

## Bearcat Team Eagerly Hopes For Triumph

City of Salem All Hopped Up Over Oregon's Visit To Willamette Gridiron

Injuries Would Weaken Webfooters for Huskies

Special Admission Price Is Made for Students

By JOE PIGNEY

The entire Webfoot football team leaves this morning to meet the Willamette Bearcats in Salem at 2:00 o'clock. Oregon looks for a victory, but it will be an expensive one if the Bearcats are as savage as they are reputed to be.

Injuries, the ruin of any football team's hopes, are spoiling the Webfooters' plans. Just at the time McEwan decided upon his strongest lineup, Dave Mason was put on the hospital list with a fractured tibia. Everett McCutchan, alert guard who scored the first touchdown against Stanford, is on the sidelines with an infected tooth.

The loss of these two men naturally weakens the team, but if there are no injuries in the Willamette contest today, Oregon may still be powerful to stop Washington at Portland next Saturday. The Webfoot strength does not lie in one man or even two. It was the whole team that stood off Stanford, and it will have to be a whole team that defeats the Huskies.

Rates for Students

This is the first time in several years the Webfooters have gone to Salem to play Willamette. It is a "good will tour," and Salem is eager to see Oregon in action. The Bearcat school is enthusiastic over the visit, and Oregon students will be admitted at the reduced price of fifty-cents plus a student body ticket.

Willamette has often been too much for Oregon teams to handle. In 1924 the Bearcats held the stronger Webfooters to a scoreless tie, and were a continual threat throughout the game.

The Bearcats are one of the leading teams in the Northwest conference this year. They started the season by overwhelming Linfield 36 to 0. A team that can score six touchdowns in a single game is one that should not be considered lightly. The small schools of the northwest are always eager to down the Pacific coast conference members, and Willamette will be on edge to take advantage of Oregon's mistakes.

Oregon Should Win

Oregon should win by a comfortable score. The Webfooters, perhaps, are not going into the battle with the zest that would accompany a conference test, but they can't afford to lose. A victory for Willamette might spoil the spirit of the team for the game with Washington.

So it is with the knowledge that they must win that Oregon goes to Salem today. McEwan will use the game as an experimental one, but he will take no chances of defeat. It is almost essential that the team win by a large score to assure it of its power.

Changes in Backfield

Since Mason is crippled and McCutchan temporarily out of the lineup, there is a possibility for several new combinations playing today. The starting backfield will include

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## Ready For the Bearcats at Salem



Four husky Webfooters who will try their skill against Willamette University at Salem this afternoon. None of these men have played against the Bearcats before, so they are eager for the battle.

## Hoover Retains Lead in Campus Straw Balloting

Sunday Movies Still Find Favor; Frosh Cast Most Votes, Professors Few

An incomplete count of the votes cast yesterday in the Emerald's straw ballot disclosed Hoover in the lead by 49 votes. Due to requests from faculty members and students, it has been decided not to close the Emerald poll until the end of next week.

Total figures give Hoover 192 votes, Smith 153, Thomas 9, Varney 1. Students continue to favor Sunday movies in ever increasing numbers, and have pushed the total to 284. Only 61 ballots have been cast against the measure.

Frosh Lead

The number of women and freshmen that voted provide an interesting feature of yesterday's balloting. When the votes were counted, early in the afternoon, only 12 more men had voted than women, and the freshmen led the list in the number of class votes by one tally. The juniors came next with the seniors trailing close behind and the sophomores bringing up the rear. So far the majority of those voting

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## Beaten Paths Best in Seeing Europe View of Leslie Lewis, English Prof.

"German students are the most interesting people in Europe," said Leslie Lewis, formerly of the University of Colorado faculty, who was added to the teaching staff of the English department this year, commenting on his recent trip abroad.

"I stayed a week at Heidelberg, and found it one of the most interesting points of my journey." When the reporter asked if the Germans ate sauerkraut and wienies, and drank bad beer, he replied that he found the beer very good.

Mr. Lewis finds that the old war feeling against the Americans has almost, if not entirely died out in Germany, but the feeling against the French is very high, so high in fact that in many parts of Germany French is taboo.

"And that got us in a lot of trouble, too," he related, "because we couldn't speak German, and

they wouldn't speak French." According to Mr. Lewis, the German people all seem to have excellent health.

"Hitch-hikers" would be rather out of luck in Europe for people there who do own cars never give walkers any rides; and also there is a scarcity of cars in Europe, outside of the cities. He said that he and his companion from the University of Colorado, when they were walking in southern France, would go for days without meeting a car.

Mr. Lewis said that they made no effort to get off the "beaten path," because if one is hunting Europe's famous sights he will find trails made by many feet leading to them. The purpose of the trip abroad was to fill gaps in their literary backgrounds.

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## Russian Choir Billed To Sing Here at Igloo

Monday Night Concert Of Symphonic Group Will Attract Crowds

Eugene has been waiting for two years to hear Basile Kibalechich's Russian Symphonic Choir again, and the night is almost here. The choir has never failed to exceed the highest anticipations of it wherever it has gone, and with the program they are presenting here Monday night at McArthur court, it doesn't seem probable that this presentation will prove an exception.

The following is the program that they are offering here:

- I Sacred Music
  - Tantum Ergo.....Gluck
  - Beatitudes.....Kalinikov
  - Easter Song.....Bortniansky
  - (For Trio and Choir)
  - To Thee We Sing.....Rachmaninoff
  - (Soprano solo by Mme. Tanava)
  - Psalm 1.....Arhangelsky
  - (Tenor solo by Mr. Dedovich)
  - The Bride's Song
  - The Wedding Song
  - .....arranged by Kibalechich
  - (For female voices only)
  - Down Mother Volga
  - Soldier's Song.....arr. by Kibalechich
  - (For male voices only)
  - Vanka Tanka (comic song)
  - Dargonsky
  - (Solos by Mr. and Mrs. Troitzky)
  - Chechoslovakian Song
  - .....arranged by Kibalechich
  - Concerto Grosso.....Bortniansky
  - (Soprano solo by Mme. Shlikivitch)

- II Classical Music
  - Symphony No. 8 (unfinished)
  - .....Schubert
  - Two excerpts arranged for the choir by Kibalechich
  - (a) Allegro Moderato
  - (b) Andante con moto
  - In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the composer's death.
  - Oriental Song (The Bedouian).....Cui
  - Night (Paysage Music).....Shenka
  - Scene from the opera "Christmas Eve".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
  - (For male voices)
  - Song and Dance from "Eugene Onegin".....Tchaikowsky
- III Folk Songs
  - Two Spanish Songs
  - .....arranged by Arhangelsky
  - Dubiusluka (Laborer's Song)
  - .....arranged by Kibalechich
  - Moscow Street Song
  - .....arranged by Kibalechich

## Sophs Ready To Entertain Fated Frosh

Green-cappers All Set To Be Run Through Mill; 'Seab' Signs Are Posted

Kincaid Field Scene Of Start of Parade

Yearlings To Get Chance At Hayward Field Mix

### PROGRAM FOR DAY'S EVENTS

- 8:00—Frosh meet at Kincaid field to form line of march for parade through streets of Eugene.
- 8:30—Painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte.
- 9:30—Kissing the Oregon seal at Villard hall.
- 9:45—Cleaning of senior bench in front of library.
- 10:00—Opening of Frosh-Soph Mix at Hayward field.
- 10:15—Horse and Rider contests.
- 10:45—Push Ball melee.
- 11:15—Pole rush.
- 11:45—Donning of the green lids for good.

There may have been many a freshman who rested well last night, but there is going to be many a freshman who will not be so restful today, nor will many a freshman have an easy time resting easily tonight.

For today is the day of days for the freshmen. Today is the day that will be written into the pages of history of the average freshman. Today is the day that will never be forgotten by the members of the class of 1932.

Today is the day of the Frosh Parade!

All Must Heed

Come one, come all—you freshmen. Come today to have yourselves made into real college men. Come sharply at 8 o'clock this morning to Kincaid field back of Condon hall, and from then on till about noon time the freshmen will pass through various ceremonies that will enable the first year men to be imbedded with the true Oregon spirit.

Hundreds of freshmen rose early this morning to find the various halls of the living organizations and the poles on the campus blocks adorned with death-like warning to members of the class of 1932 who are termed as the "Sealy Seabs of '32." The notices were posted to impress upon the yearlings what is ahead of them. These frightening signs were composed by Ford Smith and his committee, consisting of Johnny Creech and Bill Whitley. A large crew of sophomores were hired to distribute the notices to the various points on the campus.

Gather at Kincaid

The boys of '32 will first gather to distribute the notices to the v-hall instead of Sigma Chi corner as has been announced in some places at 8 o'clock this morning where they will be given proper ahead of them. These frightening signs were composed by Ford Smith and his committee, consisting of Johnny Creech and Bill Whitley. A large crew of sophomores were hired to distribute the notices to the various points on the campus.

At Kincaid field the freshmen will form a line of march for the parade. A large number of seniors garbed in their traditional outfit, canes and cords, will be on hand to act as "cops" for the affair. They will act as the general police force and will see to it that the humble frosh are not subjected to any unnecessary treatment and also to form a blockade against any unofficial paddlers.

31 Paddles Primed

The 31 chosen paddlers will be present when the line forms to receive their badges in order that the frosh are not subjected to any unofficial paddle wielders from the unofficial but anxious sophomores. The chosen 31 should all report on time, says Stanford Brooks, chairman of the paddles committee, and general impresario of the day's doings. Brooks is being assisted by his committee: Koke Smith, George Lowe, and Windsor Calkins.

Freshmen are being informed not to pay dimes to any unscrupulous collectors on Kincaid field because the ten cent pieces will not be accepted by the official collection committee till the boys pass the gate at the foot of Skinner's Butte.

Parade to Butte

When all the preliminary details have been done away with at Kincaid field, the freshmen will

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## University Pianist Wins Recognition

Mrs. Thacher Scores In Eastern Cities

The music building seems at times so far removed from the campus that the things happening in that department are not always as well known as they might be, but they happen nevertheless, and among these events are the very high honors and praise that have been heaped on Mrs. Jane Thacher during the summer.

Mrs. Thacher, who is a teacher in the school of music, was invited by Miss Louise Fitch, dean of women at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York, and formerly a resident of Eugene and sister of Mrs. Clara Fitch, now traveling in Europe, to give a concert before the faculty

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## Second Tennis Matches Played In Donut Race

Tourney Marked by Swift Playing; Third Round Scheduled for Monday

The second round of the annual fall intramural tennis tournament was played on the varsity courts last night. All the matches were played at the scheduled times and the many interested spectators were treated to some very exciting play by the racket wielders. The tournament will be resumed Monday afternoon and all third round matches must be played then, according to Henry Neer, who has charge of the tourney.

Every match played yesterday was interesting to watch, but the real features of the day were the matches in which Al MacClaren and Wilford Long defeated their opponents in three set matches. Gordon Jason continued his sensational play and seems headed for the finals.

Hopkins Wins

Two members of Alpha Tau Omega were pitted against each other in the second round of play when Hoppie Hopkins and Bill Whitley clashed. Fate had decreed that they should play each other after winning their first round matches. Hopkins had the better of the duel when he set Whitley down, 6-4, 6-2.

The other results of yesterday's play follow:

- Al MacClaren defeated Warren Tinker, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.
- Arthur Potwin defeated Roger Biswell, 6-1, 6-3.
- Carl Gerlinger defeated Sheldon Lawrence, 6-4, 6-3.
- Delmer Boyer defeated Leslie Buell, 6-2, 10-8.
- Anderson Defeated
- Gordon Jason defeated G. Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.
- Paul Wagner defeated Jack Blanchard, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
- Wilford Long defeated Joe Keyser, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Pairings for the third round of play will be announced at the men's gym Monday noon and play in the finals will, in all probability, take place the latter part of next week. Neer declared that the play this fall has been above the standard usually exhibited by the donut players and fans are promised some good matches during the remaining rounds of play.

## Y. M. C. A. President Attends Conference

Alison Bristol, president of the Y. M. C. A., is attending the Northwest Field Council at Portland this week end. Bristol is president of the Council.

The Council is composed of one student representative from every university and college in the northwest. Its purpose is to determine the general policies of the Y. M. C. A. and to lay plans for the annual conference at Seabeck in June.

## French Instructor Is Appendicitis Victim

Felix Legrande, French instructor, was stricken with acute appendicitis Thursday evening and rushed to the Pacific Christian hospital, where an operation was performed. Although his condition yesterday was very critical, his physicians expect him to recover. During his absence his work is being divided among the other members of his department.

Mr. Legrande's home is in Pau, France.

## University Officials Grant A. S. U. O. Right To Stage Rally Before Washington Tilt

Students May Leave for Portland on Friday Afternoon Special or Saturday Morning at 8; No Oregon Dances To Be Scheduled

Football-hungry Oregon students who want to attend the Washington game at Portland October 20, leaving Eugene Friday afternoon and staging a big pep rally in the metropolis, were granted their wish at a meeting of the student council with President Arnold Bennett Hall and other University officials yesterday afternoon.

For the first time in recent history, the president of the university stood before a student council in session. He outlined to them the drawbacks of a week-end football trip to Portland and listened to the student angle, which chafed under being compelled to wait until Saturday before going up. It was finally agreed upon that the student administration would take the matter in its hands and they in turn agreed that the trip would be conducted in a manner befitting Oregon students.

## Education Fraternity Banquet Wednesday, Dr. Hall Will Speak

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, are expected to gather from many parts of the state for the annual banquet which will be held here in the regents hall of the new men's dormitory Wednesday evening, October 17. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, will talk on "research."

Dr. Hall was one of the founders and for several years chairman of the Social Science Research Council, the foremost research organization in the United States. He is still an active member, although he has resigned as chairman. Last summer he attended the council session at Hanover, New Hampshire.

An executive research program is planned for Oregon by Dr. Hall, and he is expected to express his views on this at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting.

## Class Bells Erratic Professor Believes

That the University is out of harmony with the universe, in the matter of time at least, is the complaint made to the administration offices by a veteran member of its teaching staff. He remarks on the failure of our University time to agree with the Western Union clock, and comments on the "erratic nature" of the bells by which classes are taken up and dismissed. He concludes, "The Director of the universe has set the heavenly bodies in motion according to some unfathomable law of regularity. Man in his feeble attempt to obey the Almighty has adopted this system, and I for one think it would be well for the University to fall in line with this magnificent and universal scheme."

## New Finance Scheme Introduced at U. S. C.

U. S. C., Oct. 9. (P. I. P.)—One of the four organized classes at the University of Southern California here collects its dues at the time its members collect its student activity books. The money is to be deposited in a local bank to draw interest for the four years this class is in college.

Most every class that has graduated has had a hard time collecting for its debts, and also in soliciting for its class gift. This new plan is expected to do away with these old financial difficulties.

## Campus Corn Carnival Scheduled For Tonight; 50 Houses Entered

Open house—the annual marathon callous caucous of the campus—starts at 7 o'clock tonight with twenty-five fraternities and men's living groups calling on twenty-five sororities and other girls' organizations.

When midnight drags around and each man's house has called on each woman's house and danced a couple of rounds before moving on to the next one, the fraternity presidents will lead their clans of bunion bruisers homewards and to bed.

Last year it was estimated that the Smith population on the campus rose 50 per cent, a horde of Hart, Schaffner & Mary brothers appeared and shook hands with the girls, and 24 Gene Tunneys, Jack Dempseys and other boys of the fistieuff racket went the rounds with the fraternities. Boys with funny names usually go under some other more easily pronounced cognomen and

meet girls with dish-rag handshakes, girls with maseline handshakes, girls who wave a mit under the boy's nose in a horizontal motion. Tonight's five hours corn cauvoring is slated to wear out ten feet of good old cowlhide on the collective campus soles. The annual cataloging of the houses with good looking girls and those not so hot will be done during the evening.

It has been also estimated that a man walks 300 feet when he dances the length of a phonograph record . . . now there are 3,000 students on the campus—result, 900,000 feet. With 25 hours to visit the distance traveled rises to a huge total of 22,500,000 feet which will be walked, glided, skipped and hopped tonight.

If a fuzzy caterpillar can crawl a foot in 15 minutes, it would take him—well, do your own funny figuring on that, our adding machine broke.

Two special trains will run to Portland next week end at extra low rates in the neighborhood of \$3.80, one leaving Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the other Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. A return train will leave Portland Saturday evening at 8:30 and another Sunday evening at 6:30. Both railroads are co-operating with the students to make this possible.

Rally Group busy

With the permission to hold a rally in Portland granted by university officials, members of the rally committee busied themselves yesterday to make plans for the event. The group will meet today at 1 p. m. to decide on whether to hold it Friday night or Saturday at 1 p. m.

Last spring the student council in office at that time, President Hall, Dean Shirrell, and Dean Esterley decided to do away with all rallies and dances in Portland ostensibly on account of the poor spirit shown and the criticism received from alumni and other interested persons. At yesterday's conference between the student council and President Hall, Karl Onthank, Dean Shirrell and Dean Prutman, the former group voiced the complaint heard on the campus lately regarding the ruling.

Leave It to Students

After a long discussion the university officials agreed to let the students have their way, leaving it up to them to show the proper spirit. Speakers will be sent to talk to living organizations on the campus next week to explain the status of the associated student body in putting on this football trip.

By virtue of this excursion it is considered probable that the class dances scheduled for Friday night will be postponed or called off.