

Welcome, Grads  
The Campus Is  
Yours  
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WEATHER TODAY  
Fair, with gentle variable winds,  
southerly on the coast.  
Temperatures Friday:  
Maximum ..... 53  
Minimum ..... 29  
Stage of river ..... 1.6 feet

## DUCKS RARE TO KNOT BEAVER'S TAIL

### Old Grads To Name Heads This Morning

#### Patterson To Toss Ball to Start Conflict

Campus Takes on Festive  
Air for Homecoming;  
Giant Arch Made

Luncheon at Igloo Slated  
To Start Today at 11

By WILFRED BROWN

Oregon's alumni are home again. Yesterday afternoon they started drifting back to the campus for the tremendous and boisterous rally staged last night, for the luncheon at McArthur court today, for the Homecoming dance tonight, and most of all for the reopening of the warfare between Oregon and the Oregon State



Keith Hall

Aggies at Hayward field this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The big green and yellow arch with its red Neon work was completed yesterday afternoon and blazed forth its welcome to the Homecomers all last night. The strings of green and yellow pennants strung across Thirteenth street add to the festive effect, and the clever and colorful signs constructed by each house and hall of the campus complete the true Homecoming atmosphere.

Registration of the returning alumni was begun yesterday afternoon at Johnson hall, and the process will continue all this morning. At 9:30 o'clock the official delegates to the 1929 Alumni convention will meet in the Guild theater to transact the business of the association and elect new officers, and a meeting of all returning alumni will be held there at 10:30.

The girls working under Edwina Grebel, chairman of the Homecoming luncheon, will start serving at McArthur court at 11 o'clock and will continue until 1. Students will be admitted to the luncheon on presentation of their student tickets, and alumni upon

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#### Staunch Studs Dote on Lessons Amid Rally

SIMPLY astounding! honest-to-gosh Oregon students were discovered in Condon reserve last night during the rally. If the ambition, it may be right as long as Jim Raley doesn't hear of how in the name of the tere beaver could anyone hear to study on a night like that? Perhaps you'll want to know how we know all this? Well, it was the night of the Journalism Jam, and feeling so awfully journalistic we just felt we had to get hot on the tip and find out how many people put books before the pep rally.

#### Soviet Film To Be Viewed Here Monday Evening

Public Invited To See  
Russian Movie in  
Villard Hall

A Russian film will be shown on next Monday night's program of the International Relations club. The showing will be given in Villard hall and will be open to the public, though it will be of special interest to geography and man and his environment classes, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, who procured the films. The picture entitled "The Soviet Union at Work," deals with the scenery of Russia, and with its industries. It is released by the Amtorg Trading corporation with headquarters at Moscow, but acting in America through its New York office.

#### 'ED'S CO-ED' TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

All the disappointed alums who did not get to see the first showing of "Ed's Co-ed" last night will be overjoyed to learn that there are still seats available for tonight's show, although, according to Hal Johnson, manager of the ticket sale, the seats are going fast.

The performance will be exactly the same tonight as it was last night. It will start immediately after the Homecoming dances.

#### S. A. E. Wins Trophy for Leading Sign

Green, Yellow Clad Farmer  
Used as Feature for  
Prize Winner

Five Houses Named for  
Honorable Mention

A green and yellow clad farmer boy energetically milking an altogether contented cow who chewed her cud complacently won for Sigma Alpha Epsilon the Bristow trophy in the annual Homecoming Sign contest. This is the second year in succession that the S. A. E.'s have captured the cup.

The sign is one of the most ingenious ever constructed on the Oregon campus, both from the point of design and mechanical action. Above the figure is the Homecoming slogan, "Home to Honor Oregon," and below is the caption, "Cream for Our Coffee."

Many Clever Signs

The judges of the sign contest stated that there were so many clever signs this year that it was almost impossible to decide among them. However, five others were selected for honorable mention because of some significant features. Sigma Nu was awarded first honorable mention, Alpha Chi Omega second, Phi Gamma Delta third, Alpha hall fourth, and Zeta Tau Alpha fifth. The Sigma Nu sign, which is especially notable for the lighting effects, depicts an orange O. S. C. ship on the rocks before a green Oregon lighthouse.

Alpha Chi's Sign Good

The Alpha Chi Omegas present a large football player, about twice life size, before a background of a filled stadium. Completeness and accuracy of detail is a characteristic of this sign. The Fijis won honorable mention with a representation of a beaver being roasted by a group of Oregon cannibals. The Alpha Hall sign is also cleverly worked out. It presents two buildings, one labeled Schissler's Stables and the other Oregon's Beaver Mill. The Beavers are going into the mill and are emerging in the form of the well-known weiners. Zeta Tau Alpha's sign represents a pirate ship with a blackguard duck forcing an unfortunate beaver to walk the gang-plank.

#### C. G. HOWELL MAKES POETRY RESEARCH

Research work on the poetry of Emile Verhaeren occupied Charles G. Howell, of the romance language department, last summer. Mr. Howell studied at Syracuse, New York, making a particular study of Verhaeren's aesthetic theories, especially those set forth in "Les Villes Tentaculaires."

Verhaeren, a Belgian poet who was killed in a railroad accident during the war in 1916, has probably written better verse than any of his contemporary writers, according to Mr. Howell. At the same time that Verhaeren is known as a great writer of French poetry, he is also typically Flemish, and all of his early poems deal with life in that part of Flanders.

#### Confident



"The squad is filled with fight today," smiles Captain John J. McEwan, head coach of the Oregon squad. He feels confident of the superiority of the Webfoot lineup over that of their opponents.

#### Order of O Ready To Entertain All Stars of Gridiron

Feed To Be Held at Campa  
Shoppe Tonight; Will  
Be Stellar Event

Headed by Dr. Howard Keene of Silverton as toastmaster, with all athletic coaches and the football team as guests, the Order of the "O" is planning the biggest Homecoming banquet staged in many years.

The feed, at which all active and alumni lettermen are to be present, will be given at the Campa Shoppe at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Short, snappy speeches will be the feature of the after-dinner program. Bradshaw Harrison, president of the order, announces. Features of an entertainment nature will be given by Mac Miller, "Sluggie" Palmer and Fletcher Pyle. Joe Bally is handling decorating for the event.

All lettermen will gather at the south goalposts on the frosh football field before today's game and march in the field in a body, forming the traditional Order of the "O" parade led by the band.

#### Frosh Smash Rooks, 31-19 In Fast Tilt

Oregon Yearlings Stage  
Furious Onslaught in  
Second Half

AGGIES LEAD AT HALF  
Rushlow, Currie Shining  
Lights in Fast Game  
At Corvallis

By JACK BURKE

Taking the aggressive in the second half, after being chased all over Bell field at Corvallis by an inspired Rook team, Coach Prink Callison's freshman eleven reverted to their old time form and ran wild throughout the last two periods to finish their season in a blaze of glory with a 31 to 19 victory over their traditional rivals.

The Frosh were outplayed in every department of the game during the first two quarters and showed that they needed the tongue-lashing which they must have received during the rest period.

The Frosh scored first, taking advantage of a blocked kick which gave them possession of the ball in their opponents' territory. After Garnett and Currie had alternated packing the ball, Watts took it over the six yard line on a lateral.

Rooks Get Going

Then the Rooks got started, Little, Davis, and Ramponi carried the ball through or around the Frosh line at will. The yearlings seemed to have forgotten how to tackle and things looked bad. They did hold one, however and forced Davis to boot over a beautiful place kick from the 25 yard line.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the second quarter, Rushlow accounting for Oregon's and Ramponi being responsible for the Staters' when he snagged a pass right under the noses of Garnett and Jack Hughes.

What Callison said during the half may never be known but it must have been plenty, for the Oregon team that started the second half, though composed of the same men who had finished the first was different in some ways. They tore around like mad and in a short time had tied the score at 19 all. This score was made when Johnny Hare came from the midst of about four Rooks to snag Rushlow's pass over the goal line.

Rushlow Shows Way

From this point on, it was all Oregon. Like the Yearlings in the Medford game the Rooks seemed to have lost all their fight and the Frosh backs had things pretty much their own way. The last two scores were made by Jack Rushlow on line plunges. That sounds easy enough but it re-

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#### Dave Himself



"All the men are in fine shape today both mentally and physically," says Captain Mason of the Webfoot lineup. "We are all looking forward to the game full of revenge of two years ago."

#### Ex-O.S.C. Student Meets Death on Road to Game

Byron Petit, Oregon City,  
Killed in Wreck; Sister  
Severely Injured

Byron Petit, 22, of Oregon City, and former Oregon State college student, was killed almost instantly last night about midnight while on his way to the Homecoming game when the car in which he was riding skidded on the moistened pavement near Junction City and was hit broadside by an oncoming machine.

Ruby Petit, his sister, was severely injured by a cut on the head and was taken to the Eugene hospital. A third occupant of the car, Albert Petit, a cousin, escaped uninjured.

Byron attended Oregon State college last year and was a member of the Oregon State wrestling team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petit of Oregon City. His brother, Howard, is a student on the Oregon campus and is employed as pressman on the Oregon Daily Emerald.

#### PRESIDENT BACK FROM CHICAGO TRIP

Marian Phy, private secretary to President Arnold Bennett Hall, and Paul W. Ager, assistant comptroller of the university, drove to Portland Thursday to meet the president, who returned from a trip to Chicago last night. Mr. Ager transacted university business also while in Portland. They arrived in Eugene late yesterday afternoon.

#### Varsity Tennis Men Play This Morning

Members of the varsity tennis team will play three exhibition matches this morning at 10 o'clock on the courts by the old library. Two singles and one doubles match will be played. Brad Harrison, Sherman Lockwood, Stan Almquist, and Bob Hoogs are those who will play.

### Oregon and O.S.C. Teams To Start Game in Best Fighting Trim of Season

Aggies Anxious To Even Count Against  
McEwan Men for Last Year's Defeat

Oregon Reserves Promised Plenty of Action When  
Coaches See Chances To Bolster up Lineup  
During Crucial Moments in Conflict

By JOE BROWN

O. S. C. is about to meet one of the toughest Oregon elevens in history this afternoon at 1:30 on Hayward field.

Oregon's reputation, however, is but a meager factor in determining the odds for the game. The Beavers know exactly what they are up against, and as under dogs they are dangerous to fool with.

"Beat Oregon; It's a Habit" is not smeared over the little town of Corvallis this year for Webfoots to laugh at. There are no habits to break today; there are left only several thousand Orange and Black hearts.

Webfoots to take the field this afternoon for the starting kick-off are: Archer and Erdley, ends; Christensen and Colbert, tackles; Shields and Lillie, guards; Forsta, center; Mason and Browne, halfbacks; Kitzmiller, quarter-back; and Moeller, fullback.

#### Kappa Sig, Fiji Win Prizes in Racket Contest

Manure Spreader Named  
Noisiest of the Many  
Clanking Floats

A common but useful agricultural implement commonly known as a manure spreader, bearing the somewhat vulgar caption "O. A. C. Band Wagon," scored close on to 49 per cent in cleverness at the big Noise Parade on Willamette street last night and won for its sponsors, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta, the two cups offered to the houses entering the noisiest and most colorful float.

Although the manure spreader was one of the salient points in the Kappa Sig-Fiji float, it was by no means all. In the implement, which was in motion and well-loaded with straw—rode a football player labeled "Before." Behind, borne on a stretcher, was the remains of a player entitled "After."

Many Noise-Makers  
And the float was also quite well supplied with noise-making qualities. On the truck which pulled it was an assortment of circular saws, triangles, and a bass drum which were hammered vigorously by husky young students.

A tremendous excavating machine entered by Friendly hall and Psi Kappa was awarded honorable mention in the contest. The excavator, an efficient noise-maker in itself, bore on the shovel a

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Robinson

As the game gets under way, Robinson, Harton, and probably Londahl or Donahue will be sent in to vary the Oregon attack combinations. Chuck Williams, too, will see a lot of action this afternoon.

The varsity has been working like a crew of entombed miners in preparation for the Aggies during the past two weeks, and have hammered themselves into the best condition of the season.

If plays are run off by the Webfoots today as they have in practice lately, the Beavers may imagine themselves up against a clock with a catapult for a main spring.

O. S. C. games are notably hard on linemen. The shoulder to shoulder pounding and crunching along the forward wall is so fierce that even the most rugged of line gangs need occasional assistance from the bench.

Ralph Bates, Erv Schulz, Marion Hall, and Pat Lucas will be chewing hunks out of their helmets in a frenzy to get into the tackle positions.

Three reserve ends, Fletcher, Wood, and Walt Browne, are go-

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### Captive Beaver and Drum Lead Oregon in Big Rally

A BLACK wooden beaver on an orange board, and a gigantic bass drum were on prominent display last night when the men and women of Oregon assembled to march over town and launch one of the greatest outbursts of noise and Oregon Spirit ever experienced in Eugene. Commonplace as these trophies seemed, they nevertheless have a story that binds them close to Oregon traditions and the history of warfare between the Webfoots and the Aggies.

These two trophies in the front lines of the parade last night aided in fanning the Oregon spirit to a white heat. The band, second in line, helped things, as did the Campus Crates, some proceeding under their own power and some pushed along by husky Oregonians.

But the real Oregon spirit was in the serpentine that wound back and forth across Eleventh street to Willamette and down Willamette to Seventh. Those students who made up the serpentine were

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### Oregon, O.S.C. and U. of W. Sponsor Intercollegiate Dance

THE first intercollegiate dance in history uniting the University of Oregon, University of Washington, and Oregon State college will be held in Portland on Friday, November 29, the night following Thanksgiving, it was announced Friday.

The Masonic Temple, West Park and Taylor streets, has been selected as the place to hold the dance, and the affair will begin at 9 o'clock, with the music being furnished by George Weber and his band.

Student leaders on all three campuses are backing the dance and are urging the fullest cooperation from their respective student bodies, in order that the

dance may be a success and be established as a tradition.

Announcements of the dance, which are now being distributed, state that the committee in charge is planning to make it the gala event of the year, and urge all students to attend as a demonstration of their amity for other colleges of the northwest.

Those who are representing Oregon on the committee are: Tom Stoddard, A. S. U. O. president; Helen Peters, president of the Women's league; Bernice Woodard, Paul Hunt, Gladys Clausen, Dave Mason, Bernice Hamilton, John Anderson, Keith Hall, Alice Morrow, Walt Norblad, Jim Travis, Crosby Owens, Harold Kelly, Omar Palmer, Brian Minnaugh, and Jim Dezendorf.