

# Oregon Eleven Tapers Off For Saturday Tilt

## McEwan Puts Finish On Varsity Gridders in Last Night's Practice

### Wet Field Is Great Worry Of California Coaches

Coach McEwan put his Webfoot grid machine through the last stages of preparatory practice for the California tussle last night on Hayward field. With the exception of a light workout this afternoon, yesterday's session was the last before the Oregon squad enroute for the trip to the southland.

The varsity men did no scrimmaging last night, but devoted their time to polishing up a few minor defects in line play and developing the aerial barrage which is doped as one of the big threats of the Webfoot attack against the Golden Bear.

A group of Bill Reinhart's fresh furnished the opposition for the varsity forward wall while some last minute line difficulties were being ironed out. The line also went through a period of work in blocking passes and punts.

#### Work on Defense

Practically the whole team practiced closing in on broken field runners last night. No effort is being spared by McEwan and his assistants to perfect a defense which will stop the fleet-footed Lom, who is the Bears open field flash.

Kitzmiller, Robinson and Donohue spent a lot of time returning punts and getting off some kicks of their own. Most of their boots were getting up high and giving the ends plenty of time to get down before the safety had a good chance to get away for a long run. This feature was one of the obvious Oregon faults in the Cardinal fray. Too many of the punts were low and gave the Stanford backs a chance to get away before the line could get near them.

Sport writers in the San Francisco region are giving California a decided edge over the invaders but do not regard the Oregon outfit as a weak sister by any means. In fact, the Lemon-Yellow aggregation has made the reputation of being the strongest team in the northern division of the conference race.

#### Opinion Wavers

The California campus, however, reports are not so optimistic regarding the chances of the Bear clawing its way to a victory in the Saturday game.

It is the weather problem that is the cause of the gloom. All week there have been heavy rains in the Berkeley section and on two occasions it has been impossible for "Nibs" Price to put his men through any scrimmage at all.

When Old Jape made it too muddy to go into scrimmage, the workouts have been cut down to signal practices. The backfield has occupied the spotlight in these light drills and the first string ball-toters, Eison, quarter; Lom and Barr, halves and Schmidt, fullback, have been receiving the most attention.

Reports from the south pronounce every member of the California squad in perfect condition to meet the Oregonians.

## Three Arts Group Establishes Museum For Student Interest

Mrs. Mary Walden Fairfowl, head resident of the Three Arts club, wants to encourage student interest in art and she is doing much in her quiet way in gathering about her a young and useful museum at the club. Any student who is interested in literature, music or art may find many evidences of them there and is informally invited by Mrs. Fairfowl to avail himself of the opportunity.

A collection of pieces and examples of real art are arranged throughout the house, which makes no pretense at elegance. "It makes things we enjoy in museums a part

of our everyday life, and we unconsciously absorb them," stated Mrs. Fairfowl in an interview yesterday. She showed the reporter a few of the many pieces that become a part of the everyday life of the girls there.

A portrait of Washington, done in colored tapestry by the hands of Belgium nuns as a present to her grandfather, a sixteenth century clock, wrought with careful hand workmanship, a Spanish chest that journeyed to the Hudson Bay country when gold was free, paintings from the galleries of Europe, many good reproductions, and some originals, old books, put together when printing was a fine art and a tedious process, a scroll, etched by the careful hand of a monk in recording a psalm, bits of sculpturing, and various other examples that take time and knowledge to appreciate.

"These things become familiar friends of the group of girls gathered here for serious work in literature, music and art," said Mrs. Fairfowl, "and it tends toward creative art to which the house has pledged itself. The house is run on the guild system, and each girl is encouraged to distinguish herself in her own line. Residence in the club is obtained through application and not by the customary invitation."

## Neer and Jason Meet Harrison-Lockwood Team in Big Finals

Harrison and Lockwood will meet Neer and Jason today for the doubles championship of the university.

Tennis fans were disappointed yesterday when Stan Almqvist failed to appear to take part in the scheduled match against Neer and Jason. Hoogs was on hand but could not enter without his partner, so was forced to lose and drop out of the tourney by default.

In the other semi-final match the invincible pair, Harrison and Lockwood, swept through all the opposition that Strong and Kneeland could offer and took their match in two straight sets, 6-0 and 6-2.

Today's contest for the finals should prove interesting to all tennis followers on the campus as both teams have been playing sensational tennis for most of the tournament.

## Women's League Tea Postponed This Week

There will be no Women's League tea this week. It has been postponed a week on account of the mass meeting Thursday afternoon.

At a recent meeting of the league council it was decided that the tea would be held Thursdays instead of Wednesdays. This plan will go into effect next week.

Further announcements concerning the mass meeting will be made Thursday. It is to be for all university women, and will be at 4:30. The place has not yet been arranged, but it will probably be in the Woman's building.

## Former Student Finds Success in Dramatics

Opportunities for advancement in dramatic circles are better in the east than they are in the west, according to word received on the campus from Margaret Holbrook, former student of the university, who is now acting on eastern stages.

Miss Holbrook is well known on the campus as a feature dancer, appearing with "Bud" Reynolds in several university social functions. She is at present playing with the Peabody Place House stock company in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and studying dramatics in her spare time.

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## Tuxedos Banned For Annual Soph Informal Dance

### Decorations Theme Kept Mystery; Call Made for More Help for Affair

Tuxedos will be out of place at the annual sophomore informal dance to be held at the Armory downtown next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, it was decided last night at a special meeting of the sophomore class held in Villard hall. Women will dress in whatever attire they see fit to wear at such an occasion but otherwise the affair will be strictly informal, just as the name of the dance indicates, according to Stanford Brooks, general chairman of the dance, who presided at the meeting last night.

Particular stress is being made by the committees for the informal that the expenses for the affair are all paid for by the sophomore class, which invites the whole campus, from the wee little frosh to the aristocratic senior, to attend what should prove to be Oregon's greatest dance. Everything will be free, it is pointed out.

Music for Saturday evening's affair will be furnished by Johnny Robinson and his Varsity Vagabonds, it was announced Tuesday by James Dezendorf, chairman of the music committee.

#### Mystery Prevails

Mystery prevails over the campus as to what will be the theme of the decorations for the annual dance, but after witnessing some of the work done by Helen Gray Gattens and her decorations committee, Francis Hill, president of the sophomore class, declared that the campus will enter into one of the most beautifully adorned interiors that ever became the scene of a sophomore informal.

Gladys Clausen, chairman of the features committee, announced last night that there will be plenty of surprises on hand for the dance lovers Saturday night.

A special appeal was made by Stanford Brooks for as many sophomores as possible can to help the various committees in their work. Men and women are needed to aid in painting at the art building while a large crew of men and women both will be needed Friday and Saturday at the Armory to help decorate and to get the building fully prepared for Saturday evening. John

Revision to Article 7, Section I, of the Constitution of the University of Oregon: To be revised to read that the dues of the individual members of the A. S. U. O. shall be increased \$1.25 per term and that such additional payments shall entitle the members to a copy of the year book known as the Oregonian.

Creech and Kathryn Langenburg are in charge of the men's and women's vigilance committees, respectively.

#### Lighting Cared For

A special box will probably be prepared for a pair of Eugene policemen who will be needed this year to see to it that the hall is well lighted, and at the same time to avoid police intervention which took place last year.

Several new committees and additions to others were made this week. New workers on the decorations committee are: Tunstead Burtchell, Francis Mulkins, Mary Louise Boland, Juanita Wilkinson.

The new committee to work up proper lighting for the affair are: Bill Pittman, chairman; Charles Laird, and Ed Siegmund.

People who are drawing posters advertising the informal are: McGowan Miller, Thomas Ward, and Marion Down.

Jesse Douglas has been named in charge of the drapes committee with four assistants: Norman Eastman, Kenneth Moore, Elmer Harrington, and Irving Anderson.

## Death of Mother Calls Miss Woodard Home

Miss Cloethiel Woodard, sophomore in architecture, was called home to Portland Saturday, by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Woodard.

Mrs. Woodard was a professor at the North Pacific Dental College in

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## R.O.T.C. May Have No Uniforms This Term

"May be no uniforms for the rest of the term." This is the word issued by Major F. A. Barker, commandant of the R. O. T. C., in answer to the numerous inquiries as to when they would be issued. Word has been received from headquarters that no uniforms are available at either San Francisco or Fort Mason. Both these military depots are entirely out of stock and can give no suggestion as to when they will be able to fulfill the order.

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