

# Campus Feed Homecoming To Be Speedy

## Luncheon Plans Make Progress; Work On Signs Shows Class

### Yell King Prepares Card Stunt for Use at Game

A minimum of delay in serving the campus luncheon at Homecoming is expected to result from the plans



Bob Hynd

made for the affair by Luola Bengtson, chairman. Serving will start at 11 a. m. and continue until 2 o'clock. Three lines, one each for alumni, upperclassmen and underclassmen, with 10 girls engaged in serving each line, will make for speed and efficiency. The food will be prepared in such a manner as to further add to the quickness of service. Progress along all lines of the celebration is reported by Bob Hynd, assistant chairman.

Windshield stickers advertising the celebration will be distributed this week-end, according to Bea Milligan, chairman for welcoming and accommodation. Eldress Judd, co-chairman for registration, is arranging for a representative in each campus organization to aid in seeing that all alumni back for Homecoming is registered.

#### Homecoming Signs Progress

Work on the Homecoming signs is progressing in a manner that indicates a number of fine displays, said Kenton Hamaker, chairman for features, but there are a few organizations that will have to speed up if they are going to have their signs ready for lighting by Friday night. Hamaker stressed the necessity of keeping the expenditure for signs within the limit of \$15 and asked that the heads of house sign committees submit an account of expenses to him on Friday.

"Squeak" Parks, yell king, has prepared a card stunt for use between halves at the game on Saturday. An additional feature that will be wholly different in every way from any used here before is being kept as a surprise for the Homecoming crowd by Hamaker.

#### Holiday's Henchmen to Work

The middle of the week will probably see Joe Holiday's committees busily engaged in putting up the decorations about the campus and Hayward field. The artistic members of his staff have been busied with actual preparations for the past week.

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale early in the week by representatives in organizations working under the direction of Johnny Anderson, assistant finance chairman. Billy Sievers and his Campus Chords are busied with mastering the new George McMurry dance arrangements received this week and will be ready to greet the dancers on Saturday night. Tom Stoddard, chairman of the dance, promises a good floor, good decorations, good features, and novel refreshments.

#### Battle

(Continued from Page One) Twitchell, letterman halfback, has his trick knee well under control and will no doubt break into the game. Carl Metten, another veteran halfback, who was injured in the Southern California game and out ever since with a broken foot, returned last night to the lineup and ran through signal practice for the first time since October 6. Metten also has a chance of getting into the fracas. In the absence of Thompson, Mel Whitlock and his talented wet weather kicking toe will take care of the punting. The cotton thatched end delights in booting a wet pigskin.

The probable starting lineup includes Russ Striff and Mel Whitlock at end; Chuck Stout and Rosecoe Luce, tackles; Vern Eilers (captain) and Jule Carlson, guards; Bob Geddes center; Howard Maple, quarter; Henry Hughes and Cecil Sherwood, halfbacks; and Carl Gilmore, fullback.

#### Paul Trains Backfields

Schissler drilled two backfields this week with a view to dividing up the reserve in punting with Thompson in one set and Hughes in the other. One included Hughes, Sherwood, Gilmore and Maple and

# Plain and Fancy Pointing by 'Cap' McEwan Reveals Football Secrets to Snoopy Reporter from Emerald

## Webfoot Mentor Wields A Wicked Big Finger

By ART SCHOENI

Headline—McEwan Points for Oregon State

Ah, here indeed, thought I, is an excellent chance to secure an exclusive interview with a sports celebrity for the Emerald fans. So off I hied—I am from a family of liars—to Hayward field. It was a cloudy, goofy day. Inside the fence two varsity teams were blocking, tackling and running through play formations. I particularly noted the personnel of the first team. It was Stadelman, center; Shields and Hagan, guards; Christensen and Colbert, tackles; Archer and Pope, ends; and Burnell, Williams, Kitzmiller and Gould, backs.

I found McEwan in the center of

all of this, chatting amiably with a chap.

"Ah, there, McEwan!" I said. "Ah, there," he said (for it was he).

"Do you point?" I asked him. After all, the true test of a coach is his pointing.

"I point a little," he answered bashfully, digging his cleats into the turf in a modest way.

"Tst, tst," interrupted the chap he was talking to, "go on with you. Why, he can point like the merry devil. I betcha he's the best pointer in this here country, he is."

"Come, now, Mr. McEwan," I coaxed, "I'd like to see some of your very best pointing."

"Oh, all right," he replied and he laughed, "I'm afraid it will be just terrible, but if you insist—"

And he clicked his heels together and brought the index finger of his right hand up to his eye and down in a kind of salute until it was horizontal. It was quite the best pointing I had seen in some time.

"What," I asked a fellow, "has

## Scribe Flees From Field Before Coach's Frowns

he that bandage on his finger for?" "Shhh," he whispered, "he got that from pointing for California!"

The team ran through a lot of signals. Some palooka got away for a long run.

"That's a swell off-tackle play," says I.

"Go on," he says, "that was an on drum! Say, who are you anyway?"

"I am the spirit of the Van Wiggins vegetable soup hour. When the gong strikes—"

At this point a player whispered . . . "and he says he's the spirit of the Wan Wiggins weggittable swoop hour." (P.S.: I am NOT. I was only fooling.)

So I decided I had enough story for that day and moved to go. I am not absolutely certain, but I think McEwan sounded relieved when he said goodbye.

## Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

of social and economic students. Here he will speak of education and tell of his summer's work.

Lecture in Commerce In the evening Mr. Wilson will lecture at 105 Commerce, on various social questions, the entire campus being invited. His talks are not of religion or of politics, but about life. Life as he sees it the world over, and life the way it should be lived.

Three years ago a most enjoyable lecture was given at a student body assembly by Mr. Wilson, and the students, being so enthused, staged another that evening at which even a larger number were present.

There were approximately 200 students in the entire institution at the time that the dean joined the faculty but only 50 were in the real university. There were pupils from the sixth grade up.

The curriculum allowed no electives and every student was required to take 17 hours a week. Among the subjects listed were Latin, Greek, German, mathematics, chemistry, physics and English.

"If students didn't fet their lessons in those days they were forced to attend what was known as an 'extra session' from 4 to 5 o'clock. I even made the Baptist minister come back for an extra session once," laughed Dean Straub.

Dancing was strictly forbidden and there was no social life of any kind on the campus. The nearest approach to anything of that kind was the activity of the two literary societies, according to the dean. It was through the donation of the libraries of these societies that the university library was started.

"We of the faculty knew every student by name and spoke to them all on the campus—those were certainly happy days for we were all like a big family group. The campus today is so big that it has become very impersonal and altogether too much of an 'it'—I sometimes long for those good old days again," Dean Straub declared.

However, Dean Straub is the one professor on the campus who speaks to all the students and they to him—and what's more they don't say "hello"—but "hello dean," and they give him a smile—and a big one.

# Band To Display New Stunts for Rooters at Game

## Ferris Takes Fifty Band Men to Corvallis; Will Entertain Aggies at Half

"Hats off to O. A. C.," will break upon the air when, after forming a big O. S. in front of the Aggie rooting section, Oregon's band strikes up the annual Oregon-Aggie football classic on Bell field, Corvallis, today.

The leader, W. L. Ferris, has taught the band several new marches and fancy stunts to present between halves, which will be part of today's program.

Lead by Harvey Wright, drum major, the band will circle the stadium and then stop in front of the grandstand. It will then form an "O. S.," play "Hats Off to O. A. C.," and move around to a position in front of the O. A. C. rooters where the procedure will be repeated.

Marching in front of the Oregon rooters section, the band will form a large "O," and play "Mighty Oregon."

"We have several new pieces of music we will play when the opportunity presents itself," said Mr. Ferris, "but of course we will have to play turn about with the O. A. C. band."

Fifty-one men will make up the band that leaves at 10 o'clock today for Corvallis. Mr. Ferris is the leader, Harvey Wright, the drum major, and L. Ogle, manager, are included in the number.

Freshmen make up the largest number in the band, there being

twenty-three of them. Eighteen sophomores are going, and nine upperclassmen.

Tenor saxophone is played by two men: E. A. Alne, and C. F. Iverson.

Cornet: H. K. Arnold, E. L. Graham, N. F. Johnson, H. B. Prudhomme, W. B. Sievers, C. W. Goodin, M. Darnieville, and D. L. Shinn. Alto: A. T. Burris, A. B. Woods, A. L. Cole, A. J. Gumerman.

Twelve men play the clarinet. M. W. Carman, S. D. Hoffman, W. W. Knight, J. M. Prudhomme, V. L. Wisearson, A. H. Bedford, G. V. Burt, H. C. Hall, B. W. Mason, J. K. Newport, B. W. Oesterling, and H. M. Uhrem.

Baritone saxophone: M. C. Doak, and N. M. Hanson.

Pumpers of the trombone: J. T. Ranyan, W. L. Baynes, E. K. Charles, P. K. Hammond, R. W. Hardman, and Wm. Cruikshank.

Baritone: I. O. Neal, and Eldred Breese.

Alto saxophone: R. Griffin, and L. Bair.

Cymbal: R. Harper. Bass: Otis Wright, Fred Haugen, and Wilber Peterkin.

Drum: G. N. Jason, and Martin Geary.

Soprano saxophone: J. J. Ponting, and S. A. Southwell. Piccolo: R. J. Otto, and B. D. Walden.

## "50,000 STUDENTS

can't be wrong." This many have had Sunday nite dinners at the

## ANCHORAGE

50c

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

at the University of Oregon announces a

### FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by PROFESSOR HERMANN S. HERING, C. S. B.

of Boston, Massachusetts Member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Music Building Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 18, 1928 at 2:30 o'clock

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

# Reduced Rates to Corvallis Game via Red Top Stages Round Trip Fare \$1.80

Stages leave Co-op store

12:38 a. m.	12:47 p. m.
6:48 a. m.	1:32 p. m.
9:02 a. m.	3:48 p. m.
10:47 a. m.	5:27 p. m.
	8:42 p. m.

Tickets on sale Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th. Good for return until Midnight of Nov. 19th

## Oregon Stages, Inc.

Phone 1860 for Charter Rates

# Special Train to Corvallis & Return

# \$1.00

## Round Trip

Leave Villard Hall, November 17th, 11:15 a. m.

Returning leave Football Field immediately after game

## Southern Pacific

F. G. Lewis, Ticket Agent Phone 2200

# A Hero Born

is a hero made

That's the reason Oregon is on the football map this year.

## Today-the big game Today-the "Oregon Fight" Let's Go

## University Pharmacy

11th and Alder

the other included Thompson in place of Hughes, and Twitchell as a halfback. Sherwood may be used at safety and Rog Montgomery as defensive half in case of injury to Maple, while Ralph Buerke, quarter, may also play safety.

The Orangemen went through their last intensive workout Thursday night and wound up their practice with light training Friday morning and are now awaiting the game. The weather has given little indication of what is in store for Saturday's game, yet at a late hour Friday night clear skies gave promise of fair weather for tomorrow.

Six Beavers will be denting the tankard of Bell field for the last time today. Maple, Eilers, Carlson, Geddes, Luce and Twitchell are due to play their last game for the Orange. To date they have never been beaten by Oregon starting with their career as rooks and through three years of varsity.

## Harriers

(Continued from Page One)

concedes Oregon a better chance now that a maximum of 10 men has been agreed on.

"You must remember," said Bill Hayward, "that none of our men except Pat Beal have had any actual experience before coming to school here."

Bill expects Pat Beal to break his leg or become disabled in some other way just before the race.

"Every time I want to use Pat," he said, "he is never in shape. Something is always happening to that fellow."

#### Jensen Definitely Out

Ed Jensen, who was one of the lights of the team, is still hopelessly sick with the flu. With Winter back in the lineup, however, Bill feels that his loss is taken care of in the best way that could be hoped for. In case Winter should fail to get into proper condition for the race, Bill will rely on Alfred Makinen, a crack miler from last year's freshman team.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 17.—Headed by Captain Vern Gilmore 10 Oregon State cross-country men will meet Oregon's harriers here this afternoon. These runners were selected by Coach Dick Newman from a squad of 30 picked this week. By agreement with Bill Hayward of Oregon Paul J. Schissler, director of athletics, reduced the number from 20 to 10 from each school. The finish of the race will be on the Bell field oval just before the kickoff of the football game.

Spurred by the memory of last year's victory over the Webfoots when they copped 14 of the first 18 places, the Beaver squad will put in a strong bid for premier honors. Fast times have been made on the local course by the Orangemen.

Besides Captain Gilmore, the squad consists of Leonard Carroll, Richard Cyphers, Norman Hawley, Ronald Johnson, Lyman Rinker, Ernest Woods, Ed Wolf, Ralph Campbell and Paul Young. Lee Hansen, northwest mile champion, was selected for the team but had to go to his home in Los Angeles because of sickness in his family.

## Straub

(Continued from Page One)

tenbein as is stated in the clipping. The publicity thus attracted attracted the attention of Judge Matthew Deady, president of the first board of regents of the university. Two days after the above announcement appeared in the Oregonian, I was a bona fide member of the staff of the University of Oregon," was the way that Dean Straub told the story.

The university at that time, according to the dean, had a student body of approximately 50 and the whole school was housed in one building, Deady hall. The faculty of four, of which Dean Straub is the only surviving member, ruled over a domain that extended from