

### In the PRESS BOX with Walt Baker

The "genial Doctor Spears," of the University of Oregon, as he has often been termed, appeared to have lost a good deal of his geniality at the varsity practice last night. In fact, between conferences with the assistant staff, he spent most of the time on the field raising particular cain with the boys and forcefully pointing out all the faults in evidence in the game last Saturday. You can't blame him much at that. In spots, the Webfoot looked like a championship team with the works hitting on all six and then at other times they showed the inevitable sophomore tendencies of a very green team. And it will take a working out, and a very thorough one, to get the outfit on even terms for the brand of football that the University of Washington under Phelan is going to put on the field next Saturday.

#### POSSIBILITIES SEEN

And another thing, I don't believe that I ever heard of a sophomore backfield and an inexperienced line turning into a world-beater team, at least not in this day and age of gate receipts and wonder-teams. But then again, I believe that very few just such teams have all the combined possibilities of Oregon's 1931 squad. Take Leighton Gee, who turned in a mighty fine performance against Idaho. To quote Gregory of the Oregonian—74 yards in 9 plays—or averaging over 8 yards a try, which is exceptional in any game. Although Gee is not a sophomore, this year is his first chance for an appearance with an Oregon varsity

and he did himself proud Saturday. Another sophomore, Mark Temple, gave the fans plenty to talk about, turning in a good performance on the defensive and averaging nearly 4 yards on 18 attempts. So much for the individual stars, but it was the perfect coordination of "the sophomores" on the scoring play, with Joe Lillard carrying the ball and the Oregon line functioning to perfection, that furnished the thrill of the afternoon. It was the interference running, mowing down everything in its path—one of the few really brilliant flashes of the day—that enabled Lillard to cross the goal line standing up and saving the Webfoot from the ignominy of not scoring a touchdown against Idaho. If Oregon can consistently look the part they played on that one play, there will be plenty heard about them in the future.

#### "PARLOR ATHLETES" CRY

As rather an aftermath of the game we have heard lots of crying around the campus about Oregon's "deplorable" showing against the Vandals. These parlor athletes very seldom take into consideration the facts that are facing Oregon at the present time and go on the idea that we are OREGON and should therefore win by two or three touchdowns. Very few teams turn in an impressive first appearance—and this was Oregon's in the Coast conference. Along with this fact is another—the very apparent one that an inexperienced Oregon eleven was pitted against second and third year men of the Vandals. Taking a more open-minded view-point of the matter, although the boys didn't look like any championship aggregation, still they showed up very promisingly under the existing conditions and with a couple more coast games to get them all lined up, there will be lots happening in the East when the Webfoot meet North Dakota and New York university.

#### FROSH LIDS SIMILAR TO THOSE FIRST WORN

(Continued from Page One) this year are the same as those which were first adopted by the class of '33. As a sophomore wears moleskins, and the seniors and juniors wear cords, the frosh have adopted the uniform and inexpensive trademark which identifies them should the green lid fail to do so.

## Webfoot to Prepare for Husky Game

### Oregon Flashes Good Sophomore Prospects

#### Washington Takes 35-to-0 Victory From Oakes' Montana Crew

With the Idaho contest out of the way, Doc Spears' Webfoots are getting ready to settle down to business so that they can furnish Washington a busy afternoon in Seattle next Saturday. Oregon managed to handle the Vandals handily last Saturday long enough to acquire nine points while holding the Calland men immersed in the whitewash bucket.

Jimmy Phelan at the Husky school has a 35-to-0 victory over Montana to his credit after the week-end. Just what this means is largely a matter of speculation. So far this year Montana hasn't been heard from much, except that word has gone around that prospects have been nothing to get excited about and that this is the first season for B. F. Oakes as grid mentor of the Montana forces.

Certainly there should be no reason to break out with mild hysteria because of Washington's display last Saturday, but again, no one has yet predicted a national title or even a bid for the coast conference championship for Oregon either.

Oregon's showing at Portland was far from impressive on the whole, but then again when they did "click" things happened immediately, and before a dazed Idaho team could get straightened around a determined Oregon eleven had crossed the goal line.

So far, the boys with the inside dope figure Washington several notches above the Webfoots. Phelan has a wealth of material this year from which he should be able to develop a powerful and smooth-working combination. And in addition to his new men, he has the dependable and trusted services of several veterans which should help out considerably.

Oregon turned out a sweet bunch of sophomores against the Vandals at Multnomah stadium, also. It appears that all these promising Oregon men lack is experience and a chance to polish up a bit. The whole Webfoot squad has played so far this season just as the occasion demanded—just coming through with the necessary punch to win the games.

It was the same against Idaho. When the time came to drive over the touchdown to put the game safely on the skids, a transformation came over the whole Spears' tribe. They settled right down and chalked up the seven points in question. It seems only natural to expect that Oregon will show much improvement when it meets the Washington Husky Saturday.

#### Efficiency Indexed!

In the Queen's University Journal, Canada, is noted the following witticism: "Efficiency in a code is that quality which enables her to make up her mind and mind her make-up at the same time."

## Get Your Tickets For Big Game at Co-op Store Now

STUDENT tickets are now on sale at the Co-op store for the Oregon-Washington game, scheduled for Saturday, October 10, at Seattle. The cost of the tickets is \$1.00 each to all student body card holders. Each student must present his student body card at the time of purchase, otherwise no tickets will be issued.

Washington authorities insist that they will require the written signature of each student before entering the game. This signature must correspond to that which is on the student body card. According to the Washington officials this rule will be strictly enforced, thus prohibiting the students from selling or giving tickets to other persons.

## Managerial Call Issued Monday By Jack Edlefsen

### Opportunities Open for Sophomores to Gain Staff Positions

Head Manager Jack Edlefsen has issued the first call for all sophomores interested in athletic managerial work to be at a meeting on the second floor of McArthur court, on Thursday at 4 o'clock.



The work as outlined by Edlefsen offers an activity for any member of the sophomore class wishing recognition and experience along that line. The system as it exists at the present time offers an opportunity to usually about nine or ten sophomores in each sport turning out for the various athletic practices. Out of this first experimental managerial crew, three or four managers are chosen on the basis of merit and outstanding performance for work during the junior year. Those men whose excellence recommend them for the promotion, are then eligible for the position of senior manager, of which there is one in every sport—football, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, and tennis-golf.

The appointment comes through the graduate manager, the coach of the sport, the head sports manager, and the senior manager of the sport, and must be approved by the athletic council of the A. S. U. O. The experience gained through contact with the business transactions of the particular athletic team is valuable, and the difficulty of the appointment makes the job of senior manager of the sport or head sports manager one of prestige and importance.

### Y. W. C. A. TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One) over to the bungalow and meet us this week," urges Frances Keene, chairman of the membership drive. Those on her committee are: Louise Barclay, Dorothy Morgan, Jean Leonard; and Lucille Coate.

## Team Grilled For Coming U. of W. Fray

### Close Game Predicted; Washington Has Edge

#### Spears Pleased by Showing Of Eleven in Recent Idaho Game

Losing no time in starting the training grind for the coming contest with the University of Washington next Saturday at Seattle, Doc Spears had his Webfoot out on Hayward field yesterday for another of the same gruelling practice sessions that were held last week. For over three hours the varsity worked, devoting much of the time to scrimmage against a freshman eleven using Husky formations.

Barring minor injuries to Ed Moeller and Mike Mikulak, the squad returned from the Idaho contest in good shape. Moeller also brought back a handsomely decorated optic. With the possible exception of serious injuries in this week's practice, the team will be at full strength next Saturday.

Spears was evidently pleased by the improved showing of the Ducks against Idaho. Greatly improved blocking and tackling over their efforts in their preliminary games was shown in last Saturday's game. The showing of Gee, Temple, Mikulak, Pozzo, Watts, Moeller, Lillard, and several others also showed that Spears has plenty of reserve backs.

Outstanding weaknesses shown seemed to be in the Webfoot pass defense and the lack of a class AA punter. Despite a week's drill against Idaho pass formations, the Oregon backs were caught flat-footed several times and only luck prevented a possible different outcome. Irv Schulz, who was pulled out of the line to do the kicking, performed nobly on several occasions, but his efforts were not equal to real conference performances in that line.

At present the Huskies are rated by the newspaper critics as about one touchdown better than Oregon. According to reports from Seattle grid followers, they are offering 21 points to Oregon backers. Portland sports writers predict a close game in Seattle, with breaks probably deciding the ultimate outcome.

### Debate Between Women And Men Being Planned

Plans are being made to arrange a debate between a woman's team of the University of Oregon and the men's debate team of the University of Nevada, Reno, on the subject "Easy Divorce" some time in February, according to Walter Hempstead of the public speaking department.

The team from the "divorce" state will tour the Pacific states debating on that subject. Robert Griffin, graduate of the state college of Nevada, is coach and advisor of the team.

So far no other debates have been scheduled for the Oregon teams. However, several propositions have been submitted by the debate resolutions committee to the members of the Pacific Forensic League. No choice has been made, but the debate question for the men's teams will deal with the present political conditions. For the girls, uniform marriage and divorce laws will be the general topic.

## Hunger Strikes Frosh When Door Slams and Locks

### ONE poor freshman had to miss her lunch yesterday because she found herself locked in the A. W. S. office in McArthur court. Evidently one University office is "secure" in the literal sense of the word—or maybe the A. W. S. officials are plotting to trap workers.

At any rate this office girl walked calmly through Mr. Minnaugh's office and became so absorbed in her work that she did not discover that someone had locked the door through which she had entered. By that time everyone in the igloo had departed merrily for lunch, and it was not until 1 o'clock that an Emerald official, responding to repeated poundings on the wall, played the rescue act.

### Casteel Comes to U. of O. With Straight 'A' Record

John L. Casteel, head of the department of speech in the English department, is regarded as one of the most brilliant students ever graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan, where he made a straight "A" record.

He graduated in 1927, and the following year received his master of arts degree from Northwestern university, where he also held a fellowship. During his undergraduate career he captained the varsity debate team for three years and won both of the oratorical championships offered in Nebraska.

As an undergraduate and graduate student Mr. Casteel did a great deal of work in English literature and history to establish a broad background for the more highly specialized work in oratory

and debate. He has taken courses in speech rhetoric, speech correction, oratory, methods and problems of teaching speech, and lecture problems.

Low Saret, head of the school of speech at Northwestern university, describes Casteel as a man of depth, solidity and quality, who knows public speaking down to the minute, and one who at the same time is profoundly interested in literature and a writer of poetry.

### Social Science Groups To Hear Red Cross Head

As the second of a series of speakers sponsored by the school of applied social science, R. E. Arne, in charge of war service for the Pacific branch of the American Red Cross, will be on the campus Monday, October 12. Interested students and faculty are urged to hear his talk. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

"Six or seven addresses of this kind are being planned for the winter," Dean Parsons said yesterday, "as one of the officers of the Pacific branch of the Red Cross will be here to conduct an institute each month."

## Outstanding Art Works Of Mueller Shown Here

### Diversity of Style and Subject Shown in Large Group

A fascinating collection of the work of the late Michael Mueller is now on exhibition in the display room at the art buildings. The exhibit is of special interest to students of the modern school of painting but at the same time the collection shows a diversity of style and subject. Mr. Mueller had for two years been an art instructor here on the campus before his untimely death last summer.

Outstanding in the display is a group of about two dozen sketches taken from various poses of a very aged woman in peasant dress. These studies are remarkable for their expression of feeling. There are several notable portraits in oils and a great many interesting landscape pieces both in water color and in oil. Under glass are pen and pencil sketches from life done in line and detail.

There is quite a group of work done by Mr. Mueller while studying at Yale. The collection is most interesting from the standpoint of its being the work of one of Oregon's foremost artists and one of the University's outstanding instructors.

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## Rally Spirit

DESPITE committee encouragement, extensive equipment, and all conditions perfect for a week-end of tempestuous rallying, the Oregon-Idaho game was conspicuous because of its lukewarm pep meetings and spineless fans.

However, one more game remains to be played on foreign territory that can be attended by many of the Oregon students. The rally committee, headed by Carson Matthews, is banking upon the Washington-Oregon game this week-end to restore the Oregon reputation of pep and enthusiasm.

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