

### Oregon Babes Lay Up Cleats For the Year

#### Season Just Finished Acclaimed To Be Successful

#### Many Good Men Developed For 1928 Varsity

Coincident with the firing of the final gun of the epic frosh-rook tussle on the mud covered surface of Bell field in Corvallis last Saturday the 1927 Webfoot duckling football season came to a successful termination. The moleskins of these green-capped warriors have now been relegated to the moth-balls at McArthur court to await the advent of the class of '32 next year.

The next squad that attempts to fill these football togs as adequately and efficiently as the present frosh regime will undertake no small task, for this seasons infant gridsters set a mark of football excellence that is considerably above the average calibre of former yearling teams at the University of Oregon.

During the period just ended the frosh first team has won three of its four starts while the second eleven broke even with a win and a loss. When the first call was issued a large turnout resulted and great things were predicted for the team.

In their first game with the W. S. C. Cougar kittens they were set back 28 to 0. Immediately an under-current of pessimistic murmurs began to circulate as to what a fizzle the frosh squad was going to make in football circles. At that time few people realized what a powerful squad the Cougar yearlings really were. Since then the kittens have defeated the Idaho babes, 30 to 0, the Washington cubs, 26 to 6, and Montana 58 to 0. It was the first frosh game, and the team was not a well organized unit.

The line, particularly, was regarded by Reinhart as one of the big problems, early in the year. Although heavier than the duckling line of 1926, fear was felt that it would be inferior in strength.

After this first defeat the Oregon yearlings came back and defeated Columbia University 19 to 0, the Husky cubs of the University of Washington 14 to 0 and last Saturday capped the climax by inverting the Aggie rooks 10 to 6. The second squad won from Ashland 6 to 0 and lost to Medford 13 to 6.

"Baz" Deserves Credit. Much credit of the team showing is due to the work of "Baz" Williams on the line. It has shown a great improvement since the season started. Among these frosh who will be eligible for the varsity next year are Austin Colbert, former Eugene high player. Colbert weighs 187 pounds and plays tackle.

George Christensen, is another tackle, weighing 200 pounds. Both he and Colbert look like sure bets for the varsity. Marion Hall is another good tackle, 6 feet 4 inches and tipping the beams at 190. Ted Parks, Jerome Lillie, and

Kenneth Hodgen are likely looking guards and apparently lack only experience to make them valuable varsity material.

Among the prospective wingmen coming up are Woodward Archer, Lyle Harrington, and Leon Steen. George Chappell and Bill Laing are promising centers, with lots of fight but their chance to displace Stadelman at the varsity pivot job is about nil. They should, however, make capable understudies for the big fellow.

McEwan will have a number of backs from the duckling crew, among them can be mentioned, Ed Moeller, John Kitzmiller, John Donahue, Bill Parke, Don Kelly, Bert Tuttle, and Francis "Red" Hill.

**Moeller New Back**  
Moeller is a newly discovered back, coming from end. His main front is passing and totting the ball through the line. Kitzmiller kicks, passes, and is a good ball carrier. He was the frosh mainstay on defense. Tuttle is the speedboy of the outfit. He has been troubled during the latter part of the season with a broken nose.

Hill is a good broken field runner and a fighter as his red thatch signifies. Kelly and Donahue are two boys who never know when they are tackled. Kelly is fast and a fair blocker, Donahue is the best kicker in school and when carrying the ball is hard to upset and make him stay upset.

Parke promises to make it tough for the present varsity quarterbacks. He is a small fellow, as football players go, weighing around 155, but his snappy, crackling fighting spirit on the gridiron makes up for his lack of weight. He is a daring as well as heady player, and no change seems too great for him to accept, especially in catching and returning punts.

### Professors To Meet At Anchorage Dinner

The American Association of University Professors are holding their first meeting of the year at a dinner to be held this evening at 6:15 at the Anchorage. The purpose of the meeting is to afford an opportunity for the faculty to get acquainted and new members of the faculty are urged to be present.

### Janitor's Complaint Gets New Floor For College Dispensary

Slivers flying from the west windows of the Dispensary lately does not indicate violent patients inside, as the observers may suppose, but rather a slinging out of the old floor in the corner, to make room for a new. And not only wood, but aristocratic brown linoleum, is combined with the new fixture.

"Good looking!" say the girls. The new improvement should no doubt come under the heading of general health, since it results from the complaint of the student janitor who nearly went through the floor the other night. Details are not known; rumor has it that he merely ventured into the room in the dark.

Seeing the janitor's influence, some have expressed the hope that if the student body will get together and make the howl strong enough, it may bring them their new library.

### Taylor Writes Treaty On Relations of Bible Study and Character

In an investigation which Professor H. R. Taylor of the psychology department has recently completed, he found considerable evidence that compulsory Bible study tends not to improve but to weaken the character of behavior of the individual.

Mr. Taylor has written a treaty on Bible Study and Character which compares and gives relations of figures gained by the questioning of about 100 students in the secondary school. One high school was a public institution where Bible study was not compulsory; the other was a private school where Biblical courses were supervised by men holding a D.D. degree.

"Modern youth lacks character; and if character can be so simply won, constitutional objections to the Bible as a part of the public school

curriculum might well be waived." "Compulsory Bible study gets results in information apparently, but defeats its avowed purpose of stimulating commendable behavior."

"That voluntary Sunday school attendance is indicative of good character may not be true, for those who attend Sunday school may have home training that would be responsible for their good character," stated Mr. Taylor.

As long as character and Sunday school attendance are considered together the rating seems to be quite high, but as soon as intelligence is constant the percentage falls to almost nothing.

In summing up the results of his investigation, Mr. Taylor says, "My evidence shows that compulsory Bible study is likely to be futile as means of character development and that voluntary Sunday school attendance seems to be associated with the possession of good character."

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Those men who do not take the P. A. test and pass it or fail to report for the regular gym work will receive a flunk in gym for the term.

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