

## Oregon Squad Prepares For Grizzly Game

### Webfoot Expected To Run Up Big Score on Grizzly After Saturday Showing

### Light Practices To Be Used by Coach McEwan

### Last Night's Session Mostly Spent Running Signals

For the first time since Oregon's fighting varsity upset the dope and trounced the Oregon Aggies, Coach McEwan last night put his charges through a full-time workout.

Although the big green squad loosened up its sore muscles and took out some of the kinks by romping around Hayward field on Tuesday afternoon, yesterday was the first of the series of practices which are to precede the Homecoming fray with the Montana outfit.

The varsity took it fairly easy last night and did not partake in any form of intensive scrimmage. Because of the tough tussle with the States last week it is likely that a real hard series of scrimmages would result in an overtrained condition and besides that the injuries would not have a chance to heal.

McEwan is satisfied that his team will not better work this Saturday if they are not worked too hard in practice. A little period of rest should do the men a lot of good after such a hard game, and put them on edge to gnaw some Grizzly meat.

Light scrimmages for the linemen and a little passing for the backs was a part of last night's menu. Punting had its place on the day's list too, but by far the most of the time was spent in signal practice.

The Oregonians drilled their various plunging and deception plays over time and time again until they were run off smoothly and with no signs of raggedness.

McEwan has built up a powerful, well-balanced eleven this year and this was displayed in the Aggie game. Such strength surpassed the hopes of all but the most optimistic on this campus.

As far as the game with the Montana team is concerned the victory is conceded to Oregon. The Aggies took the Grizzlies into camp by a big count and now that the Oregon eleven has conquered Schissler's men, it seems likely that the Webfoot will be on the long end of a pretty big score when the game is finished.

Of course, it cannot be expected that the game with Montana would have the same psychological effect upon an Oregon team as an Oregon Aggie game would. There is a chance that the green-shirt will play rather listless ball.

Or again it may be that the confidence that comes by taking a victory like that of last Saturday will just serve to urge them on to more impressive wins. Now that they have found their true strength it is possible that a big score will be run up to boost the record for the year.

No matter what the outcome, a Homecoming contest is always one of the main drawing cards of the year, and the Grizzlies are always a fighting team. There is always the chance that anything may happen.

## Underwent Perils To Aid Collection

### Mrs. Warner To Relate Story of Art Exhibit

The many dangers undergone to secure the beautiful oriental art collection now in the Warner Museum of Oriental Arts in the Woman's building will be told the students today at 11 o'clock in the women's gymnasium by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the museum and noted traveler and art collector.

Mrs. Warner, Gertrude Bass then, went to China with her brother, John Bass, a war correspondent, at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war. In Shanghai they met Major Warner, who had been a friend of Robert Bass at the Boston Institute of Technology. The friendship of Miss Bass and Major Warner, which started with their interest in art, led to their marriage.

Mrs. Warner started her first collection of oriental art objects soon after her marriage when she and Major Warner were traveling into the inland of China on their houseboat. When they returned to Shanghai, Mrs. Warner put her collection into what she called her "playroom," which was on the third story of her house.

### Again Shows Collection

When the Warners returned to the United States in 1910, Mrs. Warner again set up her collection of curios, this time in San Francisco.

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## Today Last Day To Buy Oregoniana Says Ron Hubbs

### Big Sales Needed if It Is To Be Kept, Says Manager of Yearbook

Today tells the tale.

If the sales committee, in its last valiant spurt of a three-day subscription drive for the Oregoniana, brings the total of sales up to 1900—there will be a 1928 yearbook. Otherwise, the publication will be discontinued this year, and possibly permanently.

"It's dubious." With this curt phrase Ron Hubbs, manager of the Oregoniana, summed up the situation, as it looks before the final drive today. "Sales did not go very well on the campus yesterday. To put it over, things must hum today."

Urges Second Thought  
Urging students to stop a minute to consider just what the Oregoniana actually means to the school—and what its loss would mean, one member of the committee said, "Students have got to stop being too busy—or too lazy—and think what's happening. The Oregoniana fills a definite niche place in student life. It is no idle memory book—it's a definite record, a source of information, and a means of 'telling the world' about Oregon. It would be a mighty loss to us. Let's come out of the daze and save the book today. Students May Want It Yet

"Just because the students voted against putting the book on their fees is certainly no indication that there isn't student interest," the committee member added.

Joshua Alexander and James

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## Edith Abbott Finds 'Just Folks' Most Interesting Thing In All Her Work

### Theta Sigma Phi National Secretary Visits Here

The most interesting thing in all the world to Miss Edith Abbott, of Spokane, national secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, who spent Wednesday in Eugene as the guest of Theta chapter, is—"just folks."

"Contact with other people is the most enriching thing a person ever gets from his work," declared Miss Abbott, who in addition to her position of nationwide scope, is on the staff of three agriculture journals published in Spokane, the Oregon, Idaho and Washington Farmers.

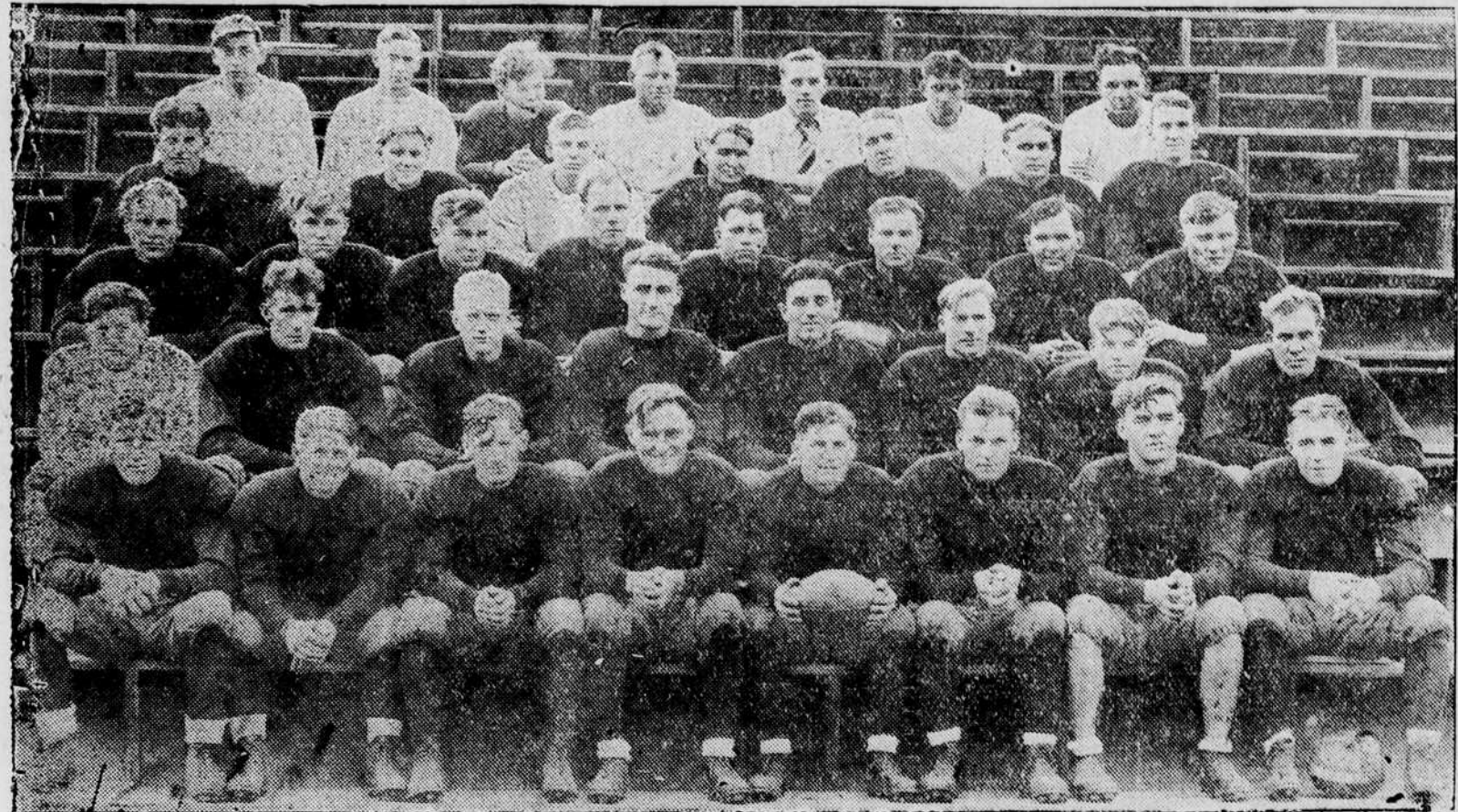
"It makes so much difference in any work whether you go at it for the stipend or for the real love of your job," went on the secretary.

"How your college education is going to benefit you depends entirely on yourself," was advice Miss Abbott had for students. "Too often students expect too much in salaries when they first enter the business world; they are unwilling to begin on humble salaries and work up; consequently they miss many of their best opportunities," she continued.

Asked what women's opportunities

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## Grizzlies From Montana Lair Who Play Here Saturday



Here is the Grizzly football squad, Montana champions since 1908. From left to right they are: (top row) Line Coach Vierhus, Asst. Coach Adams, Williams, Head Coach Milburn, Manager Dahl, Asst. Mgr. Golob, Asst. Mgr. Polich; (second row) Schotte, Thrailkill, Groze, Morrow, Percy, Moore, Clark; (third row) Muhlick, Walker, Murray, Lyon, Carpenter, Tiernan, Mellinger, Peterson; (fourth row) Keyes, Harmon, Tierney, Trippett, Spencer, Ross, W. Ekegren, Rognlien; (bottom row) Rule, K. Ekegren, Callison, Ryan, Capt. Chinske, Foss, Lewis, Davis.

## Bonfire Work Must Be Done During Day

### Emergency Calls Issued By Anderson for Frosh

An emergency call for all freshmen men comes from Desmond Anderson, chairman of the frosh bonfire, and this call must be answered immediately and wholeheartedly or there will be a very serious hitch in the plans for the frosh bonfire.

A sudden university ruling that no work on the "O" may be done after 9 o'clock in the evening means a great deal of extra work on the part of every member of the class. Due to the flu epidemic on the campus and in its vicinity, the doctors here believe it unwise for men to stay in the open air all night. The weather is cold and damp and might cause a decided increase of illness on the campus.

"Every man who does not have 8:00 o'clocks Thursday morning is urged to be up on the butte by 8:00 and to bring hammers, nails, and other such materials with him," Anderson said. "It will be necessary for us to work steadily from 8:00 in the morning until 9:00 at night to finish our work."

"Lunch and dinner both will be served to the men up on the hill and it will not even be necessary for them to go into town to eat. We are sure of having the cooperation that we have had from all those loyal members of the class, and we suggest that those who have not already helped be plenty useful Thursday and Friday."

A selected group of especially strong, healthy men will be allowed to guard the "O" at night, but all others must do their work in the daytime.

## Meetings on Campus Must Be Scheduled

Students and faculty members wishing to meet after school hours in various campus buildings must secure permission from Miss Gertrude Stephenson, of the registrar's office, it was announced yesterday. The only exception to this rule is the Woman's building, the privilege for the use of which must be secured from Mrs. Wilson, who has an office at that building.

The reason for this new rule is, Miss Stephenson stated, that various groups have been trying to use the same rooms at once and a great deal of confusion has been caused. To avoid this all groups must first schedule their meetings beforehand.

## Dr. Taylor To Discuss Psychologic Argument

Dr. Howard E. Taylor, professor of psychology, will speak on "Kelley's Reply to Spearman" at the meeting of the Psychology club to be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Seashore, professor of psychology, 958 21st Ave. E.

Dr. Taylor will review two recent books, "Abilities of Man" by Carl Spearman of the University of London, and "Crossroads in the Mind of Man" by T. L. Kelley of Stanford, giving the essence of the argument between the two writers on mental organization.

## Campus All Set For Homecoming Dance at Igloo

### Campus Chords To Play As Whole University Does the 'Varsity Drag'

Everything is in readiness for the big Homecoming dance at the Igloo Saturday night, according to Tom Stoddard, chairman of the function. And, if the sale of tickets is an indication, everyone's friends will be there—meaning of course, that no one is missing this chance of getting the dirt on any throat-cutting that happens to be going on.

Music will be furnished by Billy Siever's "Campus Chords," who will play a number of new arrangements by Billy O'Bryant, former campus harmony expert. The floor will be in perfect condition by the time the doors open, and refreshments will be not only novel, but entirely in keeping with the spirit of Homecoming, according to Jim Raley, chairman of the refreshments committee.

An informal open house will be held for alumni in the main entrance of the new men's dormitory between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30. This has been arranged in place of the reception previously ordered, and will give visiting grads a chance to inspect Oregon's newest and finest building.

Patrons and patronesses for the reception and dance, as announced by Lou Ann Chase, are as follows: Governor and Mrs. L. L. Patterson, President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean and Mrs. J. Straub, Dean and Mrs. E. M. Pallet, Dean Miss H. Prutsman, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Dean and Mrs. K. W. Lawrance, Dean and Mrs. G. George Rebec, Dean and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, Dean and Mrs. E. W. Allen, Dean and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Powers, Dean and Mrs. Chas. E. Carpenter, Dean and Mrs. Frederic Young, Dean and Mrs. John Bovard, Dean and Mrs. John Lansbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefiel, Jeanette Calkins, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. McEwan.

## W. D. Smith Is Member Of Geography Board

### New Society Puts Oregon Professor on Committee

The Pacific Geographic society has recently asked Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, to serve on the geographers' board of the society with Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona college; W. W. Orcutt, vice-president of the Union Oil company of California, and Emilio Murillo Ordóñez, dean of geology, Colegio Nacional, Cuenca, Ecuador. He was also asked to recommend several geographers living in the Pacific coast states of the United States, Hawaii, and Mexico.

The Pacific Geographic society has been organized during the last year for the purpose of furthering scientific research in the Pacific littoral. It will begin publishing a magazine sometime in the future, according to Professor Smith.

## Baseball Team Eyes Summer Japan Tour

### Beneficial Tells of Hurdles That May Cancel Hopes

With prospects of a championship baseball team for Oregon this spring, the eyes of the varsity horsehide clouters have turned toward trips abroad as a summer diversion.

At a meeting of the baseball lettermen held yesterday with Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, plans for the coming season with its 16-game schedule were discussed and the question brought up of a trip to Hawaii or Japan next summer if they succeed in capturing the north-west title as they did this spring. Benefiel explained the requirements before a team could hope to make a tour and declared that he would do all within his power to bring about one for Billy Reinhart's ball hawks if they deliver the goods. The University of California is also planning an invasion of Nippon in July, 1929.

## Oregon's Rifle Team Receives Challenge From U. of W. Squad

A challenge is issued Oregon's rifle team by the University of Washington riflemen through their graduate manager, according to Captain Bragg, coach of Oregon's marksmen.

Washington wants to schedule a shoulder to shoulder match to take place some time in March 1929 on the University of Oregon rifle range. The teams are to be composed of five men and the match to be shot under official intercollegiate rules. The rifle team at the University of Washington has a minor sport rating, and their manager is evidently under the impression that Oregon's team has a like rating, according to the tone of their challenge.

Captain Bragg said that he can see no reason why his team should not be given a minor sport rating on this campus. There are several eastern colleges, he stated, that have given the sport a major rating, and there are others who see fit to rate it as a major sport if the team succeeds in winning the championship of their respective district.

Oregon's team has some very good marksmen, and some good matches can be scheduled for them if the rifle team was given a minor sport rating.

## Delphian Study Clubs To Meet on Campus

Completing their year's study of art, the Willamette valley Delphian study clubs will hold an all day meeting today in the Woman's building. The meetings will begin at 9:30, with delegations from Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Albany, Corvallis, and Eugene taking part in the program. Anyone interested is invited.

The university was chosen by the clubs, according to Mrs. Nowland B. Zane, one of the committee in charge, because of its unusual art collections. Much of the time today will be spent examining the Murray Warner oriental collection, and the exhibition of the Schroff-Camden oils downtown.

## Edward Rogers To Give Address Woman's Building

### Is Touring Western States; Speaking on Education Through Physical Ed

"Education Through Physical Education" is to be the subject of discussion tonight when Dr. James Edward Rogers addresses his Eugene audience at the Woman's building.

Dr. Rogers is the director of the physical education bureau of the American Playground association and is a writer and lecturer of note. He is making a tour of the western states and according to Dean Bovard of the Oregon physical education department is very well informed and actively concerned with many fields of the national movements in that field.

Dr. Rogers is spending some time in Oregon visiting Portland, Hood River, Salem, Corvallis and Eugene. Herman club, women's physical education honorary, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's honorary, handled the arrangements for the speech on this campus.

While of especial interest to physical education majors the lecture is not technical and the general

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## Hermian Club Plans Tea for Homecoming

Hermian club, women's physical education honorary, has planned a tea for the alums during Homecoming. It will be held Friday from 3 to 5 in the new club rooms in the Woman's building. All physical education majors are extended an invitation.

## Four Guild Hall Plays Score Hit; Triumph Laid to Director's Art

### Capacity House Present At Theater's Premiere

By PHYLLIS VAN KIMMELL  
The debut of the Guild Hall players last night in their first production under their new director was a triumph for Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama department. Mrs. Seybolt has shown, through her students, a rare and able directorship, and the repeated applause of the large audience proved it.

With almost a capacity house to play to, the players showed evidence, in the four one-act plays which they presented, of high individual artistic ability and fine teamwork.

The first play, "The Glittering Gate," was short and problematic and highly affecting. The two actors, Milton George and Rodney Banks, shared equal honors, but it was in "The Flattering Word" that Milt George excelled himself. He was the hypocritical, conceited minister he was superb, and his last lines in the play brought down the house.

"Lonesome-Like" was received with greater applause than the first play, with Glenn Potts the favored actor. His portrayal of the half-

## Ticket Needed If You Would Eat Luncheon

### Campus Feed Requires Special Ducat; New Ruling Curbs Tramps

### Aims To Prevent Free Dinner at Homecoming

### Siever's Chords Are Slated To Furnish Harmonies

Tickets for the Homecoming luncheon are to be had by presenting student body tickets at the Co-op. This year for the first time, no one will be admitted to the campus luncheon without presenting a ticket which shows him to be entitled to attend the affair, said Bob Hynd, assistant general chairman.

Tickets were ordered for the Homecoming directorate in recognition of the inadvisability of feeding a large number of people not connected with the university, thus complicating the problem brought about by the rapidly growing student body. Alumni will be given tickets for the luncheon as they register, and a booth will be placed at McArthur court for the convenience of those not securing tickets elsewhere. Fifty cents will be charged for all others than alumni, faculty and students.

The luncheon will begin at 11 o'clock Saturday forenoon and will continue until 1. Three lines, one each for alumni, upperclassmen, and underclassmen, are expected to make for speedy service. Ten or more girls will be at each table to pass out the creamed chicken, fruit salad, potato chips, olives, buns and jam, ice cream and coffee provided by Luola Bengt and her committee.

Roy Bryson, baritone, has been engaged to sing a number of solos during the lunch hour, and Billy Siever's Campus Chords will play for the rest of the time.

Luola Bengt has been assisted in planning the luncheon by Helen Peters, assistant chairman; Lloyd Sherrill, tables and arrangements; Werdna Isbell, menu; George Barron, music and entertainment; Hugh Miller, clean-up; and Kathryn Langenberg, serving.

Werdna Isbell, Kathryn Langenberg and Helen Peters will each take direct charge of a serving table. Mrs. Edna Datson Davis, director of the university dining rooms, will see to the preparation and serving of the coffee.

### Women Aides Named

Members of the Thespians and Kwamas will assist with the serving are:

Glady's Clausen, Eva Davis, Wilma Enke, Jane Willers, Daphne Hughes, Dorothy Kirk, Elizabeth Crissell, Frances Munro, Virginia Moore, Orpha Jane Ager, Margaret Cummings, Reba Brogden, Phyllis Van Kimmel, Alberta Rives, Alice Morrow, Dorothy Eberhard, Bess Templeton, Elsie Sundbom.

Murphy Wilson, Dorothy Jean Helen, Marie Nelson, Muriel McLean, Margaret Woodard, Eleanor Orth, Bernice Scott, Marie Myers, Jean Knapp, Maxine Moore, Virginia Tomkins, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Donna Gill, Bernice Hamilton, Barbara Gilbert, Eleanor Van Way, Dot Anne Warnick, Pauline Anderson, Virginia Grone, Elizabeth Hibbert.

witted, lonesome boy was as well done as almost any amateur acting seen on this campus. The action of the play centered about him and Joy Ingalls, as the old woman destined for the work-house. Katharine Talbot rendered the part of the young factory girl in a charming manner.

"Will-o'-the-Wisp" received the most undivided attention of the audience. It was filled with an element of suspense and gripping excitement that none of the other plays had and was the dramatic success of the evening. Grace Gardner and Mary Louise Dutton were the outstanding stars. Miss Gardner's rendition was impressive and forceful. Miss Dutton was the soul of the play. Her presentation really deserves much more lengthy comment.

"The Flattering Word" did not receive its promises, and turned out to be a howling comedy. Several times the audience interrupted the players with applause and laughter. Edna Assenheimer was the most comic of the characters, though it is hard to say which one really drew the most laughter from the crowd.

Frank Jackson as a dramatic star

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