

The Emerald

SCORE BOARD

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THE WEBFOOT LINE  
IS BEING OVERLOOKED

Even though Johnny Kitzmiller is out of the game with the Beavers next Saturday, Oregon has not lost the contest yet and is far from being a sure bet to do so. Every-one knows how great Kitz is and what his playing would mean, but it seems as if some of the other Oregon stars were being forgotten in the wake of the catastrophe that has taken place. How about the stars on that great Webfoot line?

CHRISTENSEN AND COLBERT STILL PLAYING

We remember the game on Bell field two years ago when the Staters were great favorites to win. The playing of the Oregon line was featured that day by the work of George Christensen and Austin Colbert. And the Beavers' offense was cracked up with ease while their slippery Howard Maples was stopped in his tracks. The Oregon line this year still has Christensen and Colbert. In addition it has Eric Forsta, Irvin Schulz, Steve Fletcher, Bill Morgan, and Orville Bailey.

These men have formed a defensive wall that has been impenetrable. The Huskies couldn't go through it, the Vandals couldn't go through it, and the Uclax couldn't. These men will be playing their best game of the season against the Staters, and that team won't go through them either.

PASSING ATTACKS ARE A GAMBLE

The Beavers this year have not shown any line-plugging power. Their biggest threat is Buerke and his ability to forward pass. Every team Oregon has met this year was supposed to have a particularly strong forward pass offense. So far not a single team has completed a single pass against the Webfoots for a touchdown.

With prospects pointing to a wet field Saturday, the efficiency of passing goes down 50 per cent. Forward passing as an offensive weapon is only a gamble anyway. They may work once, twice, or three times, in a row. Then comes an interception. Oregon State's showing against the Cougars two weeks ago has been made much of. Twice the Beavers had the ball within Washington State's 10-yard line and had four tries to score a touchdown each time. With all their forward passes on these occasions they didn't, and Hollingberry, the Cougar coach, said his team was terribly off back!

BACKFIELD CAN STILL BE A VETERAN ONE

It is true that Oregon's offensive is losing its key man in "the flying Dutchman." But his great playing has just overshadowed the work of such men as Londahl, Moeller, Donohue, Brown, and Erdley, who were first stringers last year. It has not made these men worse. Besides, there have been several sophomores showing a lot. Rotenberg starred last Saturday.

Spears will have had a week to get a new backfield shaped. He has a good chance to get an offensive together that will click. If Kitz can't lead the team Saturday, we will still enjoy watching the Oregon line show its fight, and we have a hunch that some sophomore or junior backfield man will rise to great heights.

CARNEGIE CORPORATION DONATES FINE ART FUND

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had reached here, although he was practically assured that his request would be granted some time ago.

Program Interesting

"The granting of this sum by the Carnegie interests shows that our program here is being watched with interest, and that it is felt by others that we are making progress. With this as a stimulation we should be able to make great strides in this highly important phase of higher education."

The Carnegie corporation has previously recognized the University, and last summer the school of arts and architecture here was made the training center for several teachers of art who were given scholarships by this foundation.

Granting of such an award is done only after thorough investigation and proof that the institution is carrying on a program that will be of benefit to the public, as well as to the people in its immediate vicinity. Efforts of the University along these lines will be watched closely by educators throughout the United States as a result of this gift, it is stated.

# Billy Reinhart's Varsity Basketball Squad Gets off to Early Start on Season

## 7 Lettermen 3 New Men Form Squad

### Hoopmen Practice Shots Three Times Weekly At Igloo

### Trip Through California Being Negotiated for By Reinhart

"The early bird gets the worm"—and in this case the early bird is the University of Oregon varsity hoop team.

Although the regular basketball season is still a little way off, Coach Billy Reinhart is putting his prodigies through a workout on fundamentals, three times a week at the Igloo. Roy Hughes is assisting Reinhart at present.

Seven lettermen and three newcomers, in addition to about a dozen candidates, are working out in preparation for the regular season, scheduled to begin the early part of December. Although scrimmage sessions will not be started until after Thanksgiving, Coach Reinhart is giving the squad a rigorous training program, with fundamentals and shooting holding the spotlight.

### Road Trip Planned

A tentative road trip through California the early weeks in December has been negotiated for, but Reinhart expressed an indication that it would not materialize.

The lettermen who are practicing are: Winsor Calkins, Vince Dolp, Jean Eberhart, Cliff Horner, Henry Levoff, Kermit Stevens, and Bill Keenan. Steve Fletcher, a letterman, is still out for football, but will probably turn out later, as will Morgan, Bowerman and Garnett, newcomers.

Numeralsmen reporting for practice are: Clarence James, Art Minney, and George Robertson. Cecil Bramhall, transfer from Oregon Normal, and former star of Walla Walla, is also out.

## Donut Basketball Race Narrowed

### A.B.C., Theta Chi, Omega Score Victories

TODAY'S GAMES	
Gym	
4:00—Bachelordon vs. Sherry Ross.	
5:00—Beta vs. International House.	
Igloo	
4:00—Chi Psi vs. Sig Ep.	
Alpha Upsilon vs. Gamma hall.	
5:00—Zeta hall vs. Sigma Chi.	
Sigma Pi Tau vs. S. A. E.	

A. B. C. practically clinched the championship of League I by stubbornly clinging to a slight lead they had built up in the initial quarter over Phi Psi. David, Quinn, and Moore hammered the basket hard during the opening quarter, but Phi Psi came back with a rush to narrow the score 10-6 at the half. The last periods degenerated into a donnybrook with both teams rolling over the floor in Phi Psi's frantic efforts to tally, but A. B. C. never relinquished their grip and edged out 12-9. A speedster named McCully was Phi Psi's main offensive threat.

Theta Chi practically duplicated S. A. M.'s margin over A. T. O. by winning 28-12. The A. T. O. five was playing a much better brand of ball than in Monday's game and clung to the heels of the highly touted Theta Chis for a half. Cece Bramhall really struck his scoring stride in the last quarter, however, and the margin widened. The A. T. O. squad was guilty of some very ragged shooting, although Edwards sank three long tries.

With a league championship within their grasp, Omega hall fal-

## Old Alum Enjoys Homecoming Day

THE spirit of homecoming makes a difference, according to Federal Judge Robert S. Bean of Portland, oldest living alumnus, and only living member of the first graduating class of '78 at Oregon.

Often and often he has been exhibited as an antique, so often he is getting used to it; if not pleased by the distinction, at least he is learning to endure it. But there is one day in the year when he doesn't mind, and that is on Homecoming day.

Such in short were his sentiments as expressed before a meeting of the Alumni association last Saturday when Judge Bean was on the campus as the especially invited guest of the A. S. U. O. during Homecoming.

tered and barely nosed out a determined Phi Sig crew in a 14-13 game. DeVore and Lynn gave the Phi Sigs a lead which Omega barely managed to erase before the whistle. Kafoury was outstanding for the hall five.

The Swantonites also sprang a surprise by defeating Alpha hall 22-16. With Jougery and Roland Larson piling up points, Sigma Nu decisively defeated the Sphinx 19-9. Sigma hall failed to stop Kellems and the Ramblers gave them their third straight loss, 16-10.

## Examinations Scheduled For Women Life Savers

Girls who wish to receive or who already hold junior and senior life-saving examinations and desire rechecking of them may do so this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the women's pool when Mr. Carlson, Pacific coast representative of the American Red Cross will be on the campus.

Any perspective examiners may take a recheck at this time or anyone having passed the senior Red Cross live-saving examination is eligible to try out for examiner-ship. Girls under 21 are eligible for junior positions and those 21 or over for senior examinations.

Ten girls on the campus at present may take recheckings. They are: Elva Balsiger, Pauline Kidwell, Catherine Perigo, Marjorie Landru, Lolita Biller, Eleanor Poorman, Edith Greene, Claire Maertens, and Juanita Young.

## Three One-act Plays Will Be on Dramatic Program

The second dramatics bill of the season will be a program of one-act plays. These will be presented shortly after Thanksgiving, by members of the beginning class in technique of acting, under the direction of Mrs. Seybolt.

The plays are now in rehearsal and include "The Breaking of the Calm," a sea story set on ship-board, by Dan Totheroh; "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz," a colorful Spanish comedy, by William H. Tulham, and "The Dear Departed," a comedy of middle class English life by the well known British dramatist, Stanley Houghton.

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## Frosh Prepare For Rook Game On Friday Night

### Callison Works Gridders Hard; McLellan Back At Center Post

Armistice day was not a holiday as far as Coach Prink Callison and his freshman gridders were concerned, the practice session being one of the longest of the season. The reason for this activity is the yearlings' last and most important game, that with the Oregon State Rooks Friday night on Hayward field.

The strength of the Frosh line was bolstered yesterday by the appearance of Ed McLellan, first string center, who has been out for more than a week with an injured knee. While it is not known whether he will be able to play the full game, he will most likely see some service.

Dummy scrimmage on old and new plays was held as well as special drill on punting and place-kicking formations. Callison is taking no chances on losing another game by one point and worked Lillard, Temple, and DePittard on place-kicking.

The Frosh are eager to make up for their defeat at the hands of the Rooks in their first encounter and are confident that they can take Coach Newman's Rooks this time. In the last game the game was lost due to an intercepted pass. The Frosh outplayed their opponents in every department.

Reports from Corvallis state Coach Newman is disgusted with the showing of his team and is seriously considering revamping the team. According to the story, the players have let down since their last game and are making very poor showings in practice sessions.

The game next Friday will start at 7:30 sharp.

## Women's Class Teams Selected

### Point System To Be Used By Hockey Players

Selection of women's intramural class teams is being made now by the various managers and coaches. Positions on the swimming teams were announced last week by Miss Ernestine Troemel, coach, and Fannie Vick Pierce, manager.

Hockey teams will be announced in the middle of the week after the final discriminations have been made by Miss Woodruff, coach, and Mary Wilburn, manager. A different system of choosing hock-

ey teams will be presented to the contestants for their approval, and if it proves satisfactory there will be two teams working for 100 points each instead of the usual first and second teams.

Miss Duncan, coach, and Ruth Johnson, manager, urge all girls to turn out at regular class practice hours during this week when final selection of volleyball teams will be made. With the selection of the volleyball teams, all the possibilities for making points in W. A. A. activities this term will be closed, except in hiking.

The W. A. A. point system counts as follows: first team positions, 100 points; second team, 75 points; third, fourth teams and so on down the list, will count 50 points each.

## First All-campus Swim Is Scheduled for Friday

An authentic announcement by Paul Lafferty, manager, heralds the approach of the first social swim of the year at 7:15 Friday evening. An unfortunate announcement concerning the swims was printed in last week's Emerald, but this one contains verification.

The swims will be held in the women's pool from 7:15 to 9 every Friday evening, with life-guards and a chaperone in attendance. There will be no admission charge, and the suits will be furnished. However, girls are required to furnish their own caps.

## Donut Tournaments Reach Final Tilts

### Handball and Golf Contests Suffer From Forfeits

The free-lance tournaments seem determined not to take the final championship leap, but with Director Bouchey prodding them along by declaring forfeits right and left, the tournaments have at last been whittled down to the final rounds.

In the handball doubles Jensen and Johnson will tangle with the Stott-Deuel combination for the championship. Deuel is also in the finals of the singles and will meet Harvey Benson or Sol Director in the deciding match. The tennis doubles and singles progressed to the semi-finals with Bob Johnson, Dick Goldthwaite, and Al Swenson already bracketed in the singles and the winner of the Meyer-McLaren tilt to fill the remaining position. The doubles teams are Goldthwaite - Edmiston, Weller-Meyer, Johnson-Rhine, and Buel and McLaren.

Golf and horseshoes are also in the semi-finals, Rudy Bain and Bob Stevens having progressed that far in golf without encountering mishap, and Ed Siegmund, Potampa, Prochnow, and Bramhall representing the cream of the shoe hurlers.

## Sigma Chi Braves Wage Battle Royal On Sigma Pi Tau's

All was not quiet out in front yesterday. A couple of football-minded fraternities cheered their respective squads for two hours and 15 minutes in a torrid brawl on the Patterson graveled gridiron on Armistice day.

The brawny athletes from old Sigma Chi put up a touching battle against the lithe warriors of Sigma Pi Tau. And the sidewalk was lined with spectators who wise-cracked before the plays while the players themselves shouted wildly following each one, "Whose ball?" "Our ball!"

What was the final score we'll bite. The Sigma Chis maybe were a touchdown ahead, both teams playing for the fun of it.

The Sigma Pi Taus, led by Mitchelson, Short, and Ballard, adopted Warner's style. Their intricate plays were marvelous to watch, but didn't work any too well. The Sigma Chis, followed by Shaneman, Blue, and Duniway, resorted to power plays and long passes. One of their passes was sensational. Standing on his own Alder street, a player heaved the ball almost to the Phi Mu lawn, a distance of exactly 325 feet, approximately.

## Biography of Coleridge Published by E. L. Griggs

Earl Leslie Griggs, former professor of English at this University and at present a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, has published a book entitled, "Hartley Coleridge — His Life and Works."

Professor Griggs worked with original manuscripts, which are

property of the Coleridge family, in England last year, in preparation for the book.

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