

Severe Test Predicted In Bruin Battle

Veteran Men Compose U. C. L. A. Team

Excellent Showing Made Against Northwestern And Stanford

Although the University of Oregon has the Oregon State menace as their next encounter it, might be well to look a little further ahead and consider a new threat in the conference, the U. C. L. A. Bruins. This recently established conference member has been coming to the front fast in recent years and now is out to win games rather than hold its opponents. The Uclans are expected to give Oregon a severe test when the two teams line up November 21 at Los Angeles.

Recently the Bruins journeyed back to Evanston, Ill., to meet the strong Northwestern football team and these coast men played a spectacular game against the probable champions in the middlewest district. It was the stubborn defense of the far westerners that caused the ripple of astonishment throughout the grandstand. The score of this game was 19 to 0 in favor of Northwestern but the predicted result was much more lop-sided.

The Oregon men have a chance to recuperate after their upset of N. Y. U. last week as they have no game this week. Then come games in successive weeks and in every one of them tough opponents. The Bruin game comes the Saturday following the Homecoming encounter with Oregon State and for this reason will make the southern team's chances better. Spears will probably take this game in stride and not point for it as the more important St. Mary's contest comes five days later.

Spaulding's team is not lacking in outstanding men this season either. Captain Duncan, fullback, was heralded one of the best defensive men seen in action in the middlewest this year. He will be in the game November 21 to stop the bruising line thrusts of Temple and Gee. Oliver, center; Wellendorf, end; and a new star, Stichel, tackle, are important cogs in the line.

On paper Oregon has to be rated higher than U. C. L. A., but paper dope is upset too often to be valid. Oregon defeated Washington 13 to 0. Washington held Stanford to a tie score, 0 to 0. Stanford nosed out U. C. L. A. by a last minute pass to win from that aggregation 12 to 6. These comparative scores rate Oregon somewhat bet-



WICKED

with **ELISSA LANDI** and **VICTOR McLAGLEN**

PLUS **LOUIS JOHN BARTELS** in "THAT'S MY LINE"

NOVELTY NEWS

Coming Friday—**LAWRENCE TIBBETT** in "CUBAN LOVE SONG"

Libe Steps

ALL seniors and Order of the "O" are urgently requested to see to it that all the freshmen in their respective living organizations report to the Libe steps today at 12:40. It is especially necessary that every one connected with these two bodies cooperate to the fullest extent. Bring your own paddles!!

ter than the Bruins but not enough to consider the game "in the bag." These two important games played thus far by the U. C. L. A. Bruins have caused by team to be confident rather than disheartened. When it is summed up they have done marvelously well considering the fact that they have held two of the outstanding teams of the nation. Neither Stanford nor Northwestern have been defeated yet this season and the results especially the Stanford contest, bolster the stock of the California school considerably.

At the present writing Oregon and Doc Spears cannot afford to think too seriously of this contest, when the O. S. C. game stares them in the face. You can bet that the Bruins are pointing for this encounter with the U. of O. Take them as they come is Spears' philosophy.

Yeomen and Beta To Decide Donut Tank Polo Crown

Title Tilt To Be Played at 4 This Afternoon; Sigma Chi; A. T. O. Lose

TODAY'S WATER POLO 4 P. M. Final Game Yeomen vs. Beta

The Yeomen and the Beta Theta Pi mermen swam and battled their way yesterday into the finals of the intramural water polo tournament. The championship will be decided this afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Yeomen annihilated Sigma Chi to the tune of a score of 9 to 0. The Betas nosed out A. T. O. 4 to 3.

In the Yeomen-Sigma Chi contest, Smith tallied four goals, Nock three, and Privat and Culp one apiece for the Yeomen. The Yeomen put up a stellar defense by making brilliant offensive thrusts.

In the Beta-A. T. O. game, for the Betas, Bishop made two points and Pratt and Gill one each, while the A. T. O. scoring was confined to Welch, who tallied twice, and Hine, produced the other counter.

Newspaper Files Are Kept In Friendly Hall Basement

Students wishing to use the newspaper files of the library annex in the basement of Friendly hall will find the basement open from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Newspapers from all over the state of Oregon are in this collection of bound newspapers which numbers between three and four thousand reams. The Eugene Register Guard and the Oregonian are not in these files but are kept in the main library.

Donut Quints Show Better Hoop Playing

Four Squads Register Second Victories

Pi Kaps, Betas, Kappa Sig, Chi Psi, Yeomen, S.P.E. Win Yesterday

TODAY'S BASKETBALL 4 P. M. Men's Gym
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
McArthur Court
A. T. O. vs. Gamma hall.
Phi Delt vs. Alpha Upsilon.

5 P. M. Men's Gym
Phi Sig vs. S. A. M.
McArthur Court
Sigma Nu vs. Zeta hall.
Omega hall vs. Fiji.

Improved play in the form of better teamwork, better shooting, and better defensive work crept out of the obscurity in which it had been hiding during Monday and Tuesday in the intramural basketball tournament yesterday.

Pi Kappa Alpha, the Yeomen, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon each turned in their second straight victories. Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma each broke into the win column for their first victory in two starts.

The Pi Kaps trounced Sherry Ross hall, 18 to 5; Chi Psi won from International house by default; the Yeomen quintet overcame the Sigma Pi Tau hoopsters, 28 to 16.

Beta conquered the Friendly hall casaba-chasers by a score of 16 to 3; Kappa Sig beat the Alpha hall aggregation, 20 to 12; the S. P. E. basketballers trounced Delta Tau Delta, 27 to 12.

Pi Kap-Sherry Ross Hall Game
Pi Kap (18)—Prouty (3), f; Lindstrom (6), f; McCarthy (5), c; Yerkovitch (3), g; Campbell (1), g; Ewing, s; White, s.

Sherry Ross (5)—Ferguson (3), f; Pickens, f; Klinger, c; Mitchell, g; Weiss, g; Hopkins (1), s; Gevertz, s; Doyle, s; Hopkins, s.

Yeomen-S. P. T. Game
Yeomen (28)—Chatterton (6), f; Holden (6), f; Kjosness (7), c; Wicks (5), g; Thom (2), g; Miller (2), s; Tinker, s; Parks, s; Goodall, s; Jacobs, s.

S. P. T. (16)—Emmett (8), f; Ballard (2), f; Marlatt, c; Shenk (4), g; Dowsett, g; Pista (2), s; Ferguson, s.

Beta-Friendly Hall Game
Beta (16)—D. Seigmund (5), f; W. Seigmund (4), f; Gunther (2), c; Seales (3), g; Daniels (1), g; E. Seigmund (1), s; Chapman, s; Powers, s.

Friendly (3)—George, f; Swenson, f; Schwabauer, c; Sheets (1), g; Weitz, g; Muller (1), s; Tynan (1), s.

S. P. E.-Delt Game
S. P. E. (27)—Rollwage (10), f; Garbarino (5), f; Lindgren (2), c; Barry, g; Brewer (10), g.
Delt (12)—Hoag (8), f; Lees, f; Stahl (4), c; Beard, g; Garrett, g; Reymers (4), s; Thrift, s; and Holmes, s.

Spears Puts Reserve Men Through Long Scrimmage With Frosh on Return Home

Webfeet Faced With Three Hard Games During Next Twelve Days

Giving his men little time to rest after their 3000 mile trip across the continent, Coach Doc Spears sent the entire second and third stringers through a three-hour scrimmage yesterday with Prink Callison's husky freshmen. Most of the first string members sat on the bench.

Spears is not letting any grass grow on Hayward field while he is faced with three of the season's hardest games — with Oregon State, U. C. L. A., and St. Mary's, all in a period of 12 days. The first contest comes on Saturday, November 14.

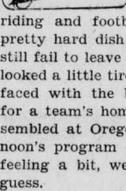
Leighton Gee, who performed so sensationally in New York, was reported laid up with influenza and did not show up for practice yesterday. Red Rotenberg, who is still bothered with a sprained ankle acquired in practice before the Violet game, was the only other not present.

Practice Against Frosh
The freshmen gave the varsity players quite a roughing yesterday. Paul Starr, reserve half and star sprinter on Bill Hayward's track team, showed several bursts of speed as he reeled off considerable

IN THE PRESS BOX with Walt Baker



HOME again! You could almost see the words printed across the faces of the Webfeet when they stepped off the train in Eugene today. Three solid weeks of training and football have been a pretty hard dish to get down and still fall to leave their traces. They looked a little tired this noon when they faced with the biggest gathering for a team's homecoming ever assembled at Oregon and the afternoon's program did alleviate that feeling a bit, we would hazard a guess.



The first day back home gave them just barely time to change clothes and then hustle up to a workout to start in immediately in getting out that rail stiffness. Probably what was one of the toughest scrimmages of the year lasted till about 6:30 under the field lights. As usual the Frosh team furnished the cannon-fodder and took all that the varsity had to offer, right in the chin for two and a half solid hours—a business-like greeting to celebrate their return.

But aside from the sob angle of the thing, the Webfeet are going to need everything in that old bag of tricks that Spears ever put there, for the Oregon State game. There's one ball club that will put up one lively scrap for the annual Homecoming event. Last Saturday while the Ducks were taking New York to the cleaners, the Orange-men played perhaps what was one of the dumbest and heart-breaking games of football to lose to Washington State. According to every possible statistic and any amount of figuring, Oregon State should have won. The lack of a field general and the inability to pull themselves together in the punches coat them a win—and don't think that they're not going to do something to prevent the same thing from happening again.

DUMB FOOTBALL
Oregon is fresh from a win over one of the strongest teams in the country and Doc Spears is back in the good graces of the crepe-hangers and back-seat drivers that were hot on his trail after the U. S. C. game. They're at the top of a heap that means three more teams yet this season are going to do everything possible to topple them off. Oregon State has its teeth set for a victory over Oregon and they have the stuff to put up a spectacular battle over the decision.

The Webfeet clicked in New York—they didn't in Los Angeles and the question in the offing is "What will they do against Oregon State?"

for a short time, he started writing fiction. It was while in Portland that he had this, his first story, accepted.

As a roving journalist his experience has been wide. He was on the sea for two years, fished, punched cattle, chauffeured, surveyed, and spent two years in the Cassiar country in northern British Columbia. While in the Cassiar country he freighted with tractors, rafted supplies, ran donkey engines, killed moose, and mined.

He has always been interested in writing fiction but has just seen success. He once covered a yacht regatta for the Mobile, Alabama, Register and his prestige in the eyes of the managing editor was enhanced when the latter learned of his graduation from the University of Oregon school of journalism.

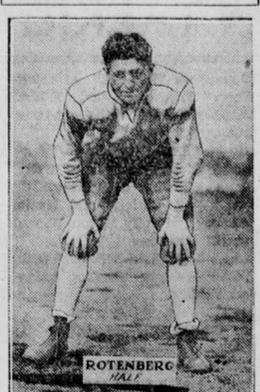
Grad's Ambition Comes True With Published Story

Although a roving, adventure-seeking journalist, William (Bill) Akers, graduate in journalism, '24, has reached his long dreamed-of ambition.

The Air Stories magazine has accepted one of Akers' stories and has published it as the lead story in the October issue. "Trial by Tracer" is the title of the story.

Akers was police reporter on the Yakima Daily Republic in the spring of 1925, and later worked in a brokerage office in Seattle. After taking leave to go to Portland

Has Bad Ankle



Red Rotenberg, Webfoot half-back, who sprained an ankle in scrimmage in New York last week. He missed a good share of the recreational activities there, futilely trying to get it in shape, but he will be able to see service in the O. S. C. game.

Korean Affairs Topic for Talks At Club Meeting

Dr. Harold J. Noble Heads Group Forum Tonight At Gerlinger Hall

Dr. Harold J. Noble, instructor of Oriental history in the University, will lead the discussion on the present economic and political situation of his native land, Korea, at a meeting of the International Relations club at 8 o'clock tonight, in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

The club is one of the numerous organizations being affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Latest reports from the office of the endowment at New York City shows that during the past year these clubs increased by 74, making the total number 262.

Various subjects are considered by the clubs, western students studying chiefly problems of the Pacific, and those of the East devoting more time to European questions.

The International Relations clubs have for their members students and faculty members. These organizations are purely academic and have almost the status of professional honor societies.

The club on the Oregon campus has always been active and it has just received a set of books from the endowment office at New York City. Membership is open to all interested and everyone is invited to attend the meeting tonight, according to Miss Margaret Hammerbacher, acting president of the club.

Four Classes of Reasons Given for Limiting of Arms

Economic, Religious, Moral Psychological Factors Shown by Pastor

Petitioning for a reduction in world disarmaments will be started in Eugene today by 18 teams under the direction of the Student Christian Council, Rolla Reedy, representing the council, announced last night at the second meeting of the team members at Villard hall.

C. F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave four classifications of reasons for disarmament—economic, psychological, moral, and religious. "Democracy is guided by public opinion—if articulate. Your petition is a very

effective way of making the opinion of the citizens of Eugene known," Mr. Ristow said.

The petition which was distributed last night to each of the team captains is worded as follows:

"We, the following residents of Eugene, Oregon, do hereby petition that the American delegation to the World Disarmament conference at Geneva in February, 1932, be instructed to pursue a policy of substantial reduction in the armaments of all nations."

The petition is addressed to President Hoover.

Petitions must be turned in to Mrs. Donnelly at the Y hut by November 10, Reedy announced.

Cast-Iron Cords Battle Invasions Of Laundry Cuts

Another solidly entrenched University tradition may go the way of the old frosh parade if the laundry war now raging in Eugene has its reverberations on the campus. The time-honored custom of dirty cords is threatened with extinction.

The antics of the Domestic and Eugene Steam laundries in their rate-cutting battle has reached the stage where it's almost as cheap to have cords laundered as to wear them soiled. Reports from many of the men's houses indicate that the laundries are doing a land office business in restoring campus cords to their normal (or abnormal?) hue.

Brief surveys conducted by members of the Emerald staff reveal that the trend is meeting with distinct approval on the part of the faculty, co-eds, and school health authorities. Unless the laundry war comes to an early termination, another campus tradition may pass into the discard.

"Of course," points out Claire Meisel, senior in architecture, defending the dirty cord tradition, "it's a good deal more convenient having your old cords stand up over night, and just jump into them in the morning and dash away to your eight o'clock. And clean cords just won't stand up at your bedside."

Hall has already made contacts with various newspapers and advertisers, and has made a number of week-end trips around his territory presenting the advantages of the calendar and promoting its sales.

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NAVAL FLIER LEAVES

George Webber, ex-'31 in business administration, leaves Eugene today for San Diego where he will report immediately for active duty to a flight squadron attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga. Webber has spent the past two weeks since his graduation from the Naval Flight school at Pensacola in this city visiting his parents and renewing old acquaintances.

Former Emerald Editor Now With National Firm

V. Hall Promoting Sales For Advertising Group In Oregon District

Circulating and creating a market for the newspaper publishers and retail advertisers' calendar is the first step Vinton Hall, former editor of the Emerald, has taken into the field of advertising.

The calendar is one of the advertising specialties of which the Special Newspaper service, a national syndicate, is promoting the sales. Hall is divisional salesman in the Oregon territory.

This particular specialty was designed by Harry B. Rutledge, who is president of the national field managers' association. It is something new and is merely a tool for the advertiser. Its primary purpose is to give the advertiser ideas concerning interesting and timely copy. Included on the calendar are hints and valuable tips for every day of the week with holidays listed with new helpful ideas.

Karl Thunemann, advertising manager of McMorrin and Washburne, declares the calendar is an innovation in the advertising field and is of great value to the advertisers.

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Richard Cromwell Sally Blane

ADDED: "Air Attack" Football Thrills in Slow Motion

BARGAIN

Any book can be taken out of **HIGH HAT LIBRARY** at charge of only **5c**

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Books can be taken out on any of above dates and returned by Monday, November 9.

the **UNIVERSITY "CO-OP"**

OWING TO PRESENT CONDITIONS HEREAFTER **HAIRCUT** WILL BE **25c**

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POLITICS THEY'RE OUT TO WIN They're out to win every laugh you've got. **AFRICAN ADVENTURES NEWS**

Grad's Ambition Comes True With Published Story

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