

## Idaho Eleven Hopes to Upset Ducks Tonight

Came on Hayward Field To Start at 8

### OREGON FAVORITES

Smith Expected to Make Trouble For Callison Team; Pozzo, Van Vliet Crash Lineup

By JACK MILLER "Beat Oregon!"

With these words echoing in their ears Leo Calland and some 20 odd Idaho pigskinners, including Willis "Little Giant" Smith, triple-hreat quarterback, entrained for Eugene early Thursday morning for their twenty-fourth annual gridiron battle with the University of Oregon tonight at 8 o'clock on Hayward field. Rain is predicted for the contest.

Coach Calland will bring one of the finest and heaviest football squads ever to represent the University of Idaho in recent years. The key man of the Vandal eleven is Smith, said by Idaho backers to be the greatest football player ever to wear the red and white. The "Little Giant" weighs but 145 pounds and is elusive and will undoubtedly cause "Prink" Callison and his proteges trouble.

**Ducks Favored**  
This will be the Webfoots' first chance this year to play a team using the Jones system. Coach Calland, who played under the U. S. C. coach, uses practically the same style of play as his former tutor, with the quarterback doing the majority of the ball packing. The Vandal coach also uses a shift similar to that of the Trojans.

Past records indicate that the Ducks are heavy favorites to swamp the lads from Moscow, but psychologically speaking the Vandals have the edge. Three weeks ago Idaho was completely drubbed by Washington to the tune of 33 to 6, but since then the Idahoans have come back in championship form to take Whitman by an overwhelming score of 60 to 0 and beat the College of Idaho by a 13-to-0 score. In both these frays Calland's grid scholars have shown a great deal of improvement, and the Vandals should be at their peak tonight.

**Idaho Peppy**  
These victories have put lots of spirit in the Idaho squad. The Webfoot eleven had a tough tussle last week when they edged out Washington 6 to 0 and Callison's men are still somewhat tired, with

### Women's Debate Team Adds Three Members

Three new debaters were added to the women's debate squad at an informal meeting held last night in Friendly hall. Elinor Henry, Marjory Kissling, and Lois Smith are the new squad members.

### Succulent Sinkers for Dads To Be Sold at Football Game

Oregon Dads need not chew their finger nails at tonight's football game. University girls will provide heaps of doughnuts upon which the dads can pour out their excitement and excess energy.

The sale of doughnuts between halves of the game will mark the official opening of the 1933 Doughnut week sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., announced Joyce Busenbark, general chairman.

Thirty girls have been selected to sell the spicy, fluffy things, all wrapped up in sugar, and cries of "Daddy, can you spare a dime" will pierce the uttermost corners of Hayward field.

Doughnuts are to rule the campus supreme for a week, and anyone who wants to be "someone" and crash the gates of the campus "400" should, according to the sale directorate, tuck away at least a dozen of the sinkers, which will be sold in all campus living organizations.

Several features and innovations

### Seeks Victory



Prink Callison, Oregon football coach, who is seeking his second conference victory tonight against the Idaho Vandals.

### Milk Cut Demand Will Be Appealed By Chamber Body

Lindstrom's Ultimatum Causes Committee to Appeal Case to Governor

The agricultural committee of the Eugene chamber of commerce was preparing to appeal to the governor and the state purchasing agent yesterday, following a demand for lower milk prices to the dormitories by J. O. Lindstrom, assistant business manager of the University.

Lindstrom demanded a lower milk price than the 32 cents per gallon rate which the agricultural committee and local milk distributors had agreed upon with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories. The agreement was that if the price was found too high or the University found that it would not be able to pay it, the committee would be notified and a meeting would be arranged to discuss a new price.

In Mrs. Turnipseed's absence, however, Lindstrom delivered an ultimatum Wednesday declaring that if the distributors did not reduce the price of milk within 24 hours, the University would ship milk from Portland. Yesterday the 24-hour ultimatum was rescinded but the demand for lower prices was maintained.

When called last night, Lindstrom had nothing to say on the matter.

### Data on Oregon Hotels Hard Material to Find

Information on almost any subject is to be obtained in the reference department of the library, but a request Wednesday had Miss E. Lenore Casford, reference librarian, "stumped."

Data on the history of hotels in Oregon was wanted. Suggestions as to sources where this material may be found will be gratefully received at the libe.

## Seventh Annual Dads' Visits to Begin Tonight

Oregon-Idaho Game to Be First Event

### SMOKER COMPLETE

Mrs. Walter Pierce Will Speak For State Board Saturday Evening at Banquet

The seventh annual University of Oregon Dads' day is scheduled to get under way this evening when dads will be special guests of their sons and daughters at the Oregon-Idaho football battle on Hayward field.

A mock football game between halves of the game tonight has been planned with one team representing the dads and the other the students.

Alton Hakanson, in charge of boxing at the Dad's smoker Saturday afternoon announced his card last night.

In the 170 pound class, Battling Kelley is scheduled to mix with "Two-punch" Cross. "Knockout" Hendrickson will go the limit with Warton Swanton.

The law school has entered "Gentleman" Bradshaw on the smoker card, but as yet no opponent has been announced. Bradshaw hails from the Multnomah club in Portland with a wonderful reputation as an amateur fighter. He is now boxing instructor at the Y.M.C.A. and will fight in the 165-pound class.

Another fighter who has yet to select his opponent is "Half-pint" Poney, who weighs 135 pounds, and is reported to be plenty fast and a hard slugger.

**Mixed Bout on**  
In a mixed bout, Joe Renner will meet Ed Kendall, with Renner boxing and Kendall wrestling. Mahr Reymers will announce the contests, and Bill Goodwin referee.

Tom Mountain, in charge of the wrestling on the smoker program announced last night that Red Roberts would meet Ed Goodough in a 10-minute match. Both weigh 145 pounds.

In the second ten-minute match, Fred Mourstam, 150 pounds will meet Ray Clapp, 145 pounds; and Tom Mountain, 160, will mix 15 minutes with Chuck Johnson, 165 pounds. Olympic games rules will be in order.

**Frosh Will Battle**  
As a grand finale, 12 freshmen, led by Ben Grout, will battle a "tie-up" with 12 sophomores, headed by Laomo King Newport, who insists that the sophomores will not take a beating. All men on the two teams will be required to weigh between 150 and 180 pounds.

Mickie Vail and his band of stunters will interweave the smoker with tumbling.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce will speak in behalf of the state board of higher education at the Dad's day banquet at John Straub Memorial hall Saturday evening, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

After the game tonight, dads will be admitted free to the Colonial theater with their son or daughter.

### Economics Prof To Give Lectures

Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, will deliver the first of a series of six lectures to the Portland branch of the League of Women Voters at the Public Service building auditorium in Portland.

The topics of the lectures will be "Economic Changes in 1933," "Stable Money," "The Working Out of the N.R.A.," "Indications of World Recovery," "Conclusions Concerning the World Economic Conference," and "The Crisis in Democracy."

This series will be a continuation of a similar series given for the same organization last year.

**Publication Received**  
A new League of Nations publication of the economic intelligence service, entitled "World Economic Survey, 1932-1933," was received yesterday at the League of Nations department in the library. This book gives a general view of such subjects as the American banking crisis, the movement toward the reduction of hours, international indebtedness, and the decline in international trade.

### Few Reserved Seats Left in Dad's Section For Grid Tilt Tonight

Tickets for the Oregon-Idaho game Friday night are selling rapidly, according to Hugh Rosson, graduate manager. Students wishing to secure reserved seats for their dads in the special dad's section in the west grand stands should do so at once.

Dad's tickets sell for \$1.65 whether they sit in the west stands or with students. Students holding student body cards will be admitted free to Friday's game. Reserved seat tickets at \$1.65 and general admission tickets at \$1.10 are on sale at the A.S.U.O. offices, in McArthur court, the Co-op, the Club cigar store and Obak's restaurant in downtown Eugene.

### Margery Thayer Named President Of Independents

Fifty Unaffiliated Women Gather At Dean of Women's Home To Form Group

No longer "unaffiliated" in the strictest sense of the word, the independent women of the University of Oregon last night elected Margery Thayer, senior in sociology, to head a permanent organization. Nearly 50 women attended the informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women.

Other officers elected included: vice-president, Laura Goldsmith; secretary, Janette Hughes; treasurer, Margaret Robertson. The committee set-up and future election times will be worked out in a constitution to be presented to the group at its next meeting.

Monday night at 7:30 was scheduled as the regular weekly meeting time. The first regular meeting will be held a week from next Monday, on October 23. The place will be announced next week in the Emerald. Suggestions for a meaningful name for the organization will be considered, the constitution adopted, and committee appointments made at this meeting.

Dean Schwering spoke briefly to the women, describing the ideals she held for them. She expressed the hope that they would use the organization to help each other, never for selfish ends. She told of many opportunities for service and activity offered to women at the University, and pointed out the important place of the union in helping individuals to take advantage of these opportunities. Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, was also present at the meeting.

### Unger Perfects Light Equipment

Hilbert J. Unger, research assistant to Dr. Will Norris, head of the University physics department, recently perfected a thermocouple, an equipment which is used to measure very small quantities of light. Dr. Norris and Dr. Unger had been working for nearly six months to make a successful thermocouple. It is used in connection with the absorption spectrum, and is made of wires so fine that binoculars have to be used to see them.

The equipment is so sensitive that in complete darkness the heat of a hand placed near it will make it register. According to Dr. Norris, there are very few thermocouples in the United States, and perhaps none so sensitive as this one. The value of the contrivance lies in the fact that it opens a new field, with the possibility of several discoveries.

### Musical Recital Given at Y.W.C.A.

A group of University women sat before a glowing fireplace in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, listening to a program of piano music played by Marjorie Scobert. Miss Scobert succeeded in choosing music that fitted with the atmosphere.

The numbers featured by Miss Scobert were "After a Dream" by Faure, "Playfulness" by Thome, Rogers's "Etude Melodique," Rubinstein's "Kamnenoi Ostrow," and Thome's "Tarentelle."

These musical half hours are presented every Thursday at 4:45, replacing the meditation of former "Vespers." If these recitals prove popular, they will be continued.

## Candidates for Rhodes Honors To Take Tests

First Week in November Set for Examination

### REQUIREMENTS SET

State Committee to Choose Two Men to Represent Oregon in District Meeting

The examination to select candidates for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university in England will be held during the first week in November. It is conducted by the foreign scholarship committee, of which Dr. George Rebec is chairman.

These scholarships are open to men students who are juniors and have completed all their sophomore requirements, are citizens of the United States, unmarried, and by October 1 of this year have reached their eighteenth birthday. If the candidates are selected after the district examination, they will be given a stipend of \$2000 a year, and the scholarship may be held for three years.

Each institution of the state selects not more than five candidates, in proportion to the enrollment. These candidates go to the state tryouts in Portland, where a state committee chooses two representatives from Oregon. These two are then sent to the district meeting, which is usually held in Spokane, Washington. Here they compete with representatives from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota, each of which sends two candidates.

At the district meeting a process of elimination is so conducted that four candidates are selected to go to Oxford the fall of the next year.

The exact date of the examination will be published later.

### Committee Meets To Discuss Rules

A general survey of the work to be covered in the task of rewriting the A.S.U.O. constitution was undertaken yesterday at a meeting of the constitutional revision committee in Johnson hall.

A partial list of changes which will be necessary in rewriting the document were reviewed, and many suggestions as to the improvement of the old constitution were made.

Regular meeting of the committee will be held Thursday afternoons, declared Glenn Hieber, chairman. A statement of the work accomplished will be published every week on the editorial page of the Emerald, in order that the student body in general may follow the course of the work and offer suggestions.

### Caswell to Head Sigma Delta Chi

Don Caswell, senior in journalism and news editor of the Emerald, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic honorary, at a meeting yesterday in the Journalism building. Doug Polivka, junior in journalism and associate editor of the Emerald, was elected secretary.

At the session, it was decided to call another meeting Sunday morning at 10 in the Journalism building to discuss plans for the annual Journalism Jam, which is offered under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism-honorary. Caswell urges all members to attend the meeting.

### Former Oregon Man Wins Position in East

Don Swanson, who took a master's degree in psychology here in 1930, is now head of the clinical reading work for freshmen at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Swanson is instructing in the speech department there.

Swanson received this appointment last year when he was studying here and assisting in the psychology department. He first went to Iowa as assistant in clinical psychology.

## Statement Made Wednesday By Registrar Is Contradicted By Group of Janitors Here

### Dispute About Working Time Adds Turmoil

Administration Remains Noncommittal

### DENY EXPLANATION

Members of Faculty Favorable Toward Reduction of Laboring Hours

A day of increased turmoil and mounting interest in the question of the 9-1-2 hour working day imposed upon members of the University's janitorial force had at a late hour last night brought the requests of the janitors no nearer to satisfaction.

Administrative officials had remained quiet, and refused to make further comment on the charges of the Emerald that the janitors were going to work at 6 a. m. and quitting at 6 p. m., and were working an hour and a half longer than the minimum stipulated by state law.

### Pallett Silent

Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary, who yesterday issued a statement that janitors have been working for 20 years on the basis of 10 hours a day, had no enlargement to make on his statement, and had apparently mapped out no course of action for the alleviation of the working hours. He declared, "I issued a statement yesterday that explained the situation, and I have no further statement to make."

Chancellor W. J. Kerr was out of town and could not be reached by the Emerald.

But if the administration was remaining quiet, students and faculty members, not to mention the janitors themselves, were lining up solidly behind the Emerald's plan for a rearrangement of the janitors' hours.

### Janitors Dispute Statement

Of principal interest yesterday was the denial by a number of janitors that they had been consulted by A. H. Foote, head janitor, before the new system of hours was installed this year. In commenting upon the working schedule, which imposes upon the janitors a 2 1-2-hour "lunch" period in the middle of the day, Pallett declared in his statement Wednesday that "the arrangement was discussed with the janitorial force by Mr. Foote, head janitor, and was reported to be satisfactory."

Several of the janitors declared flatly that they had not been consulted by Foote, and knew of no other janitor who had.

Several faculty members, although reluctant to enter the controversy, declared emphatically they believed that a more humane schedule of hours should be arranged. Most of them believed that there was no alternative but to limit the number of hours, since the state law is definite and specific upon the point.

### Janitors Favorable

The janitors themselves were unanimous in agreeing upon the revised schedule of hours suggested yesterday by Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald. All declared emphatically that the 2 1-2-hour layoff in the middle of the day seriously interfered with the efficient performance of their duties.

The statements of the following faculty members are typical of those given by many others:

Assistant Professor Robert Horn: "I have always felt that the janitors should have the same deal that is given under the N.R.A. They should have every consideration given other working men."

Supervisor L. Kenneth Shumaker: "It looks pretty funny that janitors should work nine and one-half hours when other people are trying to get more work and less time. It is the greatest nuisance to the faculty to have the janitors off at noon. I never realized before that the janitor of this building straightened the chairs and

(Continued on Page Three)

### SALIENT FEATURES OF EMERALD SUGGESTION

1. Elimination of present 2 1/2-hour recess at noon.
2. Work of janitors to be completed by 3 p. m. instead of at 6 p. m.
3. Work of janitors to begin at 6 a. m. as at present.
4. Windows and doors to be locked by watchman instead of by janitors, with student assistance if necessary.

### 'Television Idea' Theme of Annual Freshman Party

Different Phases of College Life To Be Presented in Skits For New Students

A "television idea," which is the theme for the annual "get-together" party to be given for freshman women November 1 by frosh councilors in conjunction with Kwama, was explained by Henriette Horak, chairman of the party, to members of Kwama at a meeting last night.

The television motive will predominate in the skits which are given at the party in order to acquaint freshmen with the University. Four girls, each interested in a different phase of college life, will be shown by Dean Hazel Schwering, apparently through television, the details in which each is interested.

The executive committee in charge of the party consists of Henriette Horak, chairman; Ebba Wicks and Adele Shesby, assistant chairmen; Marygolde Hardison, adviser.

Committee chairmen appointed by Miss Horak are: chairmen of acts: Betty Allen, Roberta Moody, Louise Labbe, and Valborg Anderson; publicity, Ann-Reed Burns, Eleanor Elde, Helen Dods, Ruth Mae Chilcote; refreshments, Virginia Younie, Evelyn Hays; room arrangement, Betty Ohlemiller; decorations, Mary Jane Jenkins.

### Survey of Radio Programs Is Made

To determine which radio programs are preferred by Eugene people, the statistics class of John M. Rae, associate professor of business administration, is calling on 500 townspeople.

The survey in each case shows the name of the station being listened to at the time, the station which they think best, the one from which they get the best reception, the favorite program, whether or not they have remembered the name of the company sponsoring this program, whether or not they listen to the March of Time, sponsored by the Time magazine, and the suggestions offered for changes in radio programs.

### Time Said Wasted

"I object to wasting the time during the noon hour that we could use to do a lot of work. I would prefer to come at the same time and use the time in the middle of the day to shorten the hours at night. Green's plan was

(Continued on Page Four)

## 'Unfair to Janitors!' Declare University Undergraduates

By ELINOR HENRY

"It isn't fair!" Briefly this seems to be the consensus of student opinion on the treatment of janitors by the University of Oregon. Most of them expressed a personal interest as well as a social interest in the situation pointed out in the Emerald.

"I'm all in favor of their working under NRA rules, whether or not a state institution is legally exempt," Mahr Reymers, senior in advertising, remarked.

Pauline George, junior in journalism, intercepted in the main hall of the Commerce building, that is given under the N.R.A. They should have every consideration given other working men."

Supervisor L. Kenneth Shumaker: "It looks pretty funny that janitors should work nine and one-half hours when other people are trying to get more work and less time. It is the greatest nuisance to the faculty to have the janitors off at noon. I never realized before that the janitor of this building straightened the chairs and

(Continued on Page Three)

## Denials Made Of Consultation With Director

Workers Refused Right Of Discussion

### STATEMENTS GIVEN

Plan Offered by Emerald Editor Receives Commendation Of Employees

Janitors of the University of Oregon yesterday denied that they had ever been consulted by A. H. Foote, building supervisor, when a new schedule of hours was imposed upon them at the beginning of this term making them work from 6 a. m. until 11 a. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

They declared that the statement of Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary, was inaccurate when he stated that "the arrangement was discussed with the janitorial force by Mr. Foote, head janitor, and was reported to be satisfactory."

**Janitors Approve Plan**  
The janitors also were unanimous in their approval of the plan of revised hours suggested yesterday by Sterling Green, editor of the Emerald, which is reprinted elsewhere on this page.

Each of the following quotations is the statement of an individual janitor. For obvious reasons, the names of the janitors will not be given, although they are on record in the Emerald office:

"I think what Sterling Green put in the paper was very good. That is the proper thing. I just have to wait around during that two and one-half hours in the middle of the day while I could be getting my work done earlier."

"It would suit me much better if I could come at 6:30 or 7 and work the noon time and then I would not have to rush at the last minute, as I have six rooms to clean after 3 o'clock. If I could do two of these at noon, it would be much easier. The suggestion of the Emerald editor was O. K. The watchman could easily lock up. Why does Foote say we approved these hours when we never had a chance to have our say on them?"

**Time Said Wasted**  
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(Continued on Page Four)

fair break myself," "Ossie" Nelson, junior in business administration, commented.

"How do they expect the students to support the NRA if our own institution doesn't?" asked H. S. "Doc" Ireland, senior in business administration.

And Nancy Suomela, senior in sociology, "I think it's a pity for them to have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning."

In the usual lawyer's way, Norwood Nickols, second year law student, answered the reporter's question with another. "Why should a janitor work any longer than anyone else?" he queried. He said he had transferred from Washington, where janitors work in shifts and have easier work and shorter hours.

"I think that working janitors more than eight hours a day is making the University just like a sweatshop," declared Betty Allen, senior in history. "A ten-hour day for students is bad enough," she added facetiously.

"I believe the administration of the University should cooperate with NRA just as merchants, man-

(Continued on Page Four)