

THE WEATHER
Fair today, but slightly cloudy.
Temperatures below normal.
Temperatures Friday:
Maximum 50
Minimum 23
Stage of river -1.8 feet

Settlement Between Hall, McEwan Looms

John Veatch States Plans For Meeting

Possibility of Patching All
Action of Officials Will
Call Discussion

Agreement of President And Coach Wished

Further developments in the new "civil war" between Coach John J. McEwan and President Arnold Bennett Hall include amplifications of statements released yesterday by the two men, and formulation of plans for reconciliation by John C. Veatch, of Portland, who is president of the University of Oregon Alumni association.

Mr. Veatch says that he believes the whole affair is simply the result of a misunderstanding and can be ironed out quickly at a conference which will probably be held this morning when he will go into conference with President Hall and Coach McEwan.

Meeting Necessary
"Until that time when matters may be discussed between us it will be impossible to take action," stated Mr. Veatch late last night. Up to that time he had been unable to see Mr. McEwan, who left early yesterday with the team.

Hasty Move Shunned
"It has not been my thought at all to eliminate Captain McEwan in considering changes. However, I could not be pushed into hasty commitments in a new contract which I had no right to make. There are many things to be considered, but the way is still open if Captain McEwan wishes to change his mind about resigning," President Hall said.

Prominent alumni who desire no change in the present athletic regime are basing hopes for reconciliation on President Hall's statement.

President Hall will attend the game today with the University of Hawaii. He will have members of the state board of higher education as his guests there and will undoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity to discuss the problem with them.

Will Make Trip
Dr. Hall will make the trip south to the St. Mary's game with Captain McEwan. There will be opportunity for conference and adjusting of views on the trip, it is believed.

Captain McEwan left for Portland yesterday with the team, where the game with Hawaii will be played today.

DESIGN EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY

An exhibit of student and professional work in various types of designing, of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, is now on two weeks display at the Little Art gallery.

"The purpose of bringing these showings here," said Nowland E. Zane, assistant professor of design, and chairman of the exhibiting committee, "is to acquaint the students with the nature and scope of the work. The display that we have now is from a pronouncedly commercial school," he stated.

Student Dates At Coudon Hall Now on Decline

DID you ever go to Condon library and draw out a book and then wait for your date? Have you since mid-terms? Probably not, because a decline in book withdrawal has set in since exams, say attendants. Maybe it is without reason, and maybe it is because the holidays with which we have been plentifully blessed, this term make poor old Condon unnecessary as a trysting place.

Philomelete Plans Christmas Party For December 7

Prospective Members of
Group To Be Guests
At Affair

Hobby Group Presidents To Act as Chairmen

Presidents of the hobby groups of Philomelete will act as chairmen of committees for the Christmas party, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, December 7, it was decided at a meeting of all group representatives and members of Phi Theta Upsilon, women's upperclass service honorary, which was held Thursday evening.

Chosen by President
The appointments made by the general chairman, Evelyn Kjosness, who is president of Phi Theta Upsilon, were: Lillie Strom—decorations, mythology group; Dorothy Kirk—reception, Charm School group; Wanda Lesley—food, Woman in Her Sphere group; Mildred French—favors, Arts and Crafts group; Helen Parish—songs, Music group; Caryl Hollingsworth—games, Play group; Helen Prang—skit, Drama group; Margaret Ormandy—serving, Prose and Poetry group; Edith Luke—Christmas stories, Mythology group; Wilma Jacobson—clean up, International group.

Initiation Winter Term
Initiation of new members will be held during the latter part of winter term, and all girls who are interested in joining any group should leave their names and addresses at the dean of women's office, it was announced at the meeting. Prospective members will be guests at the Christmas party, and expectations are that 160 women of the campus will be an attendance. The social affair will be the one time during the term when all members of the various groups will meet together, with their sponsors, members of Phi Theta Upsilon, there also.

Five Hundred Pounds Turkey Promised New Dormitory Men

CAN you picture 500 pounds of turkey stacked in one big pile, and imagine smelling 500 pounds of turkey roasting in one big oven, with the gravy running over their sides and the dressing bubbling out each end?

The thought of those turkeys makes your mouth water. The same as it will the lucky boys living in the new dormitory, who are staying in Eugene for Thanksgiving.

"I'm afraid that a number of the boys will change their plans about going home for Thanksgiving, if the menu for that day is discovered," said Mrs. Maude E. Macdonald, director of residence halls at the dormitory, jokingly, "but here it is."

The menu that was prescribed,

Opinions of Town Alums Made Known

Many Interviews Reveal
Feelings of Former
Oregon Students

All Ex-Webfoots Wish for Quick Settlement

An echo of yesterday's report of a resignation of Cap McEwan, head coach of the University of Oregon football team, made itself heard in the expression of a number of Eugene alumni.

Lynn McCready, a alumni member of the executive council, summed up his views saying,

"Cap McEwan's success has been quite remarkable and the alums hate to see him leave the University of Oregon campus."

White Speaks
Attributing the recent success of the Webfoot team to their coach, H. W. White stated, "I don't believe any better man for the job could be found. He is not the driving type but gets the best out of his men through his high type of personality. He has been a great success." White added, "I hate to see all the labor that has been expended on building up the athletic organization as it now stands, go for nought in the present rift."

Says McEwan Justified
That McEwan was justified in wanting to know his position was the gist of the opinion expressed by Frank Reinhart, former varsity baseball man.

In speaking of President Hall's statement as to a contemplated change of the coaches' position to a "professional basis," Reinhart stated that the two jobs do not go hand in hand and that the trouble now-a-days was that the coach does not devote his entire attention to his men. He believes that the alumni body which has actively supported McEwan this year would not endorse such a procedure as President Hall's statement suggests.

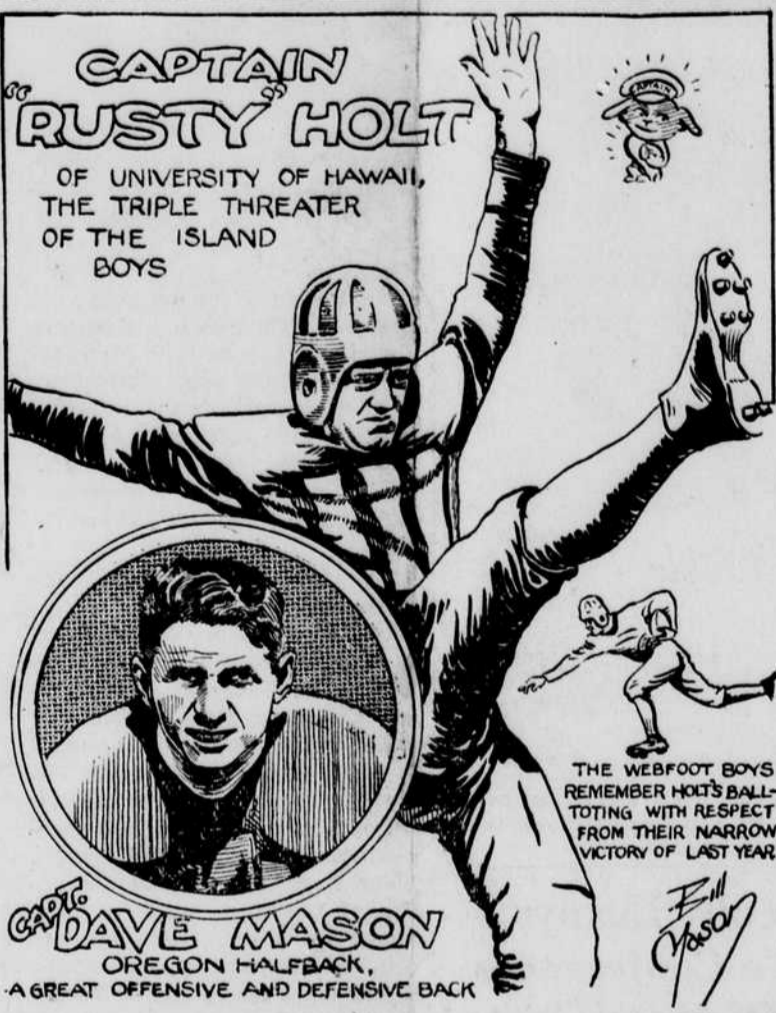
James J. Baker substantiated the statements of his fellow alumni, stating briefly, "McEwan has been on the job all the time."

Library Gets Volumes Of Early Newspapers

Bound volumes of the New York Tribune, printed from 1843 to 1846, have been received by the main library. The collection previous to this time included papers printed in 1858.

The library has also been given a bound copy of Sears Roebuck and Company's catalogue.

Head Two Sturdy Grid Machines



Captains Prepared for Game

By DICK NEUBERGER

BECAUSE the University of Oregon football team will meet the University of Hawaii eleven today at Multnomah stadium, the Webfoot boys are recalling to mind the weaknesses, and also the strengths, of the Island aggregation. And among the strengths of the Islanders they recall the ball-carrying and triple-threat ability of Captain Lemon "Rusty" Holt, a full-blooded Hawaiian boy whose work in the Hawaii backfield last year forced Oregon to wait until the final quarter to put over the only touchdown of that hard-fought game. Time and again Holt would crash through the line that led Oregon to a North-

west championship for long gains—gains that kept the ball in Oregon territory for the greater part of the fray. Last season Cap McEwan lined his boys up against such superior backs as Benny Lom, Biff Hoffman, and the great Chuck Carroll, but the Webfoot mentor is as loud in his praise of Rusty Holt as of any ball carrier that the Webfoots opposed. A Los Angeles sport scribe has described Holt as being as great a quarterback as U. S. C.'s Morley Drury ever was, which ought to be high enough praise for any young man.

Although Holt's tactics are pretty familiar to the Oregon men, Otto Klum's boys will have to trust to heresay to get the "dope" on Captain Dave Mason of Oregon. For when Oregon journeyed to Hawaii last year Dave was left behind with an injury received in the Stanford contest. But it does not hurt Mason's reputation any if anyone knows what kind of ball he played in the Oregon-Stanford game. For the three quarters that he played against the Cardinals, he put over one touchdown, and with his great defensive work at the right halfback position, this young man gave Pop Warner no end of worry. All of which ought to be enough to convince Otto Klum, the Hawaii coach, that Mr. Mason's son Dave is a pretty formidable gentleman in a football suit.

**METHODIST CHOIR
TO SING SUNDAY**

The Methodist choir, under the direction of Madame Rose McGrew, will be heard next Sunday at the vespers program to be held at 4:30 p. m. in the music auditorium.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the sociology department, will read The Murray-Warner museum will be open to visitors until 5:30 p. m.

Helen Clark To Speak At Westminster House

Miss Helen Clark, who is scheduled to speak at Westminster house tomorrow morning, was a graduate student here last spring. She was also at one time a biology instructor at Reed College, in Portland.

At present Miss Clark is principal of a girls' school in Resht, Persia, and she is now on her first furlough. The meeting at which she will speak begins at 9:45. Karl F. Thunemann, advertising manager of McMoran and Washburne, will speak at the evening meeting at 7.

Hawaiians Confident Of Victory in Battle

Dr. Hall Gives Faculty Stand On Eligibility

President Says No Chance
For Colbert, Shultz,
And Spear To Play

Message Intended To Clear Misunderstandings

With the announcement yesterday that Austin Colbert, Irvin Schultz, and Chuck Spear, who were to have gone with the football team for the game with the University of Florida at Miami, will not be permitted to go because of low scholarship, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, issues the following statement in explaining the stand of the administration.

Dr. Hall's Statement
"I have been asked to make a statement regarding the three football players who are not being allowed to go with the team to the inter-sectional game at Miami. Among these players is, unfortunately, one of our best men. There seems to be much misunderstanding regarding the situation. Briefly, the facts are as follows:

"When the faculty granted permission for the team to go to Hawaii, a year ago, they fixed a condition that no member could go with the squad unless, when the time came to leave, his academic work was out of danger. When at the request of Coach McEwan I requested the faculty last spring for authority to schedule a game with the University of Florida at Miami we promised the faculty that the same policy that they had before prescribed would be observed.

Tells of Warnings
"This fall a letter was written to every member of the squad and notices posted in training quarters and in Captain McEwan's office that no member of the squad could go to Miami who was not up to his work. This salutary rule applied a year ago with such success that Captain McEwan did not lose a single important member because of ineligibility. The men who go to Florida will not reach here on their return until just before the examination period.

Discipline Must Be Kept
"Now, the only point raised in this question: when the faculty and the administration and the coach, in their effort to keep the men eligible scholastically have told them definitely that they cannot go unless they are up in their studies, do they mean what they say? Are we going to say one thing to the players and do another? Are we going to abandon the splendid discipline that we have been building up by yielding to the temptation of the moment? There is no doubt raised by anyone that the three men who have not been approved for the trip have not kept up in their work. It would seem quite evident that if they should go they would fail

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U. of O.-Hawaii Game on Radio At 'Y' Hut Today

THE Oregon-Hawaii football game will be received by radio at the Y. M. C. A. hut on the campus beginning at 2 o'clock today, it was announced yesterday by officials of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The radio to be used today will be a temporary installment fully capable of giving clear results. The new and regular equipment for the hut will be installed next week. The new radio has been purchased as a result of the successful campaign for funds conducted on the campus recently.

Freshmen Invite Campus to Dance This Afternoon

Men's Gymnasium Scene
Of First Hop; More
May Be Held

Returns on Hawaii Game To Come by Radio

The freshmen will be hosts to the campus this afternoon at a dance to be held in the men's gymnasium from 2 till 5 o'clock.

Larry Bay, class president, has placed Marguerite Tarbell in charge of the affair, and promises that if the dance is a success, more will be held next term.

Those who come will not be deprived of the privilege of listening in on the Hawaii-Oregon game as it is played in Portland, for a radio will be brought to the gymnasium for the afternoon, says Bay.

George Weber's orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the dancing. A 25-cent admission charge will be made to defray the expenses.

As is customary for these dances, campus clothes are in order, and the "no-date" system will prevail.

Approval of the dance came yesterday from Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterley, dean of women, and Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men.

"Such informal dances are a good thing for the university," said Biggs. "They foster a democratic spirit which the university would otherwise tend to lose as it grows larger."

Bulletin on Timbers Now Being Published

"Strength Tests of Old Timbers" is the subject of a university bulletin by E. H. McAlister, professor of mechanics and astronomy, which is now in press.

Professor McAlister based his bulletin on several strengths of old timbers which were taken from a bridge that has been in active service for more than half a century.

Probable Lineups

OREGON	POS.	HAWAII
ERDLEY (16)	LER	(26) JUDD
COLBERT (37)	LTR	(19) MARTINSON
SHIELDS (30)	LGR	(39) HOOPER
FORSTA (34)	C	(21) A. NOBRIGA
LILLIE (48)	RGL	(17) KAUAHILO
CHRISTENSEN (22)	RTL	(29) HOWELL
ARCHER (23)	REL	(18) SMITH
LONDAHL (19)	Q	(23) MacFARLANE
SHEARER (12)	LHR	(25) HOLT
MASON (14)	RHL	(34) WISE
HATTON (25)	F	(33) KAKAUA

Substitutes—Oregon: Moeller (45), Spear (28), A. Browne (24), Johnston (17), Robinson (15), Donahue (27), Williams (18), Sherrell (32), Leedom (49), Fletcher (32), W. Browne (53), Wood (29), Bates (10), Jesse (36), Lucas (41), Schultz (33), Dickson (4), Hall (44), Bryan (77), Anater (54), Heyden (51), French (25), West (39), Park (38), Carter (1).

Hawaii: T. Nobriga (30), Kim (12), Peterson (11), Among (35), Blackstad (41), Lyman (22), Crowell (42), Nahalea (31), Indie (18), Aguar (14), Kealoha (27), Toyama (38).

McEwan Team Out To Defeat Island Guests

Roaring Rainbows Offer
Real Threat to Oregon
Fast Heavy Team

Coach Depends on Passes To Win Game

By HARRY VAN DINE
PORTLAND, Oregon, Nov. 23. (Special)—Prospects for a great game between the University of Hawaii eleven and Coach John J. McEwan's Oregon Webfoots are exceedingly bright, with the Hawaiian squad reported to be in perfect condition for the battle.

The rival squads went through their final workouts Friday in preparation for the tilt, and last night Coach Otto Klum expressed his opinion that the roarin' Rainbows would come out on top.

Backfield Shattered
Coach McEwan will present a patched up backfield to start the game, with the veteran Oregon line forming the forward wall. The Hawaiian mentor will start his regular lineup, with the famous "Rusty" Holt leading the attack.

Portland is on edge for the game, as a result of several radio pep rallies put on Thursday and Friday nights, and indications point to a near capacity crowd to witness the battle. The Rose city has taken on a bright hue for the game, with Hawaiian players much in evidence with their beautiful leis around their necks.

Attack Threatening
The Island team is expected to present one of the most versatile attacks ever witnessed on a coast gridiron, and Hiram Kaakua, the famous "Black Grange," leading the line attack. Holt, Wise and MacFarlane will take care of the open field work, with Holt and Wise doing the most of the passing. The Hawaiian line looked very powerful in the workouts here, and the Islanders are given an even break to beat the Webfoots.

Coach McEwan has not intimidated his method of attack as yet, but he is again expected to rely on passes to win the battle. The Webfoots will be seriously hampered in their punting department by the absence of Johnny Kitzmiller.

EDISON MARSHALL WRITES OF AFRICA

Edison Marshall, '07, now a prominent novelist living in Augusta, Georgia, has written a letter to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, telling of his experiences on a recent game-hunting trip to Africa.

Mr. Marshall describes one exciting experience as follows: "A leopard ate my gun-bearer but left enough bones so that we could patch him together and send him to a hospital. But he came through all right and I got the leopard."

The Good Housekeeping magazine has just published Mr. Marshall's latest novel, "The Missionary." A prominent critic has been quoted as saying that Mr. Marshall's fiction is studied as literature in more public schools than that of any other living author.

Mr. Marshall is expected to visit Eugene sometime this winter on a tour of the northwest. He formerly lived in Medford, but left that city about two years ago to move to his present residence.

Sociology Conference Holds First Meeting

The sociology department held the first meeting of the "Commonwealth Conference" yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall. Dr. Philip A. Parsons, head of the department, spoke at the meeting. The results of the discussions will be decided and announced Monday.