

## Webfoot Returns To Old Jinx Over Beaver

### Homecoming Tilt With Montana on Saturday Is Goal of Webfoot

By JOE PIGNEY

It's difficult to suppress a parting jibe at the very much humbled Aggie team. The Beaver campus was built up for a victory over the Webfoots last Saturday, and the stinging 12 to 0 defeat rather upset it. All day Sunday and Monday the Beavers suffered in anguish, but time obliterates all grief.

The Aggies forgot what time can do. They thought the Webfoots doomed to eternal torment with the Beaver football team wielding the instrument of torture. But the aggravated Oregonians turned, and now it is the Aggie who has taken to heel.

Well, victory is sweet, and there may be a tendency to over-express it. Victory after three years of defeat is something which calls for more than the ordinary applause. The Oregon student body gave the team more than ordinary applause after its great triumph.

The old regime has returned. Oregon is on top again, and the Beaver is groveling at the bottom of the proverbial heap. Too much sympathy for the Beaver, however, is not necessary. When the result of all the Oregon-Oregon Aggie battles are surveyed, it is easily discovered that the Orangemen are quite accustomed to defeat at the hands of the Webfoots. Defeat, in fact, has been their habit much more than victory.

Anyway, the Oregon team played superb football to beat the powerful Beaver team. And of Oregon's team the work of the linemen and the ends was most outstanding. Had neither the line nor the ends functioned so perfectly, the story of the battle might have been much different.

The speedy, flashy Maple, worthy of all the praise he receives, never had a chance to assert his prowess against the Webfoots. Each time he received a punt, he was downed in his tracks by seven giant forwards from the Oregon line. Even with everything against him Maple played a wonderful game of football, and was easily the outstanding man on the Aggie team.

Now Oregon is truly keyed-up. It will take a great football team to stop them. The Webfoots have tasted the sweetest of all victories, a win over the traditional rival, and they will be more than reluctant to go back to the old days of defeat.

A new era of football has come to the Webfoot school, and from now on Captain John J. McEwan's teams should be a continual threat in the Pacific coast conference.

The Webfoots now turn their attention to the Homecoming battle with Montana on Saturday. This Homecoming tends to be a victorious one for the Oregon team is a strong favorite to defeat the Grizzly easily. Returning grads will see Oregon's first Homecoming victory in four years, unless, of course, there is a surprising upset in the dope.

Montana has not won a game, and has lost to the very teams which the Webfoots defeated. Both Washington and O. A. C. shut out Montana by decisive scores, and then Oregon turned around and

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## J. Stitt Wilson, Labor Leader, Tells of Rise of English Party

"The British labor movement," was the subject of a lecture given by J. Stitt Wilson, former socialist mayor of Berkeley and influential character in the founding of the labor part in England, in Villard hall last night.

As an undergraduate and after he had received his doctor's degree from Northwestern University, Mr. Wilson left Chicago for London. This was thirty-two years ago, and here he studied conditions in the slums of this large city. Living with him were other students who came from Oxford to study. It was here he came in touch with many of the early leaders, many of whom are still living. Among them are Ramsey McDonald and Philip Snowden who were at this time young men.

"I became attracted to the moral purpose of these men," said Mr. Wilson, "and my association with them and their movement has had

## Sales Drive For Oregoniana Starts Today

### Hubbs Sets Goal at 1900 Copies; Has Group of 50 Salesmen at Work

### Speakers Will Talk Before Living Groups

### Three Plans Are Proffered To Pay for Yearbook

Aiming at 1900 Oregonians—or none—Ronald Hubbs, manager of the 1928 yearbook, with a crew of 50 men and women this morning began an intensive three-day subscription drive, the outcome of which controls the existence of the publication.



Explaining that the canvass is to be made thoroughly and determinedly, but without the artificial stimulus of competition, Hubbs declared, "There will have to be 1,900 books sold or there can be no Oregoniana. That's final. If, at the end of three days the students haven't shown enough interest to make the publication possible the Oregonians will probably sing its swan song for all time. Certainly there can be no book this year."

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"If the interest is not 'there' we aren't trying to create it—but we are going to make a thorough effort to find it and put the drive over, continued the manager, who is being assisted by James Raley and Joshua Alexander.

Three ways of subscribing for the Oregoniana which will sell for five dollars, as before, are being offered in order to make payment as easy as possible, Hubbs explained. Subscribers may have the amount put on student fees, paying \$2.50 for winter term and \$2.50 spring term, they may pay \$2 now and the balance on delivery or they may pay in full now, he continued.

At lunch today speakers from the drive committee will visit living groups, explaining the proposition in brief talks. At four o'clock this afternoon the committee will meet with Hubbs at 101 Johnson for a survey of the day's results.

A comprehensive network of canvassers, making possible a systematic check of the campus has been lined up by Hubbs with Raley and Alexander. Subscription drive zones with representatives included from every living group, are headed by the following captains: Josephine Stofiel, Frieda Pahl, Dorothy Eberhard, Jeanne Roth, Bob Miller, Frank Ison, Eugene Laird, Jack Sammons, and Bab Foster.

The Hermian club, women's physical education honorary, has made arrangements for the homecoming tea, according to Marjorie Landru, president of the organization. It will be held Friday, November 23, from three to four o'clock in the new woman's rest room in the Woman's building.

All P. E. majors and others interested in physical education are invited to attend.

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## What Is the Honors System?

### Few Oregon Students Really Understand What University Has Done for Their Benefit

(Editorial note: This is the second of a short series of articles explaining the idea, organization, aims and possibilities of the "honors system" now established in the university. This article shows in detail the organization of the system).

By W. E. HEMPSTEAD JR.

"To do is easy; to think is hard." This statement of Goethe's is the premise upon which the work for honors as provided under the new arrangements of the honors council of the faculty is organized. Classroom work, involving the doing of assigned tasks is easy. To think out independently the problems assigned in certain lines of endeavor is hard. The latter type of work is reserved only for those who are elected and who elect to do honors study.

As a challenge to students of high intellect and special talent who feel that the regular work in course is too highly standardized or too superficial to act as a spur to their ambition, the university has introduced the degree of bachelor

of arts with honors and the degree of bachelor of science with honors. The instruction of honor students is largely individual, the aim being to stimulate wide reading, thorough scholarship, and original or creative work on the part of superior students. The realization of this aim involves increased effort on the part of the honor student as well as a relaxation of requirements which apply to students in general. A perusal of the regulations governing honor work will show that greater responsibility is united to greater freedom.

The general regulations for a degree with honors in a subject or related subjects at Oregon are as follows: (In addition to these general regulations, there are two alternative types of honors work,—honors with a thesis, and general honors, which will be explained at an early date).

The student may read for honors in a single subject or in related subjects. Approximately the high-

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## Faculty Says 'No' But Oregon Spirit Instigates Rally

### Parade Disrupts Classes As Victory-mad Students Serpentine the Campus

"No. There will be no holiday Monday. Classes will be held as usual." Such was the faculty edict to enthusiastic Oregon fans, violently aroused by the decisive defeat of the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis Saturday afternoon.

But Oregon Spirit, when it is running high, is not to be denied by such comparatively unimportant things as faculty rulings. At eight o'clock yesterday morning a few students began an impromptu but short-lived rally in the vicinity of the Commerce building, at nine o'clock and again at ten attempts were made again, but the majority of the students chose to hold their exuberance in check and to attend classes.

But at eleven o'clock the Oregon Spirit was no longer to be held back. Again a serpentine started at the Commerce building with the familiar "Oregon! Oregon! Rah, rah, Oregon!" There were about twenty-five men at the beginning, but by the time the parade reached the library the number had doubled. On toward Villard it went, gaining a few members every step.

With much yelling and stamping of feet the serpentine wended its way through the hallway of Villard, disrupting the English classes in that building. Back it came, and through the ancient hallway of Deady, its personnel numbering in hundreds by now. From time to time the chant changed. Now it was "Rah, rah, Oregon, now we've got the Habit," now "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and now "To Hell with O. A. C."

Back down Thirteenth they came, through the Commerce building, then Oregon, and then Condon, then back up to Johnson.

Before the Administration the vociferous parade would up, now with the cry "We want a holiday." "Sneak" Parks, yell leader, appeared on the steps with the statement that there would be no holiday and the suggestion that the rosters work their excess of spirits by participating in a few Oregon yells.

The varsity yell, the team yell, and others resounded over the campus, but still the Oregon Spirit was not satisfied. Again the serpentine formed, this time down the

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## Y. W. Secretary To Talk To Frosh Commission

Miss Henrietta Thompson, secretary of international relations for Seabeck and Asilomar conferences, will talk at the Frosh Commission meeting this afternoon on "International Student Service and the World Student Christian Federation."

This is a topic of great interest to members of the Frosh Commission because part of the money which is being raised by the pennant sale is to go to the International Student Service. The rest of the money goes to the Women's league foreign scholarship.

The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow,

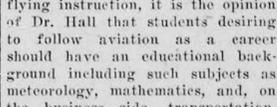
## New Course In Aviation Plan Of Pres. Hall

### Would Add Aerial Study As Another Angle of University Curriculum

### Body Named To Meet With Local Airmen

### Oregon Prexy Recognizes Need for Instruction

In recognition of the growing importance of aviation, a special committee was appointed yesterday by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, to make a study of courses that could be included in the university catalog in connection with aviation.



The annex has nine: Palmer Schlegel, William Dielschneider, Harold Leonard, Tom Ward, Phillip Holmes, Fred Meacham, Ken Allen, Marion Hall, and Bill Gillett.

This committee will confer shortly with officials of the Hobi Airways, Inc., local aviation school, and the courses will be worked out in connection with this school. On the university committee are Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department; David E. Paville, dean of the school of business administration; C. H. Hicks, professor of mathematics, and George H. Godfrey, director of the public relations bureau.

The Hobi company has offered to cooperate with the university in every way along educational lines, university officials stated. The company, recently of Aberdeen, Washington, has exclusive privileges on the local airport.

## Sixty Husky Frosh Wanted for Cleanup

### Broom Pushers To Work After Homecoming Feed

The Homecoming cleanup committee is in need of about sixty husky freshmen to aid in sweeping out McArthur court after the big luncheon to be held there next Saturday. All first year men who are physically able are requested by those in charge to volunteer their services as broom pushers for the job of clearing the floor for the dance committee. Cleaning up will begin promptly at one o'clock so that none of the workers will be left in the rush for seats at the game.

Hugh Miller, chairman of the cleanup committee, has appointed Osborne Holland, Conan Smith, the following men slave drivers: Norman Eastman, Fred Forder, Cliff Horner, Joe Kalinsky, Joe Freck, and Tom Dunham. They will form nine teams of seven or more freshmen each and are to be held accountable for the appearance of their men.

As a reward, the committee will be allowed to share in the leftover delicacies from the luncheon, but they are not to be eaten until after all work is done.

All frosh who would like to help out but are not asked by one of the foremen are asked to get in touch with Hugh Miller at Phi Kappa Psi or with Osborne Holland at Theta Chi as soon as possible.

## Infirmary Patients Hear Game Reports Over Company Radio

Rapid-fire radio installation Saturday afternoon enabled 40 inmates of the Thatcher cottage and infirmary annex to hear the reports of the Oregon-O. A. C. game after they had visions of painfully waiting hours for the results.

T. A. Hill, manager of Wetherbee-Powers, volunteered to install a radio free for the flu victims after a call at 11:30 a. m. from Miss Jennette Calkins, alumni secretary, on behalf of Anto Peterson, one of the inmates. By noon they were listening to advance reports on the "battle of the century" and Sunday tuned in on ministers' sermons broadcast over the local station.

## Epidemic Victims Decrease By Two

### One More House and 20 Beds Are in Readiness

The number of flu victims has decreased by two over this week-end, making the total 42. An additional building has been opened and 20 beds have been secured, so that everything is in readiness in case the epidemic increases.

In a report to the Emerald, Dr. Fred N. Miller, university physician, says, "The number of phone calls to the infirmary and the annex is getting so large that I shall have to ask the students to refrain from calling in to inquire about patients' health, as strain on the nurses is very great."

Students in the infirmary are: Dorothy Burke, Renee Nelson, Evelyn Erickson, Marion Van Seyoe, Murdina Medler, Thelma Rankin, Dorothy Russell, Scott Warren, Leonard Joe, Lawrence Mitchellmore, Shirley Carter, and Bob Hammond.

Thatcher cottage has 21 patients: Ralph Guilds, Lawrence Jackson, Paul Bale, Amy Guard, Helen Barnett, Merlyn Mager, Ermin Harper, Robert Walker, Anton Peterson, Robert Holman, Frances Humphrey, Jack Lightgarn, Homer Hasler, Thelma Brock, Harold Fraundorf, Rowe Weber, Ray Foss, Jack Sammons, Phil Windren, Winston Loundagin, and Kay Neil.

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## Phi Delt's Drop Crucial Game to Independent Men

### A. B. C. Defeats Kappa Sig Basketball Team For Crown of League

The Independents punctured the Phi Delt's aspiration for the intramural crown when they thrashed through them for the close score of 14-to-12, yesterday afternoon.

A minute after the game started Teague, guard for the Independents, was fouled and he converted the first point from the black line. Fletcher, Phi Delt center, dribbled through for the first basket of the contest. Playing a five-man defense to an admirable turn the winners staved off the Phi Delt attacks and by the end of the first quarter led by a 4-to-2 score.

Both teams were shoving the ball all over the floor. Addison, independent guard, swished the baskets with beautiful shots and broke up many plays of the opponents. The Phi Delt's plays were working like a million; they were coming through. Score at the end of the half was 6-up.

The Independents' team is composed of Eugene and University high school men. Burt and Moore come from University high and Murray, Teague, and Addison from Eugene. Murray sunk the first basket in the second half. Addison was checking his head off. As the whistle blew for the close of the third quarter the book read Independents, 10; Phi Delt, 8.

Now began the hottest conflict of the afternoon. Eberhart, referee, centered the ball. Phi Delt got the tip-off. The Independents wrested the basketball away from them. Murray lobbed in a keen shot. Phi Delt got the tip-off again; they worked the ball in; Baker squeezes in a basket. Inde-

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## Young Roman Organist Enthralls Large Audience at His Recital

By ALICE GORMAN

Fernando Germani! Magic words to us now. And only 21 years old,—but he has found all the secrets of the pipe organ,—he has mastered its technique,—he has discovered and disclosed its passions and thrills, in fact, he has made it a living thing, with an infinite range. "We liked Fernando Germani. But anyone would have known that who had seen the packed auditorium of the Music building and heard the enthusiastic and insistent applause. He was encored and re-encored after every group.

The program was a most excellently selected one of contrasts, opening with Bach's "Tocatta in F Major" in which Mr. Germani achieved a most remarkable facility in arpeggio and runs with feet that were as accurate and swift as hands. There is a certain fearlessness and self-confidence about Mr. Germani's playing that is charac-

## Business Ad School Forms Student Body

### Officers To Be Elected At Meeting of Group To Be Held at 5 p. m.

### Majors in Department Eligible as Members

### New Association To List Noted Men as Talkers

Completing of plans for the organization of the Business Administration Student Body association will take place at a meeting announced for 5 o'clock today in room 105 Commerce, by David E. Paville, dean of the School of Business Administration.

All men and women registered at the university whose major interest lies in the field of business administration are regarded as members of the association.

A tentative constitution was drawn up at a meeting of the heads of the five honorary and professional commerce fraternities headed by Dean Faville last Thursday.

Representatives from the commerce fraternities are: Grace Griggs, Phi Chi Theta; Harold Gulde, Pan Xenia; Wade Newbegin, Beta Gamma Sigma; Ralph Geyer, Alpha Kappa Psi; and Carl Rodgers, Beta Alpha Psi.

Dean Faville acting as temporary chairman appointed a nominating committee of three: Frank Hallin, chairman; Carl Rodgers and Fred Johnson.

The nominating committee is empowered to select candidates for office of president of the Business Administration Student Body association, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. They will make nominations of representatives from the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

These last named representatives when selected will form an advisory council. Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting today, according to Dean Faville.

Four hundred and seventy four students are registered in the Business Administration department, said Ralph Geyer, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce honorary, and the consensus of opinion among the professional and honorary fraternities in this field is that the school has grown to the point where such an organization is necessary.

It is being established, according to Mr. Geyer, for the purpose of creating and maintaining a business administration consciousness among students registered in this department.

B. A. S. B. A. cards will be issued to all majors in the department, and the plans of the organizing committee call for a membership fee of 25 cents.

Business Opportunity day which was sponsored by the honorary and professional commerce fraternities last year will be placed in charge of the B. A. S. B. association. Business Opportunity day proved so successful last year that the sponsors

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