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Webfoots Travel in Comfort . . Real Rally Sends Team Off . Game Drawing Much Publicity

By Harry Van Dine ----

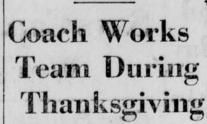
TT was a very jubilant group of young men who boarded the Sunset Limited at San Francisco last Thursday night, to travel across the country to Miami to meet the University of Florida 'Gators on the gridiron. Coach John J. McEwan and Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel finally rounded up all the stragglers, and when those present were counted it was found that there were twenty-eight Webfoot football players on the train, together with the faculty representatives and trainers making the party of almost forty members. The Oregon team traveled south in a special train, as the second section of the crack flyer, and the squad had every comfort of a modern hotel, with two Pullmans, a club car, and an observation car in which to live.

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THE members of the team had ing the recent holidays, the varan enjoyable time while in San Francisco, and they celebrated strenuous practice program. Thanksgiving with a big dinner after the St. Mary's game. Several former Oregon students reside in the Bay City, and they tion of Sunday when they were were on hand to show the boys the town. Members of the team are anxiously awaiting their arrival at Miami, as Captain John J. McEwan, varsity coach, received Reinhart is making rapid progress a telegram from the mayor of the southern city stating that forty beautiful Junior League girls would be awaiting the team's arrival and that they would serve as hostesses to the team while the Webfoots at Miami. After due McEwan consideration Coach wired back to the mayor that it would be nice if he would select twenty blondes and twenty brunettes as the boys were about even up in their preferences. Which all means that they should

have a good time.

ONE of the year's best rallies was staged in the Southern Pacific station in San Francisco to start the team on its journey to the sunny south. True there were not a couple of thousand rooters there to cheer the team on, but about a dozen loval Oregonians did their best to show the team that the school was behind them. Just to show the stuff they were made of, Austin Colbert, Irvin Schulz, and Chuck Spear, who were declared ineligible to accompany the team to Florida, were the ring leaders of the raily Thursday night. The boys did everything that is supposed to be done at a real rally, broke several Oregon yells and sang Oregon songs. The gang made so much noise that it could be heard outside of the station. Two former Oregonians, the Misses Baxter and Ginbishop, were also very much in evidence as was Ed Crowley, former athletic star here. It was a great rally, and it showed good sportsmanship on the part of Colbert, Schulz, and Spear. \* \* \*



**Barnstorming Schedule Is** Being Arranged for Winter Term

### Reinhart Gives More Time Mary's failed to gain, the breaks **To Smoothing Play**

While the majority of their fellow students were enjoying themselves in their various homes, dur-

sity basketball squad underwent a Starting Friday morning, the candidates were put through their paces twice daily with the excepallowed a rest, there being but one session scheduled for that day. Things are going more smoothly these days in the Igloo, and Billy with his men now that he is able to give them his undivided atten-

With a two-game practice series with De Neffe's quintet, scheduled to be played Friday and Saturday of this week, it begins to look as if the season had really arrived. These two games are purely practice encounters but should provide Reinhart an opportunity to get a line on how his men stack up against real competition. Two other games are tenta-

tively scheduled for the near future, being a two-game series with the Multnomah Athletic five of Portland. Both these tilts will be played on the club court at Portland. The actual dates of these encounters will be set by Jack Senefiel when he returns from San

rancisco Plans for the annual varsity arnstorming trip are being drawn ip and will be released some time s week. No definite dates nor pponents for this trip have been agreed upon, but it is assured that an interesting program will be drawn up.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

the whole gang attended the new List of 22 Books Fox theater and then retired for the evening. All were up early Announced for the morning of the game, and all were in fine shape. At 10 o'clock **Reading** Circle the players were taken out to

Kezar stadium. St. Mary's presented a big, well- Extension Division Names balanced team, with probably the Works for Study by fastest set of backs in the coun-**State Teachers** 

try. They are reputed to have four men who are capable of running the hundred in a little more than Must Have Certificate or

ten seconds and we believe them. No Salary Given After Oregon kicked off and St.

The University extension divisstarted to go against the Web- ion has just finished publishing After Londahl had got the State Teachers' Reading Circle away for a pretty 18-yard run, the book list of 22 books. This is in play was called back and Oregon connection with the Reading Cirwas penalized 15 yards for hold- cle work which the University, in Londahl attempted to punt compliance with the request of ing. out, but his kick was blocked and the state superintendent of public Epting recovered for a touchdown instruction, carries on every year. for the Gaels. The Saints shoved This year, however, stated W. G. two more touchdowns across dur- Beattie, assistant director of the ing the first period, and the Web- extension division, additional dufoots seemed dazzled by the at- ties have fallen upon his departtack

ment. At the request of the Ore-The Gaels scored again in the gon State college, which formerly second quarter and Oregon was handled half of the reading circle unable to do anything when the work, the University has taken Webfoots had the ball. The half over supervision of all of it. ended 25 to 0. The second half Work Required

was a different story with the in-Under the law, every teacher in spired Webfoots carrying the bat- the state must each year either tle to the Gaels and finally shov- read and take an open book exam-

ing across the first touchdown to ination on one of these, or earn be scored against the Saints this college credit through correspondyear, when Robinson tossed a per- ence, extension classes, or actual fect pass 'to Al Browne, who residence at a standard college or scampered five yards across the normal school.

heretofore uncrossed Gael goal Every public elementary or high line. St. Mary's shoved across anschool teacher in the state must other touchdown in the final canto have a reading circle certificate to make the score 31 to 6. or its equivalent before he can We boarded another West Coast draw any salary, it has been anplane Friday morning at Oakland nounced.

**Reading Important** 

and arrived back in Portland "This ought to be important to | shortly after noon, making the trip up in a little over four hours. all students planning to teach next year," said Mr. Beattie, "because their attendance at the University will entitle them to the equivalent of a reading circle cer-

**TEAM VICTORIOUS** tificate for their first year of teaching.

Alpha Tau Omega gained the Supervision of this work will inright to meet the Fijis in the second semi-final match of the donut volve the reading by the Univerhandball tournament with a vic- sity extension of between 3000 tory over the Delta Epsilon pair and 4000 book reports this coming 21-8, 21-4 yesterday. Harry Ben- year.

son and Bill Whitely upheld A. T. O. colors over the Delta Epsilon Tariff Is Subject team, composed of Harry Policar For Congress Club and Sol Director. Tomorrow the Fiji-A. T. O.

as its exists today, and Tim Booth, freshman in mathematics, will argue for the abolishment of all tariffs. Freshmen are particularly welcome at this meeting, says Roger Pfaff, president, since two freshmen have been chosen to lead Foster To Outline Work the discussion.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

BEREGEN REGEN

EDWARD MILLER **STOPS IN EUGENE** 

Edward M. Miller, former Emin Eugene Friday on their way to Portland. They have just returned from their honeymoon in Europe and Mr. Miller will now resume his George Godfrey's office to have a position on the staff of the Oregonian, after a ten months' leave. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Miller took place this summer in North Carolina. They have just completed the trip across the continent in their car, having made a stop at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents. Mr. Miller was editor of the Emerald in 1925-26.

Between four and five thousand books are listed in the new Index of Prohibited books published recently by the pope.

Russian women are now to be admitted to officers' training colleges, and are to receive instruction in rifle and artillery fire, aviation, photography, communications, and medical service.

journalism, will uphold the tariff H. S. Conference

Of Committees for **Annual Conclave** 

The first business meeting of the tenth annual high school conference directorate has been called erald editor, and his wife, stopped for tonight at 7:15 at Bachelordon fraternity, by Day Foster, general chairman. The committee will also meet at 12 o'clock in front of

> group picture taken. Foster expects to outline the work of the various committee chairmen and formulate the general plans for the conference, which will be held on the campus January 10 and 11. It is of vital importance that all persons on the directorate be at Godfrey's office behind Johnson hall at the appointed time, he said.

Members of the directorate include: Day Foster, chairman; Eleanor Flanagan, assistant chairman; Phyllis Van Kimmell, secre-

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**Directorate** Holds **First Meet Tonite** 

mer, William Knox, and Wilma quired by North American teach-Statistics made public by the O. G. Russell's suggestion that

Luebeck (Germany) public library Spanish simple -r- equals the Engshow that men prefer books deal- lish -d-; and its pronunciation can ing with ethnology, history, adven- be aided through comparison with ture and humor, while women read that of English intervocalis -t- in biographies, women's stories and rapid pronunciation of auto, botromantic novels. tom, and put it.

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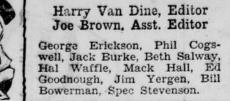
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SUEDE LEATHERS

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represented the romance language department of the University at the 31st annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pa-

tary; Charles Laird, Harriet Kibbee, Delbert Addison, Stanford Brooks, Harry Van Dine, Rex Tussing, George Cherry, Helen Poters, Anne Stange, Omar Pal- ciation of the simple -r-, rarely ac-

DR. WRIGHT READS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929

PAPER AT MEETING

Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, associate professor of romance languages. returned Sunday evening from Berkeley, California, where he Varsity Basketball Quintet to Meet DeNeffe's Five

cific Coast. Dr. Wright read a paper at the

meeting on the teaching of the Spanish simple -r-, in which he stated that the Castilian pronuners of Spanish, inadequately explained in most U. S. grammars of Spanish, can be taught through

AS the time draws near for the Webfoots to take the field against Florida, it is interesting to note the widespread publicity that the game is drawing. The game will be but one of a series of notable events to be held on December 7. Chosen as the vehicle to han, 1780. dedicate Miami's new Madison Square Garden stadium, it will take on the aspect of an intersectional fete with dignitaries from the two states involved heading a cast of notable visitors that probably will include President Machado of Cuba; His Excellency Charles William Orr, C. M. G., governor of the Eahama Islands; and President Portes Gil, of Mexico. The 600 millionaire stockholders of the Gardens corporation will take part in a general exodus from New York to Miami on a special train. \* \* \*

THE traveling Webfoots arrived in Atlanta, Georgia, this, morning and will stop over all day. The squad will leave the Georgia city tonight and will arrive in Jacksonville tomorrow morning. The Webfoots will work out at Jacksonville and will stay there Wednesday night and all day Thursday. They will leave Jacksonville Thursday night and will arrive in Miami Friday morning, for a final workout before the game. Captain McEwan will have his hands full playing the game with a hole at one tackle, as Colbert and Schulz play the same position and they are back in Eugene attending classes af-

make the Florida trip.

main to be played in the women's wins tomorrow. annual fall tennis tournament,

and these must be completed this JUNIOR WOMEN week, according to Beth Salway, who is in charge of the tournament.

WIN FAST GAME Several first-round matches In an exciting and close game. the juniors came from behind to have not been completed and these players have been dropped win from the seniors in the speed-

ball game last night, in the field from the tournament. The following still have second-round behind Gerlinger hall, the score matches to play, and their phone being 8 to 7.

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numbers are listed here: Adele At the end of the first half, the Wedemeyer, 851, vs. Irene Greenscore was 4-0 in the favor of the baum, 1910; Naomi Moshberger, seniors. It was a revamped junior 1317, vs. Lois Smith, 1770; Caroteam that went back on the field lyn Haberlach, 851, vs. Augusta when the whistle blew. The ball Godfrey, 2682-W; and Mrs. was almost continuously in the Schwering, 2130, vs. Aileen Monasenior territory. In the kicking duels several girls fell at differ-Third-round matches that can ent times, one trying to get the be played now are as follows: ball into the goal while the other Grace Vath, 1307, vs. Adelaide was trying to kick it into the Church, 1885; and Eleanor Cobb, middle of the field.

A.T.O. HANDBALL

1317, vs. Georgia Lou Miller, 2340. The seniors and sophomores meet tomorrow to decide the FAST TEAM, SAYS SPORTS championship.

WRITER; FLIES TO GAME (Continued from Fage One) and we were over the stately Siskiyous and 15 minutes later we landed for lunch at Montague. After a half-hour stop we took off

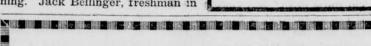
for Oakland and arrived there in a little over an hour and a half. When we alighted in Oakland, we found out a little about the flying history of this fellow Case. He was a flying instructor in the war and later served in connection with the English fleet in the North Sea. He was cited by General Pershing and was officially credited with bringing down four German planes, although he accounted for six others unofficially. He has a total of more than 2,800

hours in the air and is considered one of the best pilots on the coast. Smith is the youngest co-pilot on a big passenger plane on the A West Coast limousine took us Just around the corner of

over to San Francisco, and the ter being declared ineligible to Oregon football team was found at the Clift hotel. After dinne

match will be played. The Phi Sigs The United States tariff will be MATCHES LISTED played their semi-final contest last the subject which the Congress week, defeating Sigma Phi Epsi- club will discuss tomorrow eve-Five second-round matches re- lon, and are ready for the pair that ning. Jack Bellinger, freshman in

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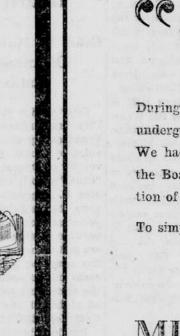


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