

### Cause Sought For Ducks' Disastrous Year

Arranging '28 Schedule Will Be a Difficult Job for Benefiel

By JOE PIGNEY

Football is like any game—even life. There is a code, a certain high standard of sportsmanship, which if violated brings overwhelming discredit to the offenders, to the team, and to the student body.

The laws of football have been transgressed by members of the Oregon football team. The Webfooters fought hard and looked like a real team in the first conference game of the season. Since then they have wilted, becoming a mere semblance of their actual power.

Sixty minutes of fight on the gridiron is not conducive of a winning eleven. That sort of fight is shallow; there must be sacrifices off the field. Have the Webfooters failed in these sacrifices?

The writer is as sentimental about the Oregon team as any fan on the campus. The fact that four varsity players have been fined seven hours of University credits for a recent serenading escapade, intrudes jarringly on this sentiment, and perhaps offers an explanation for Oregon's very disastrous season.

There is nothing violently sinful about serenading, but in return for the honor and glory a football player receives, he is expected to ob-

serve the rigid requirements of the training period. If a candidate is unable to temporarily forego the indulgences of campus life, there should be no place on the team for him. With such members a team can not possibly win.

Oregon's poor showing this season will greatly affect its conference schedule next year. Only three games are definitely assured all of which were scheduled by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, through contracts made a few years ago.

The Webfooters will meet California at Berkeley, Washington at either Portland or Eugene, and Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. The Husky game will most likely be the Homecoming tilt.

A team that cannot win a game is a poor drawing card. Football is an expensive sport, and in most schools must furnish the funds to carry on minor sports. If a game with Oregon brings in no money, rival teams are hesitant to renew contracts or to open their schedules.

Idaho, Washington State, Stanford, and the University of California at Los Angeles are the remaining possibilities for Benefiel to schedule. Oregon's usual limit is five conference games. Of these Benefiel will have little to say as to the place they will be played. Three have already been arranged for, and if Idaho is signed it will be able to dictate its own field of battle.

The Webfooters played W. S. C. at Pullman in 1926, so if that game is agreed upon it will be held here or in Portland. U. C. L. A. is making its debut in the conference, and will be reticent in scheduling

many games off its own campus. Should Oregon meet this new school it will most likely be at Los Angeles. Stanford will come north if it cares to play the Webfoots.

Oregon must therefore be content with the leavings until a winning team is turned out. This will be McEwan's goal for 1928. Two years of experimentation have nearly passed, and now thoughts turn to the percentage column.

All this, however, is a future problem. Jack Benefiel faces the most difficult job of the present—that of making a satisfactory schedule when the graduate managers of the coast meet in conference December 7 and 8 at Portland.

### Thanksgiving

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Eugene as a matter of pursuing the right course. Wires are being sent to papers over the state urging that parents give the matter full consideration and in no way encourage students to return home for the short vacation. Dr. Hall urges that students give their cooperation in making this plan successful.

Dean of men, Elmer L. Shirrell, said, "If everybody in the state could see the action we are taking will likely prevent at least one student, and possibly more, from being a cripple for the remainder of his life, they will surely realize that the action is worth while."

The situation, however, is hard to realize by many students who have made rather elaborate and definite plans for a joyful Thanksgiving.

The plans under way on the campus for a social time during the stay-over will likely lessen the shock considerably.

### Social Gatherings Planned

Social gatherings will in no way be discouraged. Dean Shirrell said that the houses could have dances and parties if they so wished. The only requisite made is that the dances be scheduled in the usual manner. Action immediately assumed noticeable proportions on the campus last night in the way of arranging for dances and entertainment, and will likely mature today so that definite announcements can be made concerning the social schedule.

Among the social events planned will be the gridgraph on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at McArthur court. This will be carried out very much in the usual manner, with George McMurphy's band entertaining and dancing between plays.

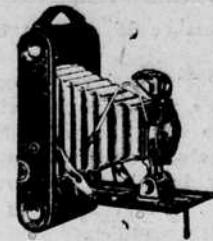
It is the expressed hope of all faculty members concerned and of the state health officers that the University students give thoughtful consideration to such a stringent sit-

### Paralysis Death Toll In State Mounts Four

(By United Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—Four deaths due to infantile paralysis and 33 new cases of the disease were reported to the state health department here today by 13 counties of the state in their regular weekly statements.

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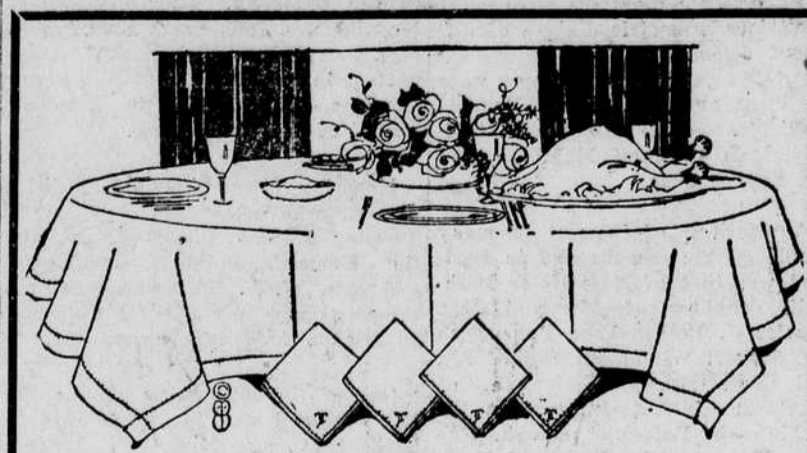
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