



Oregon Coach Selects Team For Big Game

Shifts Made in Webfoot Lineup Since Cardinal Game Two Weeks Ago

Team Goes to Portland Tomorrow Morning

Oregonians To Hold Final Grid Practice Tonight

Thirty-three Oregon football players, eager to topple the Huskies in Portland on Saturday, leave Eugene Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock. The Webfooters will hold a final workout on the Multnomah Civic Stadium gridiron Friday afternoon.

The slight touch of gloominess in John J. McEwan's opinion of the team at the first of the week has lifted, and the Oregon mentor is beginning to express some of the confidence of his players. McEwan's statement that the team is in perfect condition and should give the Huskies a tremendous battle in Portland Saturday adds further enthusiasm to Oregon's prospects.

The final selection of Oregon's starting lineup is the culmination of nearly two weeks of experimentation. Dissatisfied by the lack of co-ordination between the backfield and the line, McEwan and the coaching staff immediately set about after the Stanford game to discover new combinations.

Oregon Lineup

Oregon's lineup for the Husky game announced by McEwan Wednesday night includes George Stadelman, center; Merrill Hagan and Marshall Shields, guards; Austin Colbert and George Christensen, tackles; and Ted Pope and Woodward Archer, ends. In the backfield will be George Burnell, Charles Williams, John Kitzmiller and Cotter Gould.

The backfield combination has been giving the Oregon coaches trouble since Dave Mason, star half, was put out of the game indefinitely after sustaining a fractured ankle in scrimmage with the freshman team last week. McEwan believes, however, that the new backfield set carries as much power as the original one.

Oregon's revamped backfield carries both speed and power and a strong passing attack. Burnell and Kitzmiller furnish the speed, although both, particularly Kitzmiller, are line plungers. Most of the line smashing will be up to Gould and Williams. Burnell in place of Ira Woodie and Bob Robinson, will call signals, and do much of the passing.

Kitzmiller, playing his first year on the varsity, has already been dubbed the "Flying Dutchman." Kitzmiller started the Stanford game but was slowed up by an injured toe. He is in excellent condition now, and should be one of Oregon's chief threats for the rest of the season. He will play safety against the Huskies, and do all the punting.

Changes Since Card Game

Two changes have been made in the Oregon line since the Stanford game. Marshall Shields has replaced Everett McCutchan at guard, and Ted Pope shoved aside Harry Wood on end. Shields is one of the most alert linemen on the squad, according to McEwan, and has a keen knack of sensing the enemies' (Continued on Page Three)

Young Spanish Instructor Thinks Students in Spain Have Advantage

Juan Centeno Says Exams Come but Once; Likes Both Football and Oregon Weather

Spanish university students have an advantage over those in American universities in at least one respect, believes Juan Centeno, young Spaniard who has been employed since the first of the month in teaching fine points of his native tongue to one or two hundred Oregon students. "In Spain a student is given only one examination during his college career," he says. "It is given orally by a professor, and if he passes it he receives his degree and graduates. If he does not pass, he stays in school until he does."

Mr. Centeno is a very popular gentleman, and extremely hard to pin down long enough for an interview, but a merciful reporter cornered him in his office in Oregon hall yesterday, and found out some very interesting facts about higher education in old Castile. "Residence at the universities in Spain is not required in order to obtain a degree," Mr. Centeno said. "A student registered in a university can be away as much as he

pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes." Upon coming to this country Centeno was struck by the ease of social contacts between men and women of the universities. "It seems so easy for the men here to become acquainted with the women," he said. "In Spain it is very different. In the universities there one must be acquainted with a girl for several months before it is considered proper to ask for permission to call. But it seems not so at all here in America."

Any one looking at Mr. Centeno as he said this would very naturally think that perhaps he finds American girls so easily approachable for other reasons than their natural amiability. He is a real Castilian in appearance. Large brown eyes attract the attention at first glance. Wavy brown hair, olive complexion, (Continued on Page Three)

Homecoming Aides Chosen By Chairman

Herndon Selects Six Men, Two Women to Head Executive Committees

Bill Eddy Made Head Of Rally and Parade

Ability Records Control Choice, Says Herndon

1928 Homecoming Directorate
General Chairman, Roy Herndon
Secretary, Florence McNeerney
Assistant Chairman, Robert Hynd
Finance, Ronald McCright
Welcoming and Accommodations, Beatrice Milligan
Dances, Tom Stoddard
Campus Luncheon, Luola Bengé
Publicity, Walter Coover
Rally and Parade, William Eddy
Decorations, Kenneth Hamaker
Features, Joe Holaday
Adviser, Jeanette Calkins

Preparations for this year's Homecoming were officially launched yesterday when Roy Herndon, newly-appointed chairman, announced a complete list of staff assistants.

In commenting on his choice of committee chairmen, Herndon said, "Strict attention to the vast amount of detail work in connection with Homecoming preparations seems to be the primary requisite for success. I feel that every member of this directorate has demonstrated his or her ability, and I am confident that all will be energetic, thorough, and painstaking in their work."

McNeerney is a junior member of the student council. Luola Bengé was chairman of the campus Mothers' Day held last spring. Walter Coover was associate editor of the Emerald last year, and at present is president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Eddy is senior man. William Eddy is this year's chairman of the rally committee. He is also a senior man on the student council. Kenneth Hamaker learned all about putting on features when he was a member of the canoe fete directorate last spring. A year ago he was treasurer of the sophomore class.

Joe Holaday is an ex-member of the student council, and two years ago was the A. S. U. O. delegate to the National Student Council. At present he is president of Ye Tabard Inn. Jeanette Calkins is executive chairman of the Alumni association.

The Oregon officials will visit the towns of Pendleton, Milton-Freewater, Walla Walla, La Grande, Union, Ontario, and Boise, Idaho, where they will attend meetings of the University alumni and the Association of Oregon Dads, and talk to high school students on the University of Oregon and its possibilities. President Hall will be one of the principal speakers at a teachers' institute at Boise.

During the afternoon Theresa Kelley played the piano. Louise Stolla and Gretchen Kier sang two duets. Musetta Blair gave a clog dance.

The Alpha Chi Omegas, headed by Florence McNeerney as chairman, acted as hostesses for the tea. This was the first of a series of teas that the Women's League is putting on, one every other Wednesday, with a different living organization to act as hostess every time.

When entering Tibet a few years ago he found that all Tibetans had dark eyes. Dr. McGovern's are blue. To complete his disguise he found it necessary to change the color of his eyes and succeeded in doing so with the aid of a few lemons.

The strange part of the story is that the ruse worked on all the Tibetans he met, and he was within the gates of the sacred city of Tibet when the discovery came. Strangely enough it was a barking dog that caught on his trail and howled so

dismally that attention was attracted to him. Dr. McGovern was the first white man to enter the sacred city and come out alive. Strong religious fanaticism has decreed that Lhasa is for the Tibetans only. Not only did he succeed in getting into the city but he got out safely and brought with him several thousand feet of motion pictures which will be shown to the University students tomorrow afternoon. The pictures tell the thrilling story of his hazardous experiences.

One of the high spots of the trip was the photographing of a religious parade by the Lamas of Tibet who were celebrating an important religious festival. The parade passed directly by his window and he was able to get some very fine motion pictures of the procession without detection. The Lamas passed within (Continued on Page Three)

McKeown Admonishes Students In Regard to Game at Portland

Oregon Students—

The result of last year's football trip to Portland is known to us all. The University received a bad name because of the conduct of supposedly Oregon students. The Portland people and alumni were dissatisfied with the showing of both the Oregon team and the Oregon student body. This year it must be different.

The University administration at first decided to handle the affair, but after careful thought and deliberation it was decided that the students themselves should assume the responsibility. Consequently, the problem becomes the obligation of every Oregon student.

Every plan for the Portland trip has been worked out by the student committees. The special trains have been arranged—a rally planned—and the Oregon spirit must dominate the whole affair. The students should go to Portland—display their enthusiasm—but do it in a manner that will reflect credit rather than discredit on this school.

Remember, if last year's performance is repeated, it means no more games in Portland. Such a situation will result in Oregon's becoming a second rate in football because the large institutions will play elsewhere, the gate receipts in Eugene being too small. Then, too, another episode like last year's means a bad reputation for Oregon.

Follow-students, it is a serious matter. The University administration has left it up to us. We must not ignore the responsibility. If a single Oregon student is guilty of misconduct it reflects on the whole school. We can all go to Portland; the rate is low; and trains come and go for three days. Let's show Portland a real rally on Saturday and Oregon fight at the game. Those who do not return on Saturday night's train, conduct yourselves as men and women representing an institution of which you are proud and of which you think too much to hurt her good name. Then when it is over not only will our football team, but our student body as well, deserve the praise and admiration of the whole state. Sincerely, JOE MCKEOWN.

Railroads Plan Student Specials To Husky Game

Southern Pacific, Oregon Electric To Send Trains On Friday and Saturday

Several special trains will be provided for students who plan to go to Portland this week-end for the Oregon-Washington football game. Friday morning at 8:00, two or three special coaches will leave from the Southern Pacific depot arriving in Portland about 12:00 o'clock.

The train which is expected to carry the most students is the Southern Pacific special which will leave from Villard hall at 4:00 Friday afternoon. The specials will be equipped so that passengers may go from one car into another without opening any doors or the like. These conveniences are being provided to enable the students to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

The Oregon Electric will have a special leaving Saturday morning at 8:00, but students may go on the regular trains. The Southern Pacific will also have a special leaving Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock. A special booth will be placed between Oregon and Commerce halls on Thirteenth street so that students may secure their railroad tickets there. Both railroad companies offer the students the special price of \$3.50 with the return limit of Sunday evening.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall had his first bird-eye view of the university of which he is president yesterday afternoon when for half an hour he soared above Eugene in an airplane with G. H. Eckerson, pilot and instructor for the Hobi Airways Inc.

This was Dr. Hall's second airplane ride—and he assured friends that he found it more enjoyable than the first. Dr. Hall expressed himself as favoring development of air ports and as approving of the state-wide airport program as it is being promulgated by the Oregon department of the American Legion.

The flight was made in a Travelair biplane, the same plane in which George H. Godfrey, director of public relations, went up last week, taking pictures of the campus for use in university publications. Upon getting out of the plane after the flight Dr. Hall complimented the pilot upon his ability in handling the plane and assured Mr. Eckerson that he had thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Miss Marian Phy, secretary to Dr. Hall, accompanied them.

Alton Gabriel Now Studying at Cornell

Alton Gabriel, a graduate of the University in 1927, and graduate assistant last year in chemistry, is now working for his doctor's degree at Cornell. Word has been received here by Professor Orin F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department, that Mr. Gabriel is doing well in the microscopic chemistry department. Dr. Mason is also an Oregon graduate, received his doctor's degree at Cornell, and is now prominent in microscopic work.

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Women, Hoover Lead in Emerald Straw Balloting

Al Smith 111 Votes Behind Opponent; Campus Poll Strong for Sunday Films

Women and Hoover led yesterday's balloting, it was shown by the returns from the Emerald straw vote. The women led the men more than six to one, and Hoover received almost three times as many votes as Smith.

University women are taking more of an interest in the straw balloting as the voting draws to a close, and the few women who voted at first are being replaced by a flood of votes which far out-class the men. Only five men voted yesterday and 34 women cast their choice for president.

Hoover's 29 votes yesterday brought his total to 301 votes, giving him a lead of 111 over Smith, whose 10 votes brought his total to 190. The campus vote seems to be very strongly in favor of the Sunday movie question as the "ayes" lead the field by 330 votes, the present total on this vote being 420 for to 90 against.

Today's vote will decide the campus' opinion on the measures presented on the Emerald straw ballot, as the final balloting must be done before six o'clock this evening. The ballot box at the old library will be closed at this time and the results will be computed and will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Going to the Game? 'Act Now' Is Advice

Want to see the Washington game? Got a dollar? All right, but hurry and borrow it. "It'll be too late to remember to do it after Friday morning, and just try," says "Doc" Robnett with a glint in his eye, "to get one in Portland on the rating of your student body ticket." Sure, go ahead and try it. In the meantime put it down in your notebook—one dollar—Co-op—grey ticket—Rah, Rah, Oregon. We won! (Continued on Page Three)

Classes Will Be Dismissed This Saturday, Hall

U. of O. President Believes Make-ups Ought To Be Given Students Later

All Saturday classes will be dismissed so that Oregon students may go to the Washington game in Portland, according to word received from President Hall. The administration believes that enough interest is being shown by the students in the game to warrant a dismissal from Saturday classes providing these classes are made up later.

The message from the president follows: The football game in Portland on Saturday, October 20th, has aroused so much interest on the campus that the event will be marked by a general exodus of students. It is feared by some that the work of following the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday schedule, will be seriously crippled if sessions are held on Saturday of this week. Instructors in charge may, at the request of students, dismiss the Saturday exercises provided provisions are made for a substitute session at some time when the schedule is free and at a time convenient to instructors and students alike. We believe it desirable to adhere to the principle that no work should be omitted as a consequence of suspension on Saturday.

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, President.

Horace McClure Dead; Graduate of Oregon, Noted in Journalism

Horace McClure, Oregon graduate of the class of 1890, died last Sunday in Seattle leaving many friends in the northwest. Professor E. H. McAlister of the mechanics and astronomy department was one of Mr. McClure's 12 classmates.

Mr. McClure, an excellent debater in his college days, was active in student affairs. He was a member of the men's literary society and was especially interested in journalism. Although there was no glee club at that time, he sang with a boys' singing club. After graduation, he went to Seattle where he entered journalism. He rose to prominence there and was at one time managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Surviving Mr. McClure are four brothers and one sister, all of whom were graduated from the University of Oregon. One of his brothers is Professor S. E. McClure for whom McClure hall was named. Professor McClure lost his life in a storm on Mount Rainier.

S. P. Will Sell Tickets From Campus Booth

A representative of the Southern Pacific will be stationed in a booth in front of the library steps today and tomorrow to sell railroad tickets to Portland for the Washington game. Students can procure their tickets there at the regular rates.

University Officials To Visit Eastern Oregon

President Arnold Bennett Hall, accompanied by a group of other University officials, will leave Sunday for a weeks trip through Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho in the interests of the University. The other members of the party are Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division, and George H. Godfrey, director of public relations.

The Oregon officials will visit the towns of Pendleton, Milton-Freewater, Walla Walla, La Grande, Union, Ontario, and Boise, Idaho, where they will attend meetings of the University alumni and the Association of Oregon Dads, and talk to high school students on the University of Oregon and its possibilities. President Hall will be one of the principal speakers at a teachers' institute at Boise.

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Big Rally Set For Saturday In Portland

Long Serpentine To Start At Imperial Hotel; Noise To Be Spirit of the Day

'Radio Rallies' To Be Held Over KEX, KORE

Band Concert, Yells, Pep Speech On 'Air Stunt'

Oregon's greatest rally will be held Saturday afternoon in Portland at one o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Joe McKeown, president of the student body, and Bill Eddy, chairman of the rally committee. Fifteen members of the rally committee are now completing the details of the program for the next few days so that every Oregon student will be pepped up about the Oregon-Washington game in Portland this Saturday. In fact, the loyal Oregon students will be so pepped up by tomorrow morning that it will be almost impossible for the average professor to secure the undivided attention of all his students in Friday classes.

Everything from rattles to bombs are being secured by the rally organization to make Saturday's affair one of the noisiest events ever held in the state. Meet at Imperial Hotel

Oregon men will meet at the Imperial hotel on the corner of Broadway and Stark streets in Portland Saturday at one o'clock to organize for the longest serpentine line ever to parade through the streets of that city. "Every Oregon man must be at the Imperial hotel at the appointed time Saturday," stated President McKeown, "because we want to show the people of Portland and Oregon in general what Oregon fight and Oregon spirit really is."

The bandmen will be on hand 50 strong dressed in their snappy green and yellow uniforms. Serpentine to Parade

From the Imperial hotel, where the big noise event will be held, the men will form the serpentine and parade through the streets of the city up to the Civic stadium where the football classic will be held. Traffic officers on motorcycles will clear the streets for the rosters.

Two rally cars will lead the procession with rattles and sirens to keep the Portlanders well informed of the fact that a big game is being held there. Bombs will be exploded from place to place and also at the game.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has lent its cooperation to the University students in conducting the rally Saturday, it was announced. "No one will be admitted to the rosters' section at the stadium until all the serpentine participants have taken their places," it was emphasized by McKeown.

Athletes to Help

Order of the "O" members will (Continued on Page Three)

Students and Faculty Members Frolic at Gay Allied Arts Party

Bright frocks, cords, "red hot" jazz, hum of voices intermingled with laughter, the scornful but interested-looking stag line near the door—this was the frolic held by the arts students last night.

The annual "bust" of the school of architecture and allied arts, honoring new students and freshmen in the department, was held in the dancing room of the Woman's building from 7:30 until 10:30. This get-together was the first of the year.

Not only students but faculty members in painting, sculpture, architecture, interior decorating, design, and the normal arts aided in the creation of an atmosphere of gaiety.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, talked to the students for a few moments. Ellis F.

Lawrence, dean of the school, also said a few words.

Plans for the bust were made by the council of the Allied Arts League, which sponsored the mix. Members of the council are Carl Heilborn, Murlin Drury, Glen Gardner, Kenton Hamaker, Hilda Wanker, John Breisner, Fred Stevens, Katherine Talbot, and Dorothy Chapman.

Hilda Wanker was in charge of the refreshments which were served during the evening, and Murlin Drury engaged Clare Hartman's three-piece orchestra to play for the dancing.

Chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nowland B. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson. Over 200 students and faculty members attended the "bust."