in 1907. Another ten-year period of Oregon supremacy came, the Aggies breaking the long string of victories and tie scores in 1917. Since that time the Orangemen have 3 games, the trio of victories coming within the last four years. In all the 31 contests the Webfoots have scored 296 points to 140 for the Aggies.

Today at four o'clock, Hayward field will witness a dress rehearsal of the Oregon rooting stands. Yell king Bobbie Warner and his assistants, Oregon band and old and new yells will be there. Everything will be gone over. The varsity and freshmen will clash in a hard fought scrimmage. Coach McEwan's men will rehearse their plays and tear down the field just as if the freshmen were Aggies.

Dipping our fingers into the dope bucket we do not pull out a plum or any such delicious fruits but receive a lot of figures. . . . and figures don't lie. The students, citizens of the state and everyone in general knows that the Oregon team has not played up to the caliber it displayed against the University of Idaho Vandals early in the season. Since the Stanford game a renaissance has occurred among the Webfoot grid ranks. The team has that fighting, mighty, confident spirit which battled the husky Idahoians to a 0 to 0 tie.

Here's where the figures substantiate the theory of rejuvenation of Webfoot football warriors' spirit and might. Taking for granted that a football team should improve as the season wears on, last Saturday Charley Erb's Idaho Vandals battered the powerful St. Mary's eleven to a 3 to 0 tie. Earlier in the season St. Mary's defeated "Pop" Warner's Stanford Cardinals, 16 to 0. Since the St. Mary's defeat the Red Shirts have defeated O. A. C., 20 to 6, Oregon 19 to 0. The Oregon defeat at Stanford's hands came when the team was down and out in spirit.

Thus, we now have the new Oregon team, battling as it did against Idaho, and with past seasons in its favor, ready for the O. A. C. eleven. It doesn't look like the Aggies have a chance, does it?

The prevalence of deadlocks in football conflicts brings coaches and officials to the foreground with suggestions for changes as the time nears for the meeting of the Rules committee. Scoreless ties have been

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### Woodie Senses Greater Oregon Spirit; Student Support Helps

(By C. B.)

Playing his second year as quarterback on the Oregon varsity, Ira Woodie is well on the way toward football fame. His able generalship together with an excellent passing arm make him one of the most formidable Lemon-Yellow backs that ever trod the gridiron. Ira comes from Nampa, Idaho, where he played four years as pilot of the Nampa High school eleven, being captain during his senior season. A star of the diamond as well as the sawdust, Woodie played the great American game for three years, and was elected to captain the nine in his last two years.

Ira Woodie

The game with the frosh last

### Sacred 'O' Defiled by Aggie Black; Lemon Yellow Again Shines

"O"—The cry broke upon the still air arousing slumbering men hastily dressed and left their arm rooms to go to the defend their University and her traditions.

The Skinned and sacred "O" on night e was defiled late last institu Orange and Black of the Oreg gies.

It was ing, however, before an Oreg regclassman, true to his Alma Mater, turned in a call and freshmen from the men's living organizations turned out en masse and soon had the "O" glistening again with the valiant and honorable Lemon-Yellow of Oregon.

"From now on a strict guard will be kept on the 'O' by the freshmen to see that it is not again defiled. In former years this has been done, but last night's attack only brings to mind the fact that there will be a big battle on Hayward field on Friday and gives from her scoreboard with a big win over the Aggies," Don McCook, said late last night after the outrage.

### Co-operation To Be Secured By Campus Y. M.

### New Friendship Council To Promote Contact Among Students

The first steps in organizing a student friendship council sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A. will be made at a meeting of interested students to be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the "Y" hut. Wayne Veatch, new student chairman on the association cabinet, will be in charge of the meeting.

"The purpose that the Y. M. C. A. has in mind in promoting the friendship council is to bring about closer co-operation and real friendship among students interested in Christian work on the campus," said Veatch yesterday in explaining the project. "This is to be accomplished by a definite program of study of Christian principles, open discussion of campus problems, and constructive criticism of the way the 'Y' is meeting them."

William Schulze, president of the Y. M. C. A., says the plan is to include on the friendship council representatives from the various student groups and organizations that go to make up the student body, through which the activities of the association cabinet can obtain immediate and widespread contact on the campus.

"If the association is to really accomplish anything here it must have something besides an organization to make plans," Schulze declared. "On the other hand, we have felt the need of some definite body to which those students more especially interested in the program of the association could lend their support."

Those attending the meeting tonight will decide on the definite organization of the friendship council, since those pushing the idea feel upon those who wish to join. Former members of the Hi-Y clubs are especially invited to take this opportunity to get connected with campus Y. M. C. A. work.

Saturday showed a marked improvement in the teamwork and in the line," said Ira. "The fight and drive that was so needed seemed to be very much in evidence, and I really think that we are going to smear Corvallis in proper shape next Friday." Ira thinks that the student support is decidedly on the increase since the pep rally, and what is more important, this increase is noticeable to the players and they intend to show their backers that they are the same "Fighting Oregon" as in the years gone by. Woodie is a junior, majoring in economics, and plans to take up coaching upon completion of the course. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Weighing only 158 pounds, Ira is one of the lighter men on the squad, but this in no way detracts from his efficiency, and with another year to play for Oregon, he is a valuable prospect.

### Homecoming Pep Machine Ready To Go

### Noise Parade Receives Impetus After Three Year Dormancy

### Beaver To Be Made Sacrifice to Crowd

### Best Noise Maker to Win Smoking Stand

By CARL GREGORY

On the evening of Thursday November 10, in the year of our Lord, 1927, noise, crashes, crescendoes, cries, howls, wails, roars, groans, and bedlam supreme will break forth in Eugene as an opening feature of the Oregon-Oregon State College game to be held the next day, November 11, on Hayward field.

As a preliminary rejuvenation of the old Oregon Spirit the once famous noise parade will again be utilized this year after a three year dormancy. This fact alone, think many sport followers, will win the game, for as far as recorded facts go there has never been a game lost by Oregon that has been preceded by the soul-stirring tom-toms produced from the muscled stagers by the noise parade contestants.

### Noise Machine Revived

The last year, 1924, this means of raising pep was resorted to, students were so deeply stirred by an unexpected victory over the Husky team from Washington that they rolled out of beds in the infirmary, would suddenly healed, and all kinds of unexpected things happened when a victorious score for Oregon was announced. It's a dynamic force. It's being restored after some indecision over the ability of people to stand the terrific strain, and the last reverberations from the big rally and noise parade on Thursday night will be making their dying echoes over the darkening shadows of Hayward field when the Oregon team walks off the gridiron with the hard-earned Beaver under their arms.

Then, too, there will be inspiration, fight, and loyalty resounding from the rhythmic beat of the students in parade; determination, desire to win, and untiring line bucking will appear as a glaring mirage through the leaping flames of the huge Frosh pyre on Skinner's Butte and the elaborate fireworks will be indicative of spontaneous applause for the players. It will be symbolic of action, and lively action, too.

### Rally Plans Perfected

At 8 p. m. Thursday, the big rally, noise machines, and pyrotechnics will start. Don McCook, head of the rally committee, feels confident that everything has been arranged and is ready to perform without a flaw—in other words, a perfect machine.

The line of procedure will be much the same as usual with the exception of added features. A serpentine will be made down 11th street by the regular rally group, headed by the band. This includes the student body of the University and everybody else who wish to join. When the downtown Y. M. C. A. building is reached the big Frosh bonfire will be touched off, and the noise machines will make a departure from the campus with their weird and powerful intonations going full blast, limited only by the physical ability to produce anything louder.

When the parade reaches the Heilig theater the bonfire will be in full blaze and the noise machines will be starting down Willamette. Fire displays will punctuate the action in spontaneous spurts from Skinner's Butte. When the noise machines arrive at the Heilig and join the regular parade the extreme part of the circuit will have been reached. A short gathering will be held, after which the march will proceed to the Armory where the crumbling fragments of a burnt Oregon Spirit will ignite the ozone atmosphere into something never before seen.

**Beaver To Be Sacrificed**  
At the Armory rally talks will be given and as a concluding act arrangements have been made for the complete sacrificial offering of an O. A. C. Beaver to the God of Noise. It is thought the animal will be thoroughly consumed. After this everything will be tuned and refined for the game—next day.

### Snapshots Depicting Campus Life Needed For Oregon Section

Students who have long felt the urge for self-expression may find an outlet for their talents in contributing their physiognomies or other interesting snapshots to the 1928 Oregon section in the College-year section. All students are requested to turn in any available pictures that they may have to Dorothy Baker, section editor by tacking them to the bulletin board in the Journalism building.

The photographs to be used in the college-year section may be snapshots representing any phase of college life. The pictures that express action and will tell their tale without titles are the most valuable. A unique plan for this year will tend to raise the section above the status of a family album and make it stand out like a North Atlantic ocean iceberg in the swimming tank of the Woman's building. All pictures should be properly tagged so that they may be returned in case they are not used.

### Plans Laid For Frosh Bonfire At Class Meet

### Work on Fiery 'O' Starts Wednesday Noon, Says Jesse Douglass

Final arrangements for the big Homecoming bonfire were made last night at the frosh meeting in the Woman's building. Work will begin Wednesday noon for all those who have no classes, for everyone Wednesday night, and Thursday there is a big holiday for all frosh so they can work.

According to Jesse Douglass, who has charge of the construction of the "O," this year's bonfire will outdo last year's by flames and flames.

Don Beelar, A. S. U. O. president, reminded the frosh at the agreement between the student bodies of O. A. C. and U. of O. and asked the frosh to stay away from the Corvallis campus as we expect them to stay away by the agreement and not molest us.

The frosh women are going to serve the men who are guarding the "O," the seal, at 11:45. They promise a good feed and lots of fun.

### Practise of Features For O. A. C. Game To Be Held at 4 P. M.

Today at 4 p. m. on Hayward field there will be a direct rehearsal of features, songs and yells designed for the Oregon-Oregon State College annual game on Friday, November 11. The rally practise will be given impetus by the freshmen and varsity scrimmage.

The yell leaders, varsity men, and students possessed with the Oregon spirit urge a conscientious turnout. Last Thursday, at the season's largest assembly, the student body gave a hearty promise to be at the practise. Bob Warner asks, as a matter of co-operation and proper attitude, that the houses use some influence to persuade a 100 per cent attendance.

This will be the last gathering on the gridiron before the regular game. The new Oregon song will be practised, yells, features, and stunts will be rehearsed just as if there was a battle in procession between the two traditional colleges. The band will be "out." The martial atmosphere should pervade the air so strongly that the casual observer would be convinced that a regular game was on.

### Last Chance Today For Panorama Picture

Today at 1 o'clock is last chance for students to buy panorama pictures of the student body. For those who are in the picture twice the price will not be doubled, just the one dollar fifty.

### Luncheon to Start Oregon Drive Today

### Three Teams to Receive Receipt Books at Anchorage

### Ten Dollars Offered For Best Solicitor

### Gilbert, Maddox, Smith, Will Speak

Who'll go down in history as buying the first 1928 Oregon? Aspirants must be waiting outside the Anchorage just afternoon today to have any chance at all. The big drive opens with a free lunch to all representatives at 12 o'clock, noon; orders will be taken immediately after the meal.

(Receipt books will be distributed at lunch to the members of the three opposing sales-forces. Ronald Hubbs, circulation manager, will wait at the Anchorage for the first salesman to come back with an order and the name of the first purchaser.

Ten dollars in cash will be awarded the man or woman who sells the most Oregans. A second prize of five dollars will go to the next best solicitor.

James H. Gilbert, William P. Maddox, and Warren D. Smith, heads of the three teams which are contending for the free Oregon banquet that goes to the group turning the largest number of sales, will each give two-minute addresses. All three are determined to win.

### Lieutenants Determined

In this determination each is upheld by his first lieutenant. Mel Liversley, John Cusick, and Joe McKeown, the lieutenants, will also be there ready to impart the final fight to their teams.

Budd McGann, of the Beaver Engraving Company, the concern which is handling the Oregon year book, will be down from Portland to speak briefly about the book. Mr. McGann edited the University of California annual last year, which was judged the best college year book in the United States.

### Booths Open Tomorrow

Booths will not be opened until Wednesday morning. This arrangement was made so that each representative would have the first chance at selling his living organization this afternoon. Members of the teams will take turns selling from the booths, and the subscriptions obtained then will count toward the total number of the team. Thursday, 6 o'clock, has been set as the last hour of the drive.

Checks will be accepted post-dated until December 1. The price for Oregon is two dollars now, and three dollars when the book is issued. The price may be raised for books which are not purchased until spring, Sam Kinley, business manager announced.

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### Buy Your Tickets to Avoid the Jam at the Journalism Jamboree

Got your ticket for the Jamboree? That's the journalism department speaking through its usual medium—printer's ink.

"Saturday night's masquerade is no-date and you can get your 50c tickets at the Co-op. See ya there!"

That, clients, is the last work of Art Schoen, chairman of the "Jam," who says he is glad of the opportunity to get in the last word.

### University Men Beat Hawaiians In Second Meet

### Pan-American Union Head Entertains Debaters In Honolulu

The Oregon around-the-world debaters, Benoit McCroskey, Walter Hempstead and Avery Thompson, met the University of Hawaii in a return meet on October 25 and returned to their native argument on "Should the United States grant independence to the Philippine Islands?" In their first meet with the Hawaii University on October 21, the Oregon boys lost by a 176 to 283 audience vote, on the question of extra-territoriality privileges in China.

Audiences at the debates in Honolulu were made up largely of Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Portuguese, Hawaiians, Spanish, and very few native Americans. Turnouts were not large, some 600 attending the first meet, only 459 of whom cast a vote.

The Oregon debaters report a splendid welcome from the Hawaiian people. They also found and became acquainted with numerous Americans who helped them to have an enjoyable time on the island. They report that they "dinnered" and "banqueted" continuously, making odd speeches to high school assemblies and town clubs.

While in Honolulu the three met were guests of Alexander Hume Ford, head of the Pan-Pacific union. Mr. Ford gave them the use of the Pan-Pacific institute, his downtown club house, and to further provide sufficient conveniences, placed a car at their disposal. Daily swims were taken in the warm beach waters. Such sport as surf-board riding was indulged in until membership in the "Outriggers' club," an aquatic organization on Waikiki beach, was given the world tourists.

### Robinson, With Wrist Healing, Says Webfoots Will Wallop Aggies

(By C. B.)

Undoubtedly one of the cleverest, shiftiest backs on the coast will play for Oregon in the crucial contest next Friday,

in the person of Bobby Robinson, the Lemon-Yellow star, and a broken-field runner of the highest caliber. The doctors have approved of the condition of his arm, which was fractured in the first game of the season, and it is possible that he may even be able to play without the use of the protective cast. Bobby Robinson in the game means that Oregon is liable to score at any time, and from any position on the field, for this speedy gentleman is so elusive, that once he gets a good start through the opponents' first line of defense, he is seldom-stopped short of a touchdown.

In speaking of the confidence of

### Oregon Team Hungry For Beaver Meat

### Webfoots Eagerly Await Big Aggie Contest On Friday

### Homecoming Crowd To See Bitter Fight

### O. A. C. Favored to Win; Ducks Outweighed

When the battling Beavers whirl into Eugene next Friday, they will find a fighting Oregon team ready to split them asunder. The Webfoots have experienced a period of the hardest sort of football training since the Stanford fray, and are on the edge to come through with their first conference victory of the season.

Oregon is confident. It has gained more spirit and determination with every reversal, and is now preparing to turn an apparently disastrous season into a success. A win over the Aggies is the acme of football perfection as far as the Oregonians are concerned at present.

The agricultural school is bent on turning back the emerald tide for the third successive time in a like number of years, and advance predictions point towards the realization of this hope. Schissler's men have been doped to trample the Webfoots on more than one occasion, and have often been disappointed. No odds are too great for an Oregon team to overcome particularly when the opponent hails from Corvallis.

Coach John J. McEwan has injected more fire into his men recently than has been shown the entire season. McEwan saw the Aggies in action against the Cardinals in Portland, and, without under-rating the strength of the O. A. C. eleven, declares that the Webfoots style of attack will give the Beavers as much to worry about as did the deceptive Stanford backs.

The Webfoots are tapering off the long practice grind with a series of light fast workouts. Physically the team is in the best shape since the first of the season. Howard Handley, end, is the only regular out of the lineup. The injury to his ankle received in the California game has not sufficiently improved to warrant active practice.

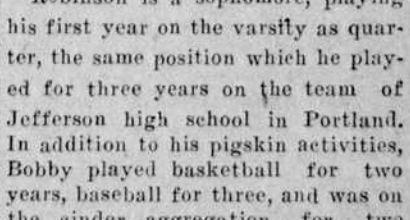
Tom Pope and Frank Biggs have been alternating at left end with Wetzel on right. Slauson and Greer have been coming through in great style during the last couple of weeks and are almost certain to see action against the Beavers. Pope displayed flashes of brilliance in the freshman contest last Saturday. On two occasions he snared passed and skipped through a broken field for long gains, one which was good for a touchdown.

**Backs Have Speed**  
The Webfoot backfield combination will be a quartet of speed and driving power. With Bobby Robinson ready to start along with Ru-nnell, this pair should be able to account for considerable yardage.

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victory held by the team, Bob said, "This is not a matter of over-confidence, and we are not under-rating the Aggies at all, it is just a matter of determination to win that every member of the outfit is going to carry with him on that field, and we won't be stopped."

Robinson is a sophomore, playing his first year on the varsity as quarterback, the same position which he played for three years on the team of Jefferson high school in Portland. In addition to his pigskin activities, Bobby played basketball for two years, baseball for three, and was on the cinder aggregation for two terms. In his senior year he was high point man in the Portland high school track and field meet. He was coached in high school by H. W. Quigley and later Martin V. Nelson, both of whom were former Oregon athletes. Robinson is taking pre-medics, and intends to be an M. D. With two shining years ahead of him, Bob Robinson will undoubtedly make himself one of the greatest of Oregon's gridiron heroes.



Bobby Robinson