

## Oregon Team Eager To Get Beaver Skins

Webfoots Anxiously Await Chance To Get Even for Past Losses to Staters

McEwan Drills Men in Stopping O.A.C. Drives

New York University Scout Sees Oregonians Work

Sport writers up and down the coast have used as one of their favorite themes this year stories about the wonderful fighting spirit of the Oregon football team. If these scribes who have commented on this subject so far this year, would take a few hours away from their typewriters and visit one of the Oregon practices this week they would doubtless be surprised.

With the thought of the coming struggle against the Beavers in mind the Oregon men show a different brand of fight from anything else they have displayed so far. It is hard to describe the determination and fight which features almost every movement the Webfoots make.

McEwan has had his men thoroughly "hot" for every big game Oregon has had scheduled. The Webfoots were imbued with a spirit that would have been hard to beat when they played Stanford. Had that contest been later in the season it might have been a different story on the final end of the count for comparative scores for the year show them to be about equal in power.

Spirit Good in Previous Games

For the Washington game the lust to break into the win column was evident from the first on the part of the big green-clad team, and it swept them to an overwhelming victory.

It was the same story in the fray with the Golden Bears, with the Oregon men for the most part of the game playing on equal terms with the southerners. The game was finally lost but it was not because the spirit of the men died down.

It would take all the fighting spirit from those other three games put together to equal the extent of the mental condition of McEwan's men for this one Oregon State game. The players to a man remember the stinging defeats that their ancient rivals have handed out for the last three years and they realize, too, that this is the first time that they have been given an even break before they went into the game.

Of course, the Oregon-Oregon State game always is the scene of more rivalry than any other game of the year for either school, but it is more bitter this year because McEwan's men have the confidence that they can beat the Beavers.

Scrimmaging Lively

A little instance which shows the extent of the feeling for this game was shown yesterday when McEwan called for some dummy scrimmage. The first play was called and it was not dummy scrimmage, but the hardest kind of tackling that stopped the man. McEwan almost had to send a special delivery letter to every one of the players before he could get them to forget the Beaver game long enough to quit tackling. It is just such an attitude as that which will make it tough for Schis-

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## Homecoming Feast To Be Held at Igloo

Chairman Expects 3500 To Attend Big Affair

The Homecoming luncheon will be served to all who hold tickets for the affair, was the decision made by the directorate at yesterday's meeting. Care will be taken that all who are entitled to partake of the meal may obtain tickets on the presentation of student body tickets or registration at the alumni office. Distribution of the tickets will be in charge of Bob Hynd, assistant general chairman.

The new move toward regulating the affair because of the large numbers who attend the luncheon and have no connection with the university. The growth of the institution in the past few years has made it of such a size as to make the task of feeding the crowds that attend the celebration very complicated without the addition of many outsiders.

Another departure from customs of the past is the presentation of the luncheon by a Eugene caterer instead of in the university's kitchens under the supervision of Mrs. Edna Prescott Davis. The luncheons provided by Mrs. Davis have always been of the high lights of campus celebrations, but with the great increase in size and the number of large banquets which Mrs. Davis and her staff of helpers have been called upon to prepare, she has found it necessary to refuse to supervise an affair as large as the Homecoming luncheon because of the excessive physical burden it entails.

Plans to feed 3500 people have been made by Luola Bengt, chairman. Creamed chicken, apple salad, olives, potato chips, rolls, coffee, ice cream and all the trimmings make up the menu to be offered at McArthur court, or on the open campus in case it doesn't rain.

The re-organized Campa Shoppe orchestra, using George McMurphy's orchestrations under the direction of Billy Sievers, has been engaged to furnish the music for the big dance on Saturday night of the Homecoming week-end. Decorations, features, and refreshments, said Tom Stoddard, dance chairman, will be characteristic of Homecoming.

Plans for the rally on Friday night are expected to be announced soon by William Eddy, chairman of the permanent rally committee.

## Duplicate Casts Will Be Used in Guild Hall Plays

Four Productions To Be Staged by Dramatists Two Days Next Week

The Guild Hall players will give their first studio productions Wednesday and Thursday of next week, with double casts, one playing each night. The following plays will be given, with the two sets of characters taking part:

"The Flattering Word," by George Kelly; Reverend Loring Rigley, Milton George and Gordon Stearns; Mary, his wife, Helen Allen and Alice Gorman; Mrs. Zooker, a churchworker, Dianna Deiningner and Edna Assenheimer; Lena, her daughter, Mary Graham and Mary Lou Dutton; Eugene Lesh, a dramatic

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## Investigation Of Infirmary Is Under Way

First in Series of Probes Takes Up Case of Glenn, Freshman Football Star

Miller and Benjamin Give Views at Meeting

Group's Recommendations Will Be Given Council

The first in a series of investigations of the A. S. U. O. into the conditions of the infirmary was held yesterday. The policy of the investigation was decided upon and the case of George Glenn, freshman football player treated at the infirmary recently, was taken up.

The committee, consisting of Joe McKeown, Helen Webster, secretary, Art Anderson, Edith Dodge, and Dena Alm are opening these meetings to the general student body so that anyone who wishes to make a complaint or substantiate some of the rumors going about the campus may be allowed to present their case.

Joe McKeown explained the method of procedure. "We wish to invite criticism and suggestions through these open discussions, compare individual cases with others of the same type, look up records, and find whether or not it is the fault of the infirmary, of inadequate equipment, of disregard of instructions, or whether causes may be laid to the 'natural turn of events.' Precautions must be taken that the investigation be based on facts, and every case will be sifted for the truth."

Glenn Testifies

The case of George Glenn was considered as one which has caused the most comment on the campus. Glenn testified for himself, in part, as follows: "For about three days I had a pain in my back. A doctor explained to coach, went to Fletcher, had a treatment, and went to bed. 'Woke up and it had settled in my hip, so Friday went to the infirmary. Did not get satisfaction. The doctor did not know I was sick. My impression was that he did not know quite what was the matter. The pain was so bad that I decided to go to Portland, and have been in bed there ever since."

Continuing Glenn said that he had gone to the infirmary and Dr. Fred N. Miller had taken an x-ray but no complications showed in the plate.

Glenn then asked, since he had little sleep the night before, that he be allowed to go to bed. This was Friday morning, he stayed in bed till shortly after noon, and then attended the football game for half an hour or so, for which he has been criticized. His pain did not lessen, and upon the advice of his fraternity brothers he decided to go to Portland. They started about five o'clock. He went to a doctor at the Portland clinic. Another x-ray was taken, still nothing showed up. He was operated on, and Sunday his temperature was 105. He said he did not believe he had a temperature when he was at the dispensary. Monday word was received here that he was not expected to live.

The suggestion was brought up that the position of the dispensary and the infirmary be clearly established. Glenn explained that it was to the dispensary he went, since his fraternity brothers had previously called Dr. Miller and the doctor had said all the equipment necessary for taking care of Glenn was at the dispensary rather than at the infirmary.

Glenn Places No Blame

Glenn said that he did not wish to blame the health service, and that his concern was establishing whether or not he was entitled to compensation as the doctor in Portland said he could not be sure of the cause but it was probably from a blow on the hip bone received during football practice.

An interruption was made. "The question, then, is how much the student body is responsible for injuries received by players during a game?"

Dr. Miller was called upon. "As far as his (Glenn's) story is concerned, he has about told the facts. As far as his being told to stay in bed, as he volunteered the information that he wanted to do it, it seems to me that it might be considered an unnecessary repetition.

"Further, as to his being so very sick, my impression at the time was that I saw in him something a bit more than a temporary injury." He asked Glenn to affirm that he had also inspected his teeth and tonsils.

Miller States Position

"As to his being told to come again, it is true that we don't tell

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## Well, What're We Going To Do About It?

By ARDEN X. PANGBORN

News of more or less authenticity persists in reaching this campus from the lair of our esteemed neighbors, the Oregon Aggies, to the effect that the Aggies this year have adopted for their homecoming slogan this year the following bit of presumptuous rhetoric: "Beat Oregon; it's a habit!"

We hold a hearty dislike and disdain for alleged "pep" editorials, because of any 100 such effusions chosen at random at least 99 are certain to lack any vestige of that quality. However, we have come to one occasion when we shall depart from our policy and say that if any true Oregon student can read those words and still feel unmoved then his blood must be of milk and his spine of tissue paper.

Here is the record upon which the Aggie "habit" is formed: Webfoots and Aggies have played 31 times since 1894. Oregon has won 18 games, O. A. C. has won seven games and six have ended in ties. If the Aggies can form a "habit" of beating Oregon with seven victories out of 31 games—nearly half of those victories having come within the last three years—then Oregon ought to be able to go a little further. We suggest that the Oregon motto should be:

"Beat the Aggies; it's an instinct."

## A. B. C.'s Topple Holders of Title In Donut League

Kappa Sigs Rout S.P.E.'s; Championship of Cellar Annexed by Zeta Hall

Alpha Beta Chi proved a dark horse yesterday afternoon and romped through the league D title holders in the form of the A. T. O. by the score of 16-to-11 in one of the closest games of the season. The first half closed with A. B. C. leading their opponents by one point. With both teams bounding each other to a standstill the third quarter came and went leaving a score of 10-to-9 in favor of the winners. Yerkovitch drew first blood when he dribbled in at the beginning of the initial quarter and squeezed in a basket.

The finest shooting exhibition witnessed so far was seen in this match when David, A. B. C. forward, continually dribbling down the sides of the floor, poled in three left-handed shots in a row. Pahl, A. T. O. forward, was the outstanding player for his team. Lineup:

A. B. C. (16) (11) A. T. O.  
David (9) ..... F ..... Kafoury  
Quinn ..... F ..... (6) Pahl  
King (3) ..... C ..... (3) Mahan  
Fields (2) ..... G ..... (2) Waffle  
Yerkovitch (2) ..... G ..... Knowlton  
Referee, H. Eberhart.

Thompson Stars

Kappa Sigma pushed themselves up a notch when they scampers through the Spes by a score of 20-to-10 in a fast match. Beard and Sonnekes, Kappa Sig guards, manipulated the casaba for 14 points. The Spes had no defense, their checking, aside from Thomson, was weak and gave the victors many opportunities for field goals. Thomson for the losers was clearly the outstanding player of the fray; he not only played a good checking game but was high point man for his team with 6 digits. Lineup:

K. S. (20) (10) S. P. E.  
Pittman (6) ..... F ..... (2) Page  
Powers ..... F ..... Ecklund  
Belts ..... C ..... (2) Horn  
Beard (8) ..... G ..... (6) Thomson  
Referee, Al Kashuba.

Palmborg High Point Man

Sigma Nu and Zeta hall fought it out for the cellar championship of league D and for 50 minutes the scrap took place until the dorm quintet decided not to relinquish their hold and gave away the match by a 24-to-14 score. Brown, Sigma Nu forward, took away individual scoring honors with 10 figures for his team, while Palmborg, Zeta hall center, scored 12 digits. The first half closed 12-to-6, Sigma Nu. This game was held at the Igloo. Lineup:

S. N. (24) (14) Z. H.  
Kelley (7) ..... F ..... Cotchick  
Brown (10) ..... F ..... (7) Killoran  
Hammond (4) ..... C ..... (12) Palmborg  
Petersen ..... G ..... (1) Stearn  
Harthong (3) ..... G ..... Green  
Referee, J. Eberhart.

Today Phi Gamma Delta plays Theta Chi on the men's gym floor

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## Unaffiliated Students To Have Dance Friday

A dance for all unaffiliated students, sponsored by the Girls' Oregon club, Phi Theta Upsilon, girls' service organization, and the A. S. U. O., will be held Friday night, November 16, at the Woman's building.

It is to be an informal no-date affair, and all unaffiliated students are invited, according to the committee in charge.

## Flu Epidemic Still Spreads; 28 Sick

Miller Tells Victims Go To Thacher Cottage

The influenza epidemic on the campus is showing no signs of cessation, and since yesterday has added 12 more victims to the list, thus making the total number of patients under university care 28, five having been released.

According to a statement issued last night by Fred N. Miller, university physician, there are still enough beds vacant in Thacher cottage, which has been recently opened for care of the sick ones.

The situation on the campus in regards to influenza is well in hand, says the statement. "There is no reason why anyone who is sick should remain in his living quarters and so expose other people."

The new victims at the infirmary are: Louise Storin, senior in music; Bob McMath, junior in pre-law; Mardina Medler, sophomore in English; Tom Weems, senior in pre-law, is the only addition to the infirmary annex. Thacher cottage has eight: Ralph Seveall, Don Sanders, juniors in pre-medics; Ralph Morfitt, freshman in biology; Verne Dafe, sophomore in economics; Orville Lindstrom, sophomore in business ad; Charles Bussey, graduate student in physical education; Edwin Jensen, junior in architecture; and Harriet Atchinson, sophomore in biology.

Those in the infirmary at present who were also there yesterday are: Ethel Lou Crane, Arthur Hansen, Elizabeth Fletcher, Jack Card, John Kier, Dorothy Russell, William Beatty, Marjorie Wescott, Everett McCutchan, and Gladys Baylis. At the annex are: Stuart McDonald, Fred Meacham, Bill Patterson, Sam Luders, John Donohue, Carl Lemke, and Silas West.

## Count Luckner To Lecture On Varied Career

Famous Sea Devil's Talk To Be Given Tonight At Woman's Building

Count Felix von Luckner, the "Sea Devil," will arrive at 11:20 o'clock on the Shasta, and tonight at 7:15 he will speak at the Woman's building on "Sea Raids of a Friendly Enemy."

Dr. Warren D. Smith, Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department; William E. Sullivan, head of the lecture series, and Dr. Edmund P. Kremer, assistant professor to Dr. Schmidt, will compose the reception committee.

Dr. Kremer knew Count Luckner about three years ago, and served for awhile after the war in the same soldiers' organization. He tells a story which contributed much to the popularity of the "Sea Devil." One night when the count was returning from a political meeting he was held up by two quite ferocious robbers, who would have liked nothing better than to have killed him. But the count disliked the idea, took one man by the back of the neck, shook him, and then threw both of them over a fence.

Dr. Kremer says the count is of pleasing personal appearance. "He is humorous and always has a pipe in his mouth. He is powerful while his wife is small and dainty."

Began Adventures at 14

Luckner's life has always been one of adventure and action. When

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## 'Big Yell Fest Four o'Clock Today,' Parks

Council Decides on Rally Beside Hayward Field To Boost Campus Pep

Hail! Hail! Gang's All Here! To Be Refrain

Student Body Business Is Transacted at Meeting

"Absolutely everyone is to come! Everybody!" "Squeak" Parks, yell leader, says. "Yes, everybody is to come to the big yell practice to be held this afternoon on Hayward field at 4 o'clock, by order of the student council.

"Hayward field was decided upon rather than Kincaid so that students might watch the players, and let the players hear them," "Squeak" continued. "Anyway, Captain McEwan is going to put his men through their paces and let the players hear the 'liquid tones' of yell practice.

"O. A. C. has a larger student body, but their yelling powers won't be like those of our three thousand when they go out to bring in the Beaver Saturday."

Individual yells and songs will be practiced. If anyone doesn't already know the words to "our best melodies" they are to bring copies.

McKeown Urges Attendance

Joe McKeown, president, said, "We need this yell practice. It has been four weeks since we have had a chance to display real organized spirit. The heads of each organization are asked to see that all their freshmen, and sophomores, and upperclassmen are out to yell."

Captain McEwan says his team is in good condition and all they need is more and more proof of the backing of the student body. He doesn't like O. A. C.'s slogan, "Beat Oregon—it's a habit" any more than the students, and all he wishes is cooperation in burying it forever.

Student Presence Requested

McKeown asks that no one miss this yell practice, the rally Friday night, or miss meeting the train Saturday at 11 o'clock.

The Co-op investigation was brought up at the council meeting, but was still incomplete. The Thursday session on the library steps was changed to Wednesday, the change to take effect next week. A committee was appointed to find out why the Emeralds haven't been delivered more regularly, and formal permission was granted the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the community chest to unite in their drive on the campus.

## Mel Cohn Wins Prize Offered by Emerald

The Emerald award of two McDonald theater tickets for the best contribution to the literary section this week has been awarded to Mel Cohn, a junior in law, announces the literary editor. The poem which won the prize was called "Black Wings," and is printed in today's literary column. Ralph Millsap, a junior in journalism, won honorable mention with his poem, "The Droll." Many contributions were received, all of merit, and selection was difficult, according to Sorena Madsen, editor of the column.

## 'Handshaking On Decline at Oregon; Wasted Effort,' Professors Declare

Handshaking, apple-polishing, leg-pulling, soft-soaping, or what have you, seems to be passing into obsolescence "unwept, unhonored and unused" on this campus, according to the general opinion of professors. Of course, they say, there still are and probably will always continue to be, a few who try it now and then.

In most American colleges, this enjoyable and diverting method of obtaining grades has long flourished and been an accepted part of college life, but here it appears to be on the decline.

One professor in Villard remarked that pupils in the fourth grade love their teachers dear, and give them apples and flowers. When they come to college, they pretend they love teachers, but they really "hate 'em like hell," so it gives one a strange sensation to be given verbal flowers and candies when he knows they don't mean a word of it.

"The work of professional handshakers," he continued, "passes off of us like water from a duck's

back. The method I always adopt on them, is to pretend that I believe everything they say, then when they give me a five or a flunk, as I always intended. So you see, it's a waste of energy that they should be putting on studying, and it would profit them a lot more."

Apple-polishing, as it is called at Stanford, is much more in prevalence there than here, thinks another professor.

"A student who stoops so low as to try to get grades by flattery, doesn't give a professor credit for any intelligence whatsoever.

"About the rawest case of 'polishing the teachers apple' was brought to my attention the other day. A professor was asked to dinner by one of his best students. Four or five of his poorer students were members of the same fraternity, and at the dinner. At the next meeting of the class, a quiz was given and these poorer students had the crust to sign the

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## Oregon Line Play Aided by Marshall Shields and Merrill Hagan, Guards

Important factors in the improvement of the Oregon line this year are the two guards, Marshall Shields and Merrill Hagan. Both on the offense and defense, these two players have been prominent cogs in the Webfoot line play this season.

Playing his first year of varsity football, Marshall Shields is making good use of the experience which he has gained in three years of high school play. Marshall is the fourth and youngest member of the Shields family, which has been prominent in Oregon football for many years. Probably the most famous of the four brothers was "Tiny" Shields, a varsity captain who lost his life as a result of an injury received while playing for Oregon. Marshall played for two years as tackle with the Lincoln high eleven at Portland,

under Coach Moe Sax. During his second year at Lincoln the team won the Portland city championship. His senior year in high school, he was a member of the Eugene high team, under Coach Robert Brown. Twenty-two years old, he is five feet eleven inches in height, and weighs 182 pounds. Although he is a junior in the school of physical education, he still is eligible for two more years of varsity football. Shields is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Merrill Hagan, playing his last year for Oregon, is a two year letterman at guard. He is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Portland, where he earned four felt initials as quarterback with the eleven. While at Roosevelt high, he was coached first by Floff Hyatt and during the last two years by C. J. Telette. In height, weight and age, the two guards are almost a perfect pair, Hagan being five feet eleven inches in height, 22 years of age, and weighing 185 pounds. He is a senior in the school of economics and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



Merrill Hagan