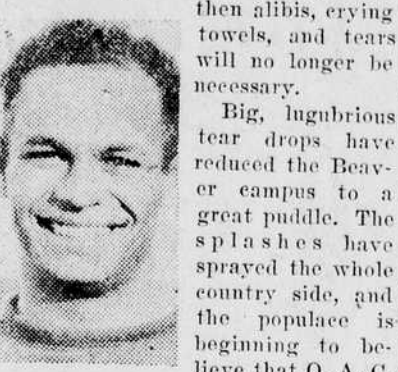


## Aggies Order Crying Towels To Sop Up Tears

Lady Luck Paved Way To Oregon's Victory, According to Beavers



By JOE FIGNEY  
Moan, Aggies, moan! But why not wait until next year and start beating Oregon all over again, for then alibis, crying towels, and tears will no longer be necessary.

Big, lugubrious tear drops have reduced the Beaver campus to a great puddle. The splashes have sprayed the whole country side, and the populace is beginning to believe that O. A. C. is all wet. There is such a thing as sportsmanship, and Oregon thought the Aggie football team displayed a fine spirit of it last Saturday. The after-effects on the Aggie campus, however, have taken an entirely different tinge, which is very dark.

The Beavers treasured their three year period of victory. They had played with it for so long that it became a part of them, and now when they are forced to give it up, like a small child, angry, prejudiced words flow unceasingly.

The Aggies' cocky slogan before the Oregon game lifted them to heights thought unattainable by the Oregon team. Their own rude, rather loud-mouthed, braggadocio acted as a boomerang, and when they were hit in the neck it hurt.

Oregon has felt defeat, and can readily sympathize with O. A. C., but Oregon bore its setbacks without undue complaint. Oregon does not chide the Aggies now, but rather pities them.

The Beavers, too, show a lack of discretion.

The writer of the Oregonian sports gossip is one of the most illustrious and influential sporting editors on the coast. His criticisms are taken as a standard by the public, and through his power he can nearly make or break a football team. Let the Aggies beware that they make no unscrupulous remarks, or they may provoke the famous gossip column, and thus lose the support of the highly desired public enthusiasm and the public pocket-book.

All the foregoing comment has been aroused by the following editorial in the O. A. C. Daily Barometer. It reminds one of a spoiled child who has been crossed. Here it is:

"Oregon finally did it and no one knows better than we. It was an Oregon day in Corvallis Saturday and with Lady Luck on her side she squirmed through to a victory. We are glad to see that the Oregon routing section showed much more spirit than last year at Eugene—probably the Oregon yell leaders owe us a vote of thanks for adopting such an inspiring homecoming slogan, one that would instill enthusiasm into any student body, no matter how low spirited it had been before.

"An Emerald writer has insinuated that the Oregon State students have been suffering from abnormally enlarged cranial circumference, a malady common to nouveau riches, and it was his hope that the game would restore us to our former and rightful state. Just where the writer got that impression no one here knows.

"On top of the accusation comes (Continued on Page Two)

## Year's Drama Opens Tonight At Guild Hall

Series of Four Short Plays Introduces on Campus Work of New Director

Twenty-five Students Take Part in Program

Debut of Actors To Include Comedy and Tragedy

The Guild Hall players make their fall debut on the campus tonight with the presentation of four one-act plays with a cast altogether amounting to about 25 actors and actresses.

When the curtain rises promptly at 8:00 o'clock, it will reveal a desolate, lonely scene, with Milton George and Rodney Banks as two fellow-crooks trying to devise some means of gaining entrance to the gates of heaven. There is an atmosphere of tragic-comedy brought on by their futile plans and the harsh, mocking laughter of the unseen ones. This is Lord Dunsany's well-known work, "The Glittering Gate."

"Lonesome-Like" Pathetic  
The second play is full of pathos and realism: Harold Brighthouse's "Lonesome-Like." The opening scene is the interior of a cottage in Laneashire Village. Old Mrs. Ormerod, played the first night by Joy Ingalls, is mournfully preparing to go to the poor-house, since, through paralysis of her hands, she is unable to weave, and thus support herself.

It is mainly a story of the ultimate consolation of this poor old woman with no one to love her and of the young half-witted boy (portrayed by Glenn Potts) who craves the care and consolation of just one human in the world. Katherine Talbot takes the part of Emma Brierley whom the half-wit adores in a childish sort of way, and the Rev. Frank Alleyne is played by Fletcher Udall.

Third Play Fantastic  
Fantasy and weird mysticism might well describe "Will-o'-the-Wisp," by Doris F. Halman, which is the third play on the list. There is nothing lacking in suspense, and when the curtain falls one may be jerked with a start back to reality. Grace Gardner, portraying the poet's wife, is a cool, haughty creature, and the conflict is between her and the white-faced girl, Mary Louise Dutton.

The other two characters in "Will-o'-the-Wisp" are the country woman, in the personage of Rae Stevens, and Luella Andre as the maid. The latter presents the only comic element in the play.

Farce Last of Program  
Then closes of all comes that rollicking, howling comedy, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. Frank Jackson gets into more unbelievable, inextricable situations than he can take care of, all because of the charm of Alice Gorman, the wife of the minister, Milton George.

Edna Assenheimer as Mrs. Zooker, a churchworker, and Mary Louise Dutton as Lena, her daughter, have a great deal to do with the unraveling of the plot.

Plays Begin at 8:00  
These studio productions, under the direction of Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, head of the drama department, and the supervision of the stage craft class, are an important event of this term. The plays will start immediately at 8:00 o'clock in Guild hall in the Administration building. Tickets are 50 cents, and seats may be reserved by phoning 142, or by going to the box office at the entrance to the hall.

## Law School Football Wonders Fade; Turn Attention to Basketball Team

Something has happened to the law school's football team. It seems to have completely disappeared. Less than two weeks ago the lawyers challenged all the schools on the campus to a game of football, and Dick Morris, their genial coach, made wild and exuberant boasts about the team that he said he was developing.

The challenge received prompt acceptance from the school of journalism, and later from the school of physical education. After that, the inquiring Emerald reporter naturally expected more high pressure publicity talk from the barristers. He tried to get in touch with Mr. Morris, but it seemed that he was always out of town seeing men about horses.

## Arduous Labors of Frosh To Build Biggest 'O' by Flames and Flames

Class of '32 Will Strut Its Stuff With a Great Fire; Vivifying, Vigorous Meeting Held in Villard; Year's Plan Told; Numeral Committee Named

"Oh, oh, what an 'O'!" That's what the alums are going to say Friday night when they see the results of the long labors of the freshman class. It's going to surpass everything ever seen at an Oregon Homecoming before by "flames and flames," according to Desmond Anderson, chairman of the event.

Last night there was a frosh meeting—and what a meeting! They came almost one hundred per cent strong, they filled the Villard assembly hall, they listened with attentive ears to their president, Brian Mimmough, and Dezy Anderson they applauded. They are vivified with vim, vigor, verve, and vitality, those members of the class of '32.

"This is the climax," Mimmough told his fellow-students, and now is the time to put everything you've got into this and show what you're worth. The committees have been working for over three weeks, but now is the time for true action.

"Guards, guards, and more guards is the cry now. We're likely to have a real fight on our hands, keeping anyone from burning the 'O' before Friday night. I'm depending on you to put over this fire. You can if you will!" Loud applause followed.

The class was getting all "hepped up."

Anderson ascended to the stage. More applause. His speech was encouraging and exhorting. He spoke of refreshments on the butte Thursday night for the workers. Still more applause.

"We've got a great football team and the prospects of the greatest Homecoming in history. What more do you want? We're gonna surpass last year's 'O' by flames and flames AND flames!"

"Each term we have a big function to put over. Next term will be the class dance, spring term the Frosh Glee and the picnic, but THIS term, gang, it's the bonfire. It's our first big show-off and what a bang it's going to be!"

Other business was carried on at the meeting. Mimmough outlined the program for the year and also announced a committee to investigate the question of frosh numerals for freshman athletes. This committee consisted of Al Browne, chairman, and Ramon Nevean and Kenneth Jette.

Men are to be stationed to guard the "O" night and day from now on, and Anderson is asking for volunteers to lend their cars for transportation.

## Plans Completed For One Large Dance at Igloo

Tickets On Sale at Co-op; Men Named for Various Living Organizations

Tickets for the big "all-campus" Homecoming dance Saturday night are now on sale. To facilitate purchase they are being handled at the Co-op and through one man in each fraternity house.

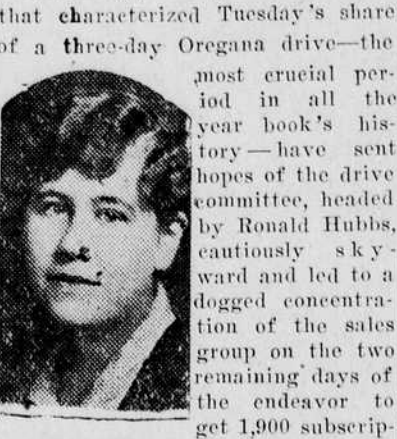
Both grads and undergrads will dance at the Igloo to the tunes furnished by Billy Sievers' "Campus Chords." A reception will be given for the alumni before the dance but plans for it are not yet announced.

## Heavy Sales Characterize Book Drive

Two Days Left To Secure 1900 Subscriptions Needed for Oregon

Booths Are Planned For Annual Campaign

'Verdict Is Up To Students' Says Hubbs, Manager



Surprisingly heavy advance sales that characterized Tuesday's share of a three-day Oregon drive—the most crucial period in all the year book's history—have sent hopes of the drive committee, headed by Ronald Hubbs, cautiously skyward and led to a dogged concentration of the sales group on the two remaining days of the endeavor to get 1,900 subscriptions, without which the Oregon can be no more.

This was the report of Hubbs, manager of the publication, following a meeting of the drive committee at Johnson hall late yesterday afternoon when the outcome of the first day was given careful analysis—and found satisfactory.

Plans were made to establish booths on the campus today where students may obtain their subscriptions under one of the three plans offered, either by paying the five dollars in lump sum, by paying \$2 down with the balance to come on delivery of the book, or by having \$2.50 put on winter term fees and the second \$2.50 on spring term fees.

"The verdict is in the hand of the students now," was Hubbs' terse comment when asked how the situation actually looked. "Things look good—the committee is going at it with twenty determination—but the fate of the Oregon will be decided entirely by student interest.

"Tonight we'll have accurate sales figures—and we'll know something more definite then," he added.

The Oregon is directly under the control of the associated students of the University of Oregon and the publications committee. After all subscriptions have been tabulated the results will be turned over to them and they will have final authority to continue or discontinue the publication, explained Hubbs.

"Their decision will rest entirely with the student response to the drive," he said.

Joshua Alexander will direct the sales on the campus and has worked out a thorough plan for selling from booths, which will be located at convenient and prominent posts on the campus, beginning early this morning.

## Three History Men Will Attend Meeting At Pomona, Christmas

They are chosen to attend the conference of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association to be held during the Christmas holidays at Pomona, California.

George Verno Blue, history instructor, will present a paper on the Voyage of Morfas, who visited the Pacific coast in 1842 as a representative of the French government. The paper is based upon original research which he did while in Paris for two years of study.

Dan E. Clark, professor of history, and Andrew Fish, instructor in history, will attend as representatives of the University of Oregon history department.

## Jazz Orchestra Plays While Sophs Pay Dues

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 19.—(P. I. P.)—The members of the sophomore class paid their dues in a very unique way recently. Thursday, every sophomore came to student body meeting with a dollar, the class dues. At a given signal each one filed up to the front of the chapel and dropped his dollar in a big iron kettle on which were the inscriptions, "Keep the Pot Boiling," and "No Iron Sheekles Allowed."

## Kappa Pooch Gets Into Print Again

Topsy Gets Athletic Urge Boosted for Olympics

What! Another dog story? Ye gods and little fish hooks! But honest, Topsy hasn't broken into big news for so long, that Katherine and Milt are wondering if she's lost "it." Since Milt isn't business manager anymore, poor Topsy has been sadly neglected over round the shack.

But to the story—if Topsy, that black, fluffy, bit of dog femininity, continues to "hang" around the women's gymnasium much more, and attend the outdoor gym classes, all the teachers declare they will have to present her with a sweater with an "O" on it. The dog is more regular about attending classes and avoiding cuts than the most conscientious gym major.

Hockey, speedball, lacrosse, take your pick; in all these and more Topsy excels. She runs excellent interference too, for more than once has a player been known to bite the sawdust of the field, on account of Topsy's stepping into the line of action.

If Topsy keeps in training and doesn't get collegiate, smoke and keep late hours, in about four years from now, Bill Hayward will be including her in the Olympic team.

## Hagen, Farrell Lose Golf Match To Moe and Dolp

Young Oregon Pair Take Exhibition Game From Popular Professionals

Two Oregon students—Don Moe, sophomore, and Vincent Dolp, freshman—defeated two of the world's greatest golfers—Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Johnny Farrell, American open champion—in a best ball match at the Eugene Country club, yesterday afternoon.

They won three and one on the seventeenth green.

Don Moe clipped a shot off the green for a birdie two on the seventeenth. That shot won the match. "I didn't expect the ball to sink, but it did. I felt mighty good," he said.

Moe is the present Oregon state amateur champion. He defeated Dolp for the title last spring. Don was the tournament and western amateur champion at the last national amateur this summer. Dolp was a member of a party of Oregon players that invaded the east this year.

Farrell was high man for week-end, although he finished second to Dr. O. P. Willing, of the Waverly club. He and Hagen are making a tour of the United States, playing all the principal golfers. They will go south to California from here.

Hagen and Farrell have only been beaten twice in their tour, and this, their second defeat, the only time they have lost to amateurs. A gallery of about 400 people saw the match. It was the best golf ever played on the local course, better than the Don Moe, Bobby Cruikshank, E. O. Immell, Tommy Armour match last year. Moe and Cruikshank won that match 5-4. Hagen and Farrell said they liked the Eugene course very much.

The scores turned in were: Hagen, 73; Farrell, 74; Dolp, 73; and Moe, 70. Don shot brilliant golf to get four strokes under the American open champion.

## Good Old Indian War Game Revived In Miss Hodge's Lacrosse Class

The Indian tribes of the good old days when men were warriors and scalped their enemies would feel quite at home were they to visit the lacrosse class under the guidance of Miss Louise Hodge, every morning the weather conditions are favorable—not of course that they would witness any bloody war party, but rather that they would recall with pleasure their own weakness for the game.

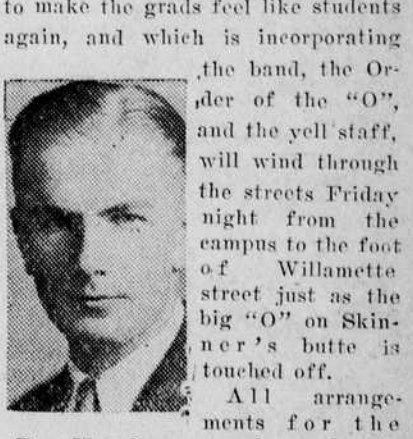
The modern version of lacrosse is greatly modified from the time when the Indian warriors tossed the ball savagely back and forth and the medicine men acted as umpires. As the white settlers became acquainted with lacrosse they became more and more enthused, especially the Canadians, until today it is the

## Homecoming Begins With Rally Friday

Great 'O' To Burn on Butte As Students Serpentine Down Willamette Street

Pep Assembly at Igloo To Hear Alumni Talks

Bristow Cup To Be Given To House With Best Sign



A rally parade which is intended to make the grads feel like students again, and which is incorporating the band, the Order of the "O", and the yell staff, will wind through the streets Friday night from the campus to the foot of Willamette street just as the big "O" on Skinner's butte is touched off.

All arrangements for the parade and the rally to follow it have been made by the rally committee working under the direction of Bill Eddy, and the affair should be one of the best and biggest. Fireworks and a quantity of bombs have been ordered and will be on hand to amuse those who don't get a fill of the more earthly attractions.

"Squeak" Parks will be on hand with his yell staff to help the serpentine students and alums get hoarse. Since city authorities are not allowing the noise parade this year, all efforts are being directed toward the rally parade and the rally immediately after the bonfire.

The Order of the "O" will head the parade, together with the yell king and the band. After the parade and the rally, the serpentine will be marched up to the Igloo, where they will hear several prominent alumni deliver pep talks and then will get together on a few yells.

The same evening the homecoming judges will make the round of the organizations to decide the one to which the W. C. Bristow cup will be awarded. The lighting period for signs will be between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30. The cost limit of the signs is fifteen dollars, and the budgets must be turned in to Kenton Hamaker, feature chairman by tonight.

The signs are to be judged on originality, effectiveness, and significance, and should feature for significance friendship and the homecoming slogan, "Home to Honor Oregon." The judges are: W. C. Bristow, donor of the cup and proprietor of Bristow's, downtown jewelry store; Donald M. Erb, assistant professor of economics; John A. Walquist, assistant professor of architecture; Hugh L. Biggs, acting dean of men; and Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of design. The Bristow cup is on display in the Co-op window.

## Spanish Clubs To Give Play at Joint Meeting

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and La Corrida de Todos club, composed of students studying Spanish, will have a joint meeting at 7:45 tonight at the Westminster house.

A play, "La Casa de Dona Paz," will be given during the evening. All students interested in Spanish are invited by Jean Tompkins, president of Sigma Delta Pi, and Wayne Veatch, president of La Corrida de Todos.

## Local Aviators Talk To Aero Enthusiasts On Campus Tonight

Major G. H. Eckerson, chief pilot of the Hobi Airways of this city, and Howard Hall, former army pilot and now member of the Eugene chapter of the American Legion, will be informal speakers at the meeting of the newly launched University of Oregon Aero club, this evening at 8:00 o'clock in room 105 of the Commerce building, it is announced.

Out of town men who are connected with aviation will speak to the club when it meets again next week. It is planned to have a schedule of talks drawn up for the rest of this term. The subjects of the talks will deal with different phases of ground school work, including meteorology, plane structure and theory of flight, it is planned.

As organization of the club is still in its early stages, all students and faculty members interested in aviation in all its phases are invited to attend the meeting. As large a membership as possible of sincerely interested persons is the aim of the organization.

## Dr. R. C. Clark's History Wins Praise of Critics

"The History of the Willamette Valley in Oregon," written by Robert Carlton Clark, professor of history, was published in book form last year. The review in this book appeared in the October issue of the American Historical Review. Mr. Clark's works have received favorable comment from many critics.